# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

*For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited*

VOL. LXXIV., No. 113. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1941 Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10


# Tulane, Duke Romp; Alabama Bows, 14-0; Tech Wins, 20 to 0

(Complete Football Scores in Sports Section.)

| | 1st Quar. | 2d Quar. | 3d Quar. | 4th Quar. | Final |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 7 | 0 | 13 | 20 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alabama | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miss. State | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 | 14 |
| Tulane | 7 | 12 | 13 | 0 | 32 |
| Auburn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kentucky | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| W. and L. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tennessee | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duke | 7 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 19 |
| N. C. State | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Clemson | 7 | 6 | 0 | 14 | 27 |
| Army | 6 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 19 |
| Citadel | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Notre Dame | 6 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 19 |
| Indiana | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Texas | 6 | 14 | 14 | 0 | 34 |
| L. S. U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ole Miss | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | 27 |
| S'western, Mem | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Michigan | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Iowa | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Wash. State | 0 | 7 | 6 | 0 | 13 |
| Georgetown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| V. P. I. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Southern Cal. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ohio State | 13 | 7 | 13 | 0 | 33 |
| Stanford | 13 | 7 | 7 | 6 | 33 |
| U. C. L. A. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Georgia | 7 | 14 | 0 | 13 | 34 |
| S. Carolina | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Oregon State | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 9 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |

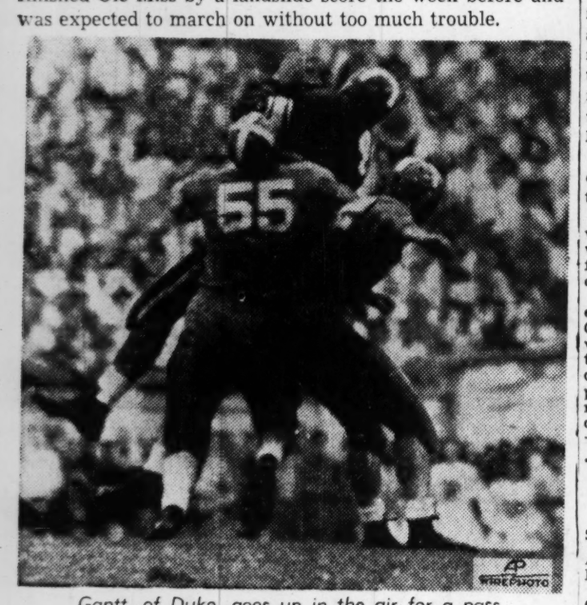
## Georgia Whips S. C., 34-6; Tennessee Goes Down, 19-0

The first big Saturday of the football season left millions of fans wondering just how they could be so wrong. In other words, it was a day of upsets.

While some teams, such as Georgia Tech, won by expected scores, Virginia Polytechnic Institute whipped Georgetown, 3 to 0, in a stunning upset; Mississippi State tripped Alabama, 14 to 0, and Duke smashed Tennessee, 19 to 0, its first defeat in 35 regular season games.

Georgia crushed a strong South Carolina team, 34-6, in a night battle at Athens that bristled with action from whistle to whistle. A crowd of 17,000 partisans saw Frank Sinkwich pass for three touchdowns, and set up another with a brilliant 50-yard sprint. The Bulldogs wore down a stubborn Carolina defense in the last quarter after leading at the half, 21-6. The Gamecocks scored on an end run by Ken Roskie in the first quarter.

The V. P. I. victory was something Old Man Football pulled out of a special hat, because Georgetown had just finished Ole Miss by a landslide score the week before and was expected to march on without too much trouble.



*Gantt, of Duke, goes up in the air for a pass.*

The Maroons damming of the Crimson Tide also ranged high among the unexpected results.

Tech's showing against the Chattanooga Moccasins was not anything to brag about. Let it be said, however, that the Techs apparently were thinking more about their battle with Notre Dame here next Saturday, instead of their opponents.

Louisiana State, Southeastern Conference team, went out of the league to take a 34-to-0 lacing at the hands of the University of Texas. Auburn stayed in the loop and got a 32-to-0 shellacking from powerful Tulane.

Virginia had a neat lead over Yale, until the Bulldogs came to life for a 21-19 triumph. Clemson did not get started until late in the North Carolina State tilt, but the Tigers rolled up a 27-6 margin.

*(Complete stories on all these games, including staff-written articles by Johnny Bradberry, John Martin and Harold Martin on the Georgia-South Carolina, Georgia Tech-Chattanooga and Tulane-Auburn contests, will be found on the sports pages.)*

# Forrest Turner, Wife, 2 Pals Seized After Wild 90-Mile-an-Hour Chase; Give Up Meekly Without Gunplay

## Defense of U. S. Outweighs Law, Hull Declares

**'Piracy' Frees Nation From International Responsibility, He Says.**

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—In a revolutionary redefinition of American foreign policy, the United States today bluntly warned the Axis powers that henceforth this nation will regard the right of self-defense as transcending international law.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull tersely pronounced this policy in reply to the latest manifestation of Germany's onslaught on the freedom of the seas—the torpedoing of an American-owned tanker, the I. C. White, in the south Atlantic, off Brazil.

**White Sinking "Piracy."**

The American government, Hull grimly asserted, considers the torpedoing of the I. C. White "another act of lawlessness, piracy and attempted frightfulness in connection with the general movement to drive people off the Atlantic ocean, which is part of the world movement of conquest."

Germany, he declared, is embarked upon an attempt to achieve world conquest. Under such circumstances, he warned, the United States must regard the right of self-defense as its prime force of motivation.

No nation, he continued, would long be able to defend itself if it adhered strictly to those principles of international law which have prevailed in the past in local and regional conflicts, especially against an aggressor which has swept aside all observation of international law in its successive attacks upon virtually defenseless small countries.

**No Regional Conflict.**

The United States, Hull asserted, is affected every time a German submarine sinks a ship carrying materials which this nation is supplying to Great Britain and her Allies.

This is not, the secretary forcefully reiterated, a local or regional conflict. It is a world movement of conquest in which not only the United States but all remaining free peoples are threatened with military attack should Great Britain and Russia fall.

That fact, he declared, gives every nation that is threatened the inherent right of self defense.

Hull said that international law was never intended to interfere with a nation's right of self defense against a world movement of military invasion.

Hull pointed out that the United States is committed to aid Great Britain in checking this world movement of conquest, and therefore it is tremendously concerned whenever American supplies are destroyed, whether or not they happen to be in a British convoy.



**CHASE ENDS**—Forrest Turner, notorious escape, is shown here in a cell at the Moultrie jail following his capture yesterday. Turner, who does not smoke, told police he employed the cigar as a disguise during the liberty gained when he fled the Dallas (Ga.) camp.



Constitution Photos—Marion Johnson.

**TURNER'S PAL**—This is S. J. (Slim) Scarborough, pal of Forrest Turner, who was captured with him yesterday at Moultrie. The pair galvanized police into swift action when they executed a sensational prison delivery Friday of 41 convicts of the Harris county camp.

## State, Federal, County Officers Join in Trap

**Fugitives Are Delivered To Warden at Tattnall.**

By ROLFE EDMONDSON, Constitution Staff Writer.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 4.—Forrest Turner, S. J. (Slim) Scarborough and Fred Stewart, escaped convicts, and Turner's young wife, Betty Anne, were captured near here this morning by state, federal and county officers following a 90-mile-per-hour chase over winding dirt roads.

Only one shot was fired into their car as the desperadoes were taken less than 24 hours after Turner and Scarborough, accompanied by Turner's wife, made a sensational raid on a Harris county convict work gang, freed 41 prisoners, including Fred Stewart, a friend of the two men, and kidnaped Guard Neal Hutchinson and Claude B. Almon, state highway engineer.

**Bound for Tattnall.**

Jailed here for questioning this morning, the three escaped convicts were to be taken to Tattnall prison immediately. Major John E. Goodwin, head of the state highway patrol, said the Governor had ordered them taken to the state prison for safe-keeping.

Turner, Scarborough and Stewart, in charge of Captain J. J. Elliott and other highway patrolmen, arrived at Tattnall prison in Reidsville at 9:20 o'clock last night, Warden R. H. Lawrence told The Constitution over the telephone.

Asked if he would take any special precautions with them, Warden Lawrence said: "No. All prisoners look alike to me."

Colquitt county officers had been "laying" for Turner and his pals since Monday night, when they were first reported seen in this vicinity, and, acting on a tip this morning, jumped the three fugitives and the girl in Norman Park shortly before 10 o'clock.

Sheriff T. V. Beard and two carloads of state and federal officers chased Turner and his armed group at lightning speed from Norman Park to Ellenton over

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## Flogging Trial Figure To Get Job as Deputy

By WILLARD COPE.

Warren W. Scarborough, who was suspended as a Fulton deputy sheriff when the Ku Klux Klan flogging scandal flared in March, 1940, will be restored to duty this week.

"I will give him back his badge," declared Sheriff Mott Aldredge yesterday, "just as soon as his record is clear, whether it's Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or any other day."

A superior court jury's acquittal last week ended existing charges. Two previous juries had been unable to agree.

Herb Eidson, a regular deputy and leader of the once-popular Seriff Aldredge's Singing Deputies," and Henry Cawthon, special deputy and convicted as head of the Klan's "wrecking crew," are under sentence. Another deputy, Ed Burdette, received a directed verdict of not guilty.

Assistant Solicitor General Dan Duke pointed out Scarborough was a deputy when he ordered burning of Klan records sought on a court order.

## Showdown Slated Tomorrow In Council on Police Dispute

The raging row over administration of the police department is slated for a showdown at city council's meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The faction-torn council is almost equally divided over the issue.

Following are the measures which are scheduled for action:

1. Mayor LeCraw's veto of an ordinance vesting Police Chief Hornsby with complete administrative authority. It was passed at the last session of council by a vote of 9 to 8. Opponents claim the mayor's action will be sustained.

2. A petition, which Fain Peek, spokesman for a citizens' committee demanding a city-wide referendum on the Hornsby ordinance, says will bear about 4,000 names—enough to force council to set a date for the election.

3. A proposal by the mayor, which Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee, will offer, providing for designation of a director of public safety to be nominated by FBI or the Army, and providing for abolition of the present police committee. The safety director would be in complete control of the department, with Hornsby second in command.

4. A proposal by Councilman John A. White to create a special five-man committee to seek to compromise differences among the warring council factions and end the police issue.

In addition to these measures, it was considered likely yesterday that two recent developments probably will be discussed.

## Great Russian Force Saved in Red 'Dunkirk'

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A Russian version of Dunkirk in which a swarm of Soviet naval vessels on Lake Ladoga saved powerful Russian fighting forces which battled their way free after 45 days in a Finnish trap was reported tonight by Red Fleet, organ of the Russian navy.

More than 18,000 Finns were said to have been killed as the trapped Red army of Colonel Bondarev smashed through to the shore of the lake northeast of Leningrad and embarked in a hail of artillery fire.

Striking with planes, tanks and manpower, the Red army was asserted in battlefront dispatches to have unleashed full force counter-attacks from the Arctic to the Black sea, hurling back German, Finnish and Rumanian troops.

## Cloudy Skies, Continued Warm Forecast Here

Increasingly cloudy skies, occasional rain and continued warm weather will keep Atlantans uncomfortable in their new fall finery today.

## Today's Constitution

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| B—General News, Sports, Army in Georgia. | 12 | E—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Fashions, Cross-word Puzzle. | 12 |
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| Crossword Puzzle. | Mag. | Louella Parsons. | Mag. | State News. | 11C |
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| | | | | Want Ads. | 7-10D |

### You'll Be Interested in:


The South Atlantic, Where American Ships Go Down. Page 4-B
Atlanta's water is an exact science. Page 8-A
The Little City of Smiles—the story of an orphanage. Page 1-A
Why You Can't Build That Dream House Today. Page 2-B
Rays o' Life—including a red-headed ray. Page 5-B


# *Little Hands, Smiles Help Make Hapeville Orphanage Virtually Self-Sustaining*

**YoungstersMakeClothes, Wash Them, Fix Shoes, Tend Farm Lands.**

By PAUL JONES.

Things hum out at the Georgia Baptist Orphanage in Hapeville, and they hum with an infectious smile — a cheerful smile which seems never lost in the little world of youngsters who do for themselves as much as others do for them.

Hundreds of busy little hands and busy minds turn over the wheels of this veritable Lilliputian community. Little hands make clothes and wash them when they are soiled. Other little hands cobble the shoes and milk the cows and tend the farm lands.

These hands help make the orphanage almost self-sustaining. Beef cattle are raised, and Holstein cows produce the milk to make the little hands stronger. Vegetables are grown on the orphanage's 200-acre tract of farm land. Feed for the cattle is grown, too. Shops are maintained for the repair of equipment around the home, and boys with a mechanical bent are taught artisan skills. The little girls are taught to sew, make their own dresses and patch trousers. In turn, the boys milk the cows, run the washing machines in

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

**BYE, BYE, COME AGAIN SOON**—The little tots at the Hapeville orphans' home wave goodbye to a group of visitors who have just inspected their new nursery. After the cameraman had "snapped" their picture, the little kids came up and thanked him for his attention. Courtesy is one of the strictest rules observed at the home.

# Majority Favors More Outright U. S. Intervention, Gallup Says

### Believes Nazi Defeat More Important Than Avoiding War.

By GEORGE GALLUP,
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.*

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—If a congressman had had time to visit every state in the union during the recent recess, and to search the minds of voters on innumerable questions relating to the war, what would he have found about the temper of the American public today?

Here's the American Institute of Public Opinion's estimate of that temper, as derived from continuous nationwide studies at almost weekly intervals since the war began:

First of all, a congressman covering the country from Maine to California would almost certainly have observed that a majority of the American people are favoring more outright measures of intervention in the war than at any time in the past 25 months.

**Shoot-on-Sight.**

This is especially true following President Roosevelt's "shoot-on-sight" speech, which seems to have marked the end of a trend toward relative complacency about the war, dating from the invasion of Russia.

Since Mr. Roosevelt's speech, for instance, Institute surveys have found a substantial majority (69 per cent of those with opinions) backing the presidential order to shoot at Nazi submarines and surface raiders on sight. Such a verdict by the American public would have been almost unthinkable in the first year of the war.

Also since the President's speech, institute indexes show a marked increase in the number of Americans favoring a revision of the neutrality act. Whereas those with opinions were two to one against permitting American merchant ships to travel into the belligerent zones of Europe only last April, the latest survey shows 53 per cent of those with opinions favoring such a step.

**Tide Turned Year Ago.**

To some congressmen and political observers, the present temper of the majority of U. S. citizens may seem like a sudden change. But actually it is nothing of the sort.

Institute surveys indicated fully 12 months ago that a fundamental turn had occurred in the tides of public opinion, following the defeat of France and the Nazi blitzkrieg on London and other British cities.

The record shows that in the first months of the war two Americans in every three considered that it was more important for the United States to "stay out" of the war than it was for Hitler to be defeated. By September, 1940, however, institute surveys showed opinion veering in the opposite direction.

By the beginning of this year 60 per cent of the voters were saying it was more important to have Hitler defeated than that America should "stay out" of the war.

**Question Asked.**

Here are the results of a new test of public opinion just completed on the question:

"Which of these two things do you think is the more important," the institute asked, "that this country keep out of war, or that Germany be defeated?" Seven persons in 10 with opinions on the question said it was more important for Germany to be defeated.

| | |
|---|---|
| THAT GERMANY BE DEFEATED | 70% |
| THAT AMERICA STAY OUT | 30% |

**Convoy Attitude.**

Another straw in the wind has been the public's attitude toward U. S. convoys. Institute surveys have shown a majority of voters favoring convoys in successive surveys since last May.

**Sectional Differences.**

By and large, institute surveys show far less difference between various groups and sections of the country than has popularly been supposed.

The recent survey on the President's "shoot-on-sight" speech, for instance, found majorities supporting the order in every section of the country—including the traditionally isolationist middle west.

On the question of whether it is more important for Germany to be defeated, or for the United States to stay out of the war, the surveys show relatively little difference between east and west, Democrats and Republicans, rich and poor:

| | MORE IMPORTANT That Germany Be Defeated | That U. S. Stay Out |
|---|---|---|
| Democrats | 77% | 23% |
| Republicans | 64 | 36 |
| New England & Mid-Atlantic | 70 | 30 |
| East Central | 63 | 37 |
| West Central | 64 | 36 |
| South | 88 | 12 |
| West | 69 | 31 |
| Upper income | 76 | 24 |
| Middle income | 74 | 26 |
| Lower income | 65 | 35 |

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# Ellis Arnall Pushes Drive For Governor

### Busy Attorney General Winning Friends Daily; Speaks Often.

By LUKE GREENE.

One of the busiest men in the state capitol today is undoubtedly Georgia's youthful, energetic Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

Not only is he directing the numerous intricate activities of the State Department of Law, but he already is waging a vigorous campaign for Governor, although the election is yet months away.

Every day queries trickle into the capitol from all over Georgia: "Is Ellis Arnall running for Governor?"

The answer is unmistakably, "Yes," although it may be many months before he announces it formally to the public.

Not a day passes that he is not speaking in some section of Georgia. In recent months he has addressed hundreds of civic clubs, graduating classes, conventions, family reunions and box suppers. He hits the remote spots as well as the populous centers.

**Meets Rich and Poor.**

In his meanderings up and down the state from the mountains to the coast he has stood around many a table filled with golden-fried chicken, luscious barbecue and country ham and "chewed the rag" with rich and poor alike.

Inside his office he is the same dynamic, restless individual. He chats, barks into the telephone, gropes about his desk piled high with correspondence, and gives directions to secretaries almost in the twinkling of an eye. Yet he never loses the chain of conversation with his callers who stream into his office every hour of the day.

Politically, Arnall is following a straightforward pattern. By his numerous contacts he is rapidly winning hundreds of friends throughout the state. That is not done in a week or a month or even three months of heavy campaigning. It is accomplished over a long period of time. When that is completed, he will leave it to them to say whether he becomes Georgia's next Governor.

# Boy Scouts Will Raid Kitchens In Aluminum Drive Tomorrow

Atlantans were warned yesterday to be prepared for a raid tomorrow morning, starting at 10 o'clock.

In a one-day blitz, Atlanta's Boy Scouts will visit the city's homes to collect aluminum for the national defense program, and housewives have been asked to assemble all the utensils they can spare to contribute to the campaign.

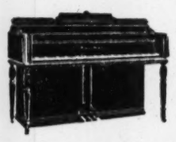
Collections will be added to the huge "pot" already assembled at Carnegie Way and Spring Street and will add to Georgia's total in the national drive, in which the state is now lagging by a considerable margin on the basis of incomplete returns.


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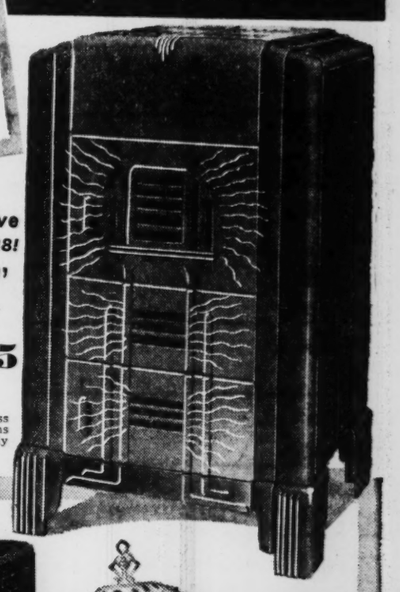
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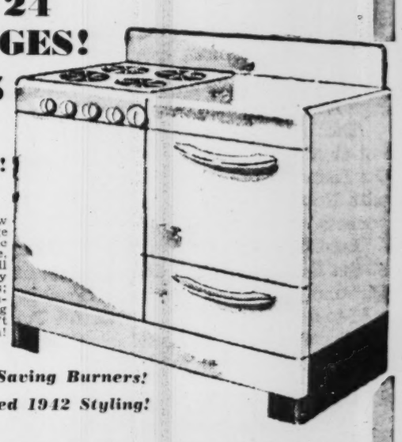


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$39.95
$1 DOWN!
Beautiful new 1942 gas range . . . still at the old low price, while 24 will last! Easy swing doors; air-cooled handles; a saving that you won't see again soon!


• New Gas Saving Burners!
• Streamlined 1942 Styling!

# DAVISON'S

## Broadloom Sale!

**TWIST OR FIGURED**

**4.89** sq. yd.

Regularly **6.25** and **7.50** sq. yd.

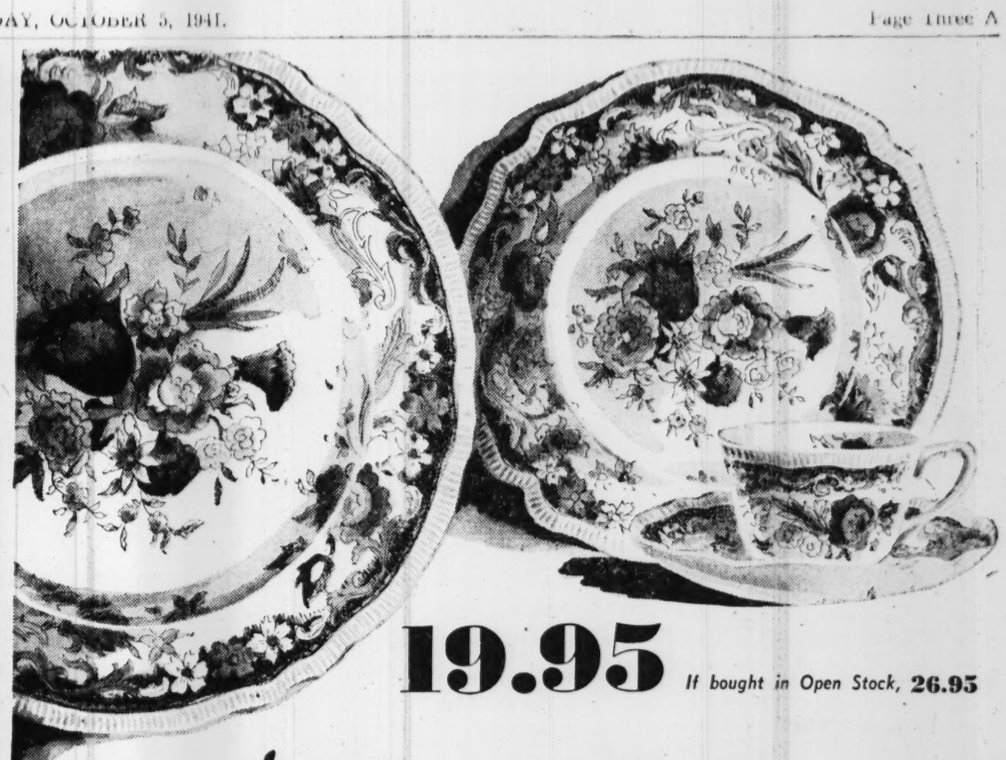
**No matter how you like your broadloom—Davison's saves your money for you. Saves you up to 2.61 a sq. yd. Plenty in your pocket even on a 9x12 rug.**



**ALL-WOOL FIGURED WILTON BROADLOOM** in a lacey fern-like design that swallows up foot prints. The tough, low pile resists crushing, wears like iron. (Remember how your Grandmother's Wilton carpets lasted generations?) The famous A. and M. Karagheusian Company quality all-wool pile, blue, green, or rose in 9-foot width, blue and green in 12-foot width. Come early—limited quantity.

**ALL-WOOL TWISTED BROADLOOM**—thick, deep, luscious under foot. The twisted texture makes it resist foot and furniture marks, makes it show dirt less! 9 and 12-foot widths in popular shades of rose, blue, green, burgundy, cedar and gray. Don't miss this chance to save on long-wearing wool broadloom.

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor



**19.95** If bought in Open Stock, **26.95**

## Sale! English Sets for 8

DORCHESTER 50-PC. SET INCLUDES—8 Dinner Plates, 8 Square Salad Plates, 8 Bread and Butters, 8 Lug Cream Soups, 8 Cups, 8 Saucers, 1 Platter, 1 Vegetable Dish.

Davison's China, Fourth Floor

Davison's saves you more than ONE-FOURTH on sets of English ware. An underglaze print in rich wine-y tones, filled in by hand with rich touches of blue, gold and green. You can add to your set whenever you choose—our shipments from Britain are coming through, proudly, without fail!

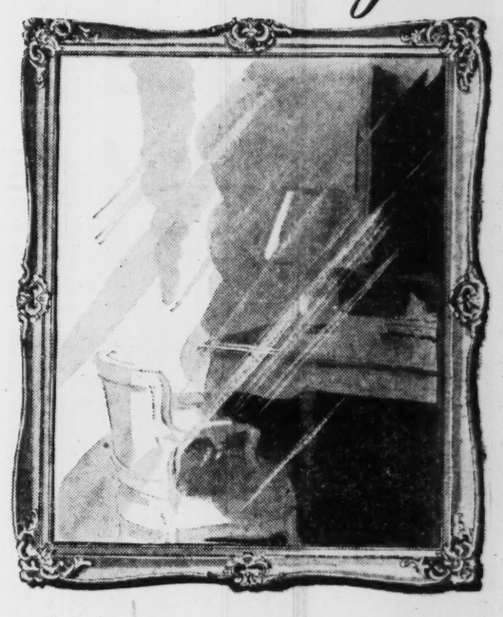
**MIRRORS FRAMED IN**

## Victorian Shell Design

| | |
|---|---|
| **Size 13x16** | **3.98** |
| **Size 15x18** | **4.98** |
| **Size 16x20** | **5.98** |
| **Size 20x24** | **6.98** |
| **Size 24x28** | **8.98** |
| **Size 26x32** | **12.50** |

A brand-new shipment of these clear plateglass mirrors in exquisite hand-carved frames! Beautiful old Victorian shell design that is one of the most wanted and hard to get patterns. The frames are burnished in rich gold to enhance the sparkle of the glass.

Mirrors and Picture Department, Fourth Floor



## Davison's Dollar Housewares Specials

### SOFT TOILET TISSUE

**18 rolls $1**

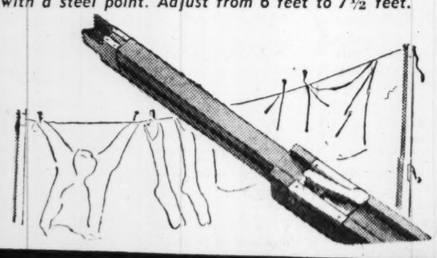
1,000 sheets to a roll. Each sheet 4½x5 inches! Estimate all your spare shelf space—then stock it with this soft absorbent tissue—at savings. White only.




### ADJUSTABLE LINE PROPS

**2 for $1** Reg. 98c ea.

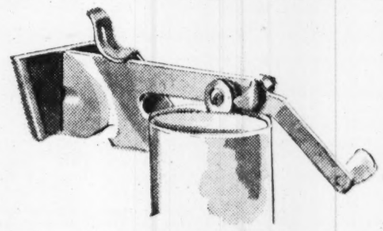
Keep your clothes high and dry with these adjustable clothesline props. Keep your line level! Stout oak with a steel point. Adjust from 6 feet to 7½ feet.



### RIVAL CAN OPENERS

**$1**

This can opener on your wall will mean time and trouble saved! Works like a flash to open round or square cans. Leaves a safe, perfectly beveled edge.

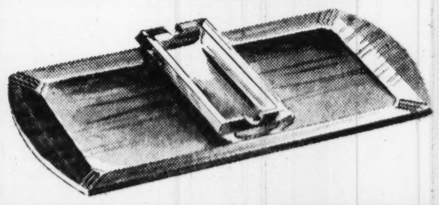


### 8-PC. CANAPE TRAY SET

**$1**

Four individual trays, fitted with individual ash trays make it easy to take care of your canape, your drink, your cigarette! Ideal for teas, cocktail parties, bridge!

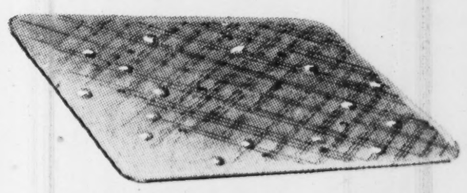
Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor



### NON-SKID TUB MATS

**$1**

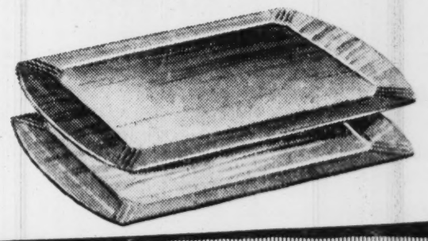
Insure your family against skidding in the tub with these rubber tub mats. Save on doctors' bills by saving now. Suction caps anchor it securely.



### 2 BIG HOSTESS TRAYS

**2 for $1**

Two big 21x18-inch trays, made of a light-as-a-feather plastic, makes serving a pleasure. Light to carry, easy to clean, effective looking (finished in walnut). 16x25-inch HOSTESS TRAY, each $1.



### CARROLL GINNINGS.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 4.—Although one of the shortest cotton crops in years is forecast, ginnings in Carroll county were far ahead of those for the same period last year, Marlin A. McKibben, special agent for the Census Bureau, announces. He said 998 bales were ginned from the 1941 crop prior to September 16, as compared with 104 during the same period last year.

Radiant Heaters—$8.95
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE
90 ALABAMA ST.—PHONE JA. 0846

### 'Armistice Skinniness' New French Malady

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The child mortality rate in Paris has increased by nearly one-half over pre-war normal, it is shown in a report of the public health council of the Seine department which summarized the situation as one of "prolonged famine."

The report predicted one infant in every 10 born this winter would die.

The report introduced "armistice skinniness" as a new medical term.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.



SMALL ARSENAL—Moultrie Policeman M. M. Murphy here is shown examining the bomb, consisting of a whole stick of dynamite and a fuse only one inch long, found among the rifles, shotguns, pistols, hacksaws and an assortment of different state license plates found in the Turner getaway car, which was often reported seen.



Constitution Photos—Marion Johnson.

TURNER'S WIFE—Betty Anne Jones Turner, wife of the notorious Forrest Turner, who was taken into custody yesterday in Colquitt county when Turner and his confederates, S. J. (Slim) Scarborough and Fred Stewart, were captured. The men were sent to Tattnall.

### Argentine Ships Collide; One Sinks

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The 1,375-ton Argentine destroyer Corrientes sank in shallow water off the southern Argentine coast today after a collision during naval maneuvers with the 6,800-ton cruiser Almirante Brown, in which three men were known to have been lost and 11 others missing, the navy ministry announced tonight.

Fishermen returning to port from the scene of the accident, off the resort of Mar Del Plate, 230 miles southeast of here, indicated the toll in lives was greater than that announced by the navy. They said the cruiser was sinking and beyond aid.

Later reports said, however, that the Almirante Brown still was afloat and trying to make port with the aid of tugs.




ANOTHER ADVANTAGE
OF BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S
ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK
EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta
WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED
MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398






CHENO PLAN

LOSE FAT on 3 square meals a day without dangerous drugs or starvation. Thousands of men and women have reported a loss of weight, improvement in skin and muscular tone. The CHENO REDUCING PLAN was created by a famous HOLLYWOOD nutritionist for overweight MEN and WOMEN all over the United States.

CHENO tablets are a part of the Cheno Plan . . . a mineral and vegetable tablet that supplies additional important minerals in which many diets are lacking . . . CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, IRON and IODINE. Due to the high mineral content CHENO TABLETS lessen the desire for starchy foods.

Just 12 CHENO TABLETS A DAY

supply the average adult with over 70 percent of the daily CALCIUM requirements, 50 percent of the PHOSPHORUS requirements, the full daily requirements of IRON and many times the daily requirements of IODINE. Many diets are lacking in these minerals. These elements are essential to health and are an aid in oxidizing fat. Your energy increases, you feel better and pounds come off. Losses from 7 to 11 pounds in one month frequently reported.

Which Type Are You?
FREE: A 32-page Booklet filled with interesting information on the types of overweight, menus and the CHENO PLAN. Come in and meet our special Cheno Representative.

BOX CHENO TABLETS, $1
6 Boxes CHENO TABLETS, $5.50
Send postpaid upon receipt of remittance. C. O. D. 18c Extra.

HEALTH FOOD SHOP
AND NOONDAY LUNCH
1049 West Peachtree St. 141 Peachtree Arcade



KLINE'S
"ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER"

We Specialize in Large and Super Size Coats and Dresess

Smart and Youthful
SLENDERIZING
LARGER SIZES



Worth to $10.00
$7.95
Others 4.98 to 10.95

Jacket styles—Redingotes and Redingote effects. Classic tailored and afternoon styles. Full flared skirts and all-over pleats designed for those who must have slenderizing lines. Trimmed with smart contrasting colors and embroideries. Black and all new fall colors.

Sizes 38 to 44, 46 to 52. 18½ to 24½.
SECOND FLOOR

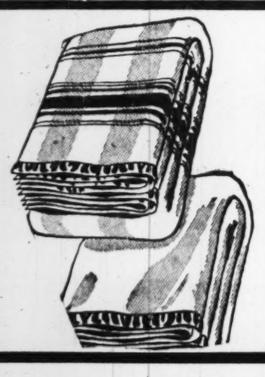
Use Kline's Easy Lay-Away Plan



Sale!
Underwear Samples
Worth to $5.00
$1.88
• SLIPS
• GOWNS
• PAJAMAS
Truly a marvelous buy! Sheer crepes and satins, in tearose and colors; daintily trimmed or strict tailored. All sizes.
STREET FLOOR



Men's Reg. 1.39
SHIRTS
Full-cut broadcloth whites and fancies; made to sell for much more. Sizes 14 to 17.
$1.00
STREET FLOOR



5% Wool Plaid Double Blankets
Values to 2.49
Large 70x80 size, woven of soft cotton and wool for durability. Soft block plaids, sateen-bound ends. Slight imperfects.
$1.98
Use Kline's Easy Lay-Away Plan
DOWNSTAIRS


## Turner, Wife, 2 Pals Seized In Wild Chase

Continued From First Page.

narrow roads to catch the fleeing escapees in a trap when Turner, driving, tried to double back on his tracks.

Blocked by Sheriff Beard's car, Turner, Scarborough and Stewart, who yesterday declared they would not be taken alive, surrendered as meek as lambs and made no resistance.

**Repeats Usual Promise.**

"I've been places since I got away," Forrest Turner declared this afternoon, but where he had been he wouldn't say. He made his usual promise: "I'll be a good boy now if they are good to me." He appeared in a jovial mood and was disguised with a peroxided "blond" mustache.

In the stolen car occupied by the three men and Turner's wife, Sheriff Beard said they found eight sets of license plates, from Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina and New York, and one set of tags for Fort Bragg.

The fugitives were armed with two rifles, a shotgun, two pistols and a quantity of dynamite, one stick of which was loaded with a one-inch fuse.

**Desperado's Wife.**

Betty Anne Jones Turner denied today that she was with Forrest in the convict delivery yesterday in Harris county but Almon and Hutchinson, who were released last night near Columbus, declared they definitely saw a girl's figure in the back seat and saw her foot and shoe.

"I was in Washington when Forrest got away (August 14 at the Dallas camp), but I came immediately to Atlanta then," Betty Anne, who is about 21 years old, declared. "I was a witness in the Walter Whitfield murder trial at the Fulton courthouse and when that trial was finished I joined Forrest."

But where she joined him she would not say.

Turner told a Constitution reporter the reason he did not resist capture was because he did not want to risk his wife getting shot.

**Surrender Meekly.**

"Turner, Scarboough and Stewat came out of their car with their hands up," Sheriff Beard asserted as he described the capture of the three escapes.

"They were in a maroon-colored Mercury, stolen three weeks ago in Newnan, when we first saw them this morning in Norman Park.

"They saw us and began running. They went over dirt roads to Ellenton and we were right behind them. We traveled between 70 and 90 miles an hour, which is mighty fast for those roads.

"When Turner got to Ellenton, he tried to backtrack by circling around on a street which led back into the road over which he had just come. One of our cars followed him around the circle and I stopped mine at the place where it came back into the road.

"When Turner came up, we had the road blocked and he stopped and got out. Nobody fired a shot. He didn't say anything when we caught him," the sheriff declared.

Earlier in the chase, State Patrolman Lewis Brown had fired one shotgun blast at the fleeing car and pellets hit the top of the Mercury, it was said.

Hutchinson and Almon reported they saw machineguns in Turner's car yesterday but Sheriff Beard did not report finding them today.

Yesterday's raid on the Harris county gang, which resulted in practically all the convicts fleeing when Turner and Scarborough stuck up the guards, was the second such escapade for Turner. He made a sensational jail delivery in Forsyth county about five years ago.

Turner talked freely with reporters, but would not relate his adventures since he escaped. He asked what had become of the prisoners he had freed near Hamilton and was told that 34 of them had returned voluntarily to the prison camp. He asked also about the welfare of the guard who was wounded.

Scarborough, told that he was charged with 14 escapes while serving his life term for murder, said "I can't remember but nine escapes" and added that he was in for two years at a stretch the last time.

**Fugitive's Viewpoint.**

"Will you try to escape again?" he was asked.

"That's for them to decide," he replied.

Stewart, whom Turner and Scarborough went to free, said "I have a sentence of 40 years. Can you blame me for running away?"

Sheriff Beard said he had not decided yet what charge would be placed against Turner's wife, but was holding her in the county jail here.

With the sheriff when the fugitives were caught were his son, Sonny Beard, a deputy sheriff; Sergeant J. Q. Davis, of the state patrol; Lewis Brown, Allen S. Bullock and J. O. Stewart, federal alcohol revenue men, and C. D. Smith, state alcohol revenue agent.


Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?
History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



Wanted At Once—
OLD FURNITURE!
Will take it in Trade on NEW!
10 DAY TRADE-IN SALE

Where you Buy, Sell and Exchange



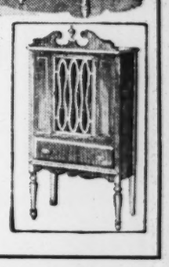
FRANKLIN HEATER
$9.75
This special bargain goes only for a short time; only 24 to sell. Usually a $14.75 value.



Gas Heaters
Always at a saving your radiant gas heater at Bass. See our line before you buy. Prices as low as
$9.75

New Shipment of Dinette Suites





7-Pieces in Mahogany Duncan Phyfe or Modern Design Waterfall Fronts
Consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet and four chairs to match. Your choice
$79.50

50 FINE BEDROOM SUITES
$97.50 Value for Only $69.50
You will find these suites one of Atlanta's outstanding values.



In beautiful Walnut Veneer finishes. Also a few in Maple finishes. See these tomorrow.

30 New Living Room Suites



These are exceptional values in 2 and 3-pc. suites. In Velours and Tapestry. Choice of colors and a large assortment to select from. SPECIAL
$59.50

Chifforobes
Lot of good reconditioned Chifforobes in choice of finishes to go in this sale at
$9.75

China Cabinets
6 Very Fine odd china. We are going to close out Monday, sale in two lots—
$9.75 to $19.50

Range Stoves
We have a number of rebuilt coal and wood ranges that are like new to close out at—
$19.75

SPECIAL
Close-out prices on all Used Electric Refrigerators and Ranges—Terms arranged.

BASS FURNITURE CO.
150 MITCHELL ST., S. W.

TERMS
Can be arranged on these items. We buy, sell and exchange furniture.

REMEMBER—Bass' has been the bargain center of Atlanta for over 50 years.

## 'Missing' Manny Clark Reported in Pensacola

Manny M. Clark, former state revenue agent who was reported missing Friday, is in Pensacola, Fla., with his wife, Clarke's mother, Mrs. Mena Clark, said she was informed yesterday morning.

The mother said someone telephoned her that Manny had gone to Pensacola where he had a job. She said she was not worried about him now. A general lookout for Clark was read out yesterday to all city police watches.

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Nearly three out of four of the top Hollywood actresses have blue or gray eyes, according to the Better Vision Institute.

## $441,000 Health Office Money Is Diverted

Under the budget law enacted last January, the Governor took $441,000 away from the State Department of Public Health, whose operating cost for the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to $1,195,883.52, it was shown yesterday in an audit of the department by State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr.

The state auditor said the operating surplus at the beginning of the period was $426,046.33. This, combined with the year's appropriation of $564,000, was more than was needed for the normal operation of the department, and the $441,000 was put to another use.

Of the $1,195,883.52 operating cost, federal funds amounted to $720,098.36, and state funds, $475,785.16. The operating surplus at the end of the fiscal year was $77,141.43. Thrasher said the operating cost during the period increased $232,063.26 over that of the previous fiscal year, which, he said, "indicates that services rendered by this department are being expanded to meet growing needs and demands of the general public." Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, the director, gets $6,000 per year. His traveling expenses were $748.22.

## Gospel Tabernacle To Hear Moseley

Dr. Thomas Moseley will deliver the annual missionary sermon at 11 o'clock this morning at the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle.

Miss Marie Abramson and the Rev. W. I. McCarvey will conduct a service at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the Rev. Bertram Miller will preach at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Rev. James Poole, of China, will show stereopticon pictures of French West Africa and South China. A message will be delivered by the Rev. Bertram Miller, of Buelah Beach, Ohio. Miss Abramson will show pictures of French West Africa Tuesday night and the Rev. Miller will deliver the message.


# DAVISON'S

# Four Smashing SALES!



*Sale!*

**1,000 Prs. Children's Jr. Miss and Boys' Famous Make**

**SHOES**

**2.79**

Usually 3.50 to 6.50

Savings of ⅓ to ½ on the school and Sunday shoes you need now for your children. Including Simplex Flexies and Stronghearts, Right Shapes and Dr. Locke makes. All taken from our regular stock. All Fall and Winter Styles. Good size range!

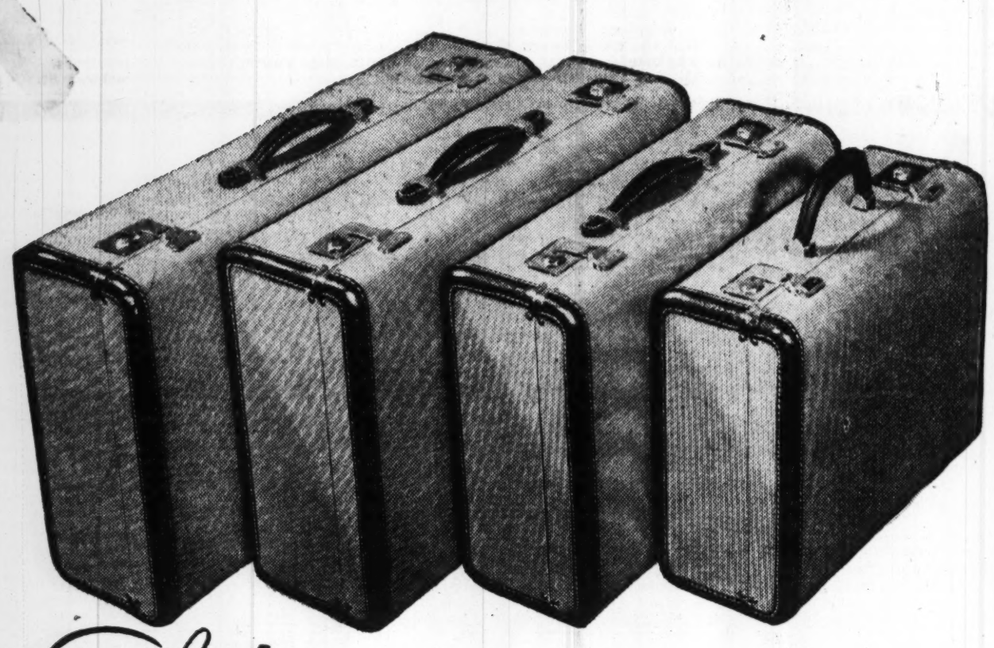
300 Prs. Sizes 6½ to 12. Usually 3.50 to 5.50
300 Prs. Sizes 12½ to 3. Usually 3.75 to $6
400 Prs. Sizes 3½ to 9. Usually $4 to 6.50

Davison's Children's Shoes, Third Floor

**Added Attractions!**

120 Prs. Children's Storm Rubbers. Broken sizes. Black, brown. Formerly 98c to 1.25. **79c**

100 Prs. Toe, Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic Shoes. Broken sizes. Formerly 2.98 to 4.45..... **1.98**



*Sale!*

**Tweed Pattern in Gray or Blue**

# LADIES' CANVAS LUGGAGE

**15", 18" Overnights—21", 24" Weekends** **3.98**

Usually 5.95

*Ladies, here's the opportunity you've been waiting for! Again, Davison's offers an unbeatable value in smart, water-repellent canvas luggage. Come in tomorrow and make your selection from our beautiful group of matching pieces. Note the fine features found only in the finest luggage. Buy now. Save $2 on each piece!*

- **All-wood construction, top and bottom**
- **Sturdy brassed locks**
- **Top-grain leather binding**
- **All-rayon lining**

| Matching Pieces: | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| 18" Hat Box | 7.95 | 5.95 |
| 18" Hat and Shoe Box | 10.95 | 8.95 |
| 21" Wardrobe | 10.95 | 8.95 |
| 29" Pullman | 10.95 | 8.95 |
| 29" Fortnighter | 15.95 | 12.95 |

**Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last**

*Davison's Luggage, Second Floor*




*Sale!*

**$5,500 worth to go for $2,900**

# COUTURIER WOOLENS

**Fabulously Beautiful Imported and Domestic Woolens, From One of New York's Most Famous Fashion Dress Houses**

**600 yds. Regularly would be 2.98 to 3.98**

yd. **1.99**

**350 yds. Regularly would be 3.98 to 5.98**

yd. **2.99**

**350 yds. Regularly would be 5.98 to 12.98**

yd. **3.99**

*An opportunity to buy fabrics that we seldom see outside of custom-made costumes selling for $90 to $300! Our guiding star led us to a famous dress house, and this fabulous, breath-taking collection of woolens. We've had magnificent fabrics before, marvelous imports before, breath-taking colors before, but never have we seen so many yards of pure unadulterated beauty. Woolens from England, Scotland and the inspired looms of the master craftsmen in this country. (We don't see how it will be possible to duplicate the imports for any future sale.) If you've never sewn before, these fabrics will inspire you. If you're an amateur, or in the pro class at dressmaking, if you know a little jewel of a dressmaker, buy prodigally! Wool crepes! Flannels! Tweeds with the peaty smell of Scotland. Hand-drawn plaids. All weights. 54 in. wide.*

*Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor*

*Sale!*

**2 Days Only**

**PIGSKIN GLOVES**

**2.25**

Made to sell for $3!

*The fashion rush to Casuals puts Pigskin Gloves more than ever in the limelight. Buy yours at this sensational sale price. Soft, supple skins of an amazing durability. Black, brown, cork, natural. Washable, too!*

*Davison's Gloves, Street Floor*



Three Sisters

MONDAY IS

YOUR DAY

at

Three Sisters

★ ★ ★ ★

Style and Value Demonstration at Budget Prices!



$2.99

**Profile Brims**

Here's a real Fall flatterer—easy to wear and easy to look at . . .

$1.99 to $4.99

★ ★ ★ ★



*New Long Boxie*

**Sweaters**

FAVORITES of the Sweater Girl of 1941, these loose, long, boxy sweaters! Choose yours in a slip-on or cardigan . . . You'll want both! In red, yellow, powder blue, beige, and brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

$1.99

**Skirts Galore**

In colorful plaids or plain colors. Pleated or flared. Sizes 24 to 32.

$1.99

★ ★ ★ ★



*New Fall*

**Bags**

To complete your fall ensemble you'll want a new bag from THREE SISTERS . . . and you'll love these new colors—black, Kanova red, green, brown or tobacco tan.

$1.00

★ ★ ★ ★



*Smart Fall*

**Shoes**

Step out in style in the season's latest shoe triumphs. Here you'll find smartest style and greatest comfort!

$3.15 to $4.98

"USE YOUR *Personalized* CHARGE ACCOUNT"

THREE SISTERS

ATLANTA'S *Greater* FASHION CORNER

WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS


# Captured Flag To Be Given to State Tuesday

## War Banner Returns to Georgia Home From Michigan.

The formal presentation of a Confederate flag captured by Michigan during the War Between the States will be made at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the state capitol.

The Governor will accept the flag, which will be presented by Commandant Henry A. Lawrence, of the Old Guard Battalion.

A recent legislative enactment by Michigan returned the flag to Georgia. Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson Jr. received the flag in Lansing, Mich., from Governor Von Wagner on September 20.

The Old Guard Battalion will occupy the space between the statue and the capitol steps. Confederate veterans and escorts will be on hand to view the ceremony, along with the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, United Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans. The State Defense Corps band will furnish the music.

After receiving the flag on behalf of the State of Georgia, the Governor will turn it over to the custody of Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Blayton.

**FEDERAL FLOWER MAN**—M. C. Gentle, picturesque and popular operator of an Old Post Office building elevator, is the reason federal offices surpass most others in floral decorations. Mrs. Josephine Brown is shown here receiving a bouquet from the elevator operator.

# Advertising Described as Defense Need

## Public Morale at Stake, Says Ohio University Professor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Declaring that advertising was essential during the emergency, Dr. Kenneth Dameron, of Ohio State University and the committee on consumer relations in advertising held yesterday that "we cannot have total national defense without information about goods and services."

"Advertising contributes increasingly to the maintenance of consumer confidence through the avoidance of scare copy and the further development of informative copy," Dr. Dameron said in a statement issued by the national newspaper week committee of the Newspaper Association of Managers.

"It also serves as a safeguard to quality," he added. "More generally, advertising is a vital factor in maintaining public morale.

"Now more than ever, it must continue to contribute towards maintaining the free flow of consumer goods so needful to absorb the new consumer purchasing power and to maintain standards of living.

"Advertising has other functions than to stimulate the sale of goods. It automatically diverts the consumer from desire for goods which conflict with the needs of national defense to goods which can be had in good supply, since it would not pay to create demand for which there is an inadequate supply. This, in turn, is a factor in holding down prices."

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Every house has surfaces unexposed to sight but nevertheless subject to deterioration—such as the underside of porches. While appearance is not a consideration in such case, protection is. A single coat of paint will do much to preserve these surfaces from decay.




PRE-SEASON RATES

*Now in effect!*

**Double your "dance fun" in time for your next party**

● If you want to have a marvelous time this season, enroll *now* while you can save money. The Pre-season rates are in effect for a limited time only. You'll have loads of fun learning the newest steps in the Fox Trot or the fascinating Rumba in only 6 hours. Doctors recommend these dance lessons for healthful exercise and relaxation. Why not enjoy the thrill of being a popular partner at your next party?



All the 200 Arthur Murray experts have learned to make their profile interesting dancers — a joy to their partners.

ARTHUR MURRAY

Hotel Georgian Terrace VE. 1298


# Postoffice Elevator Operator Lends Dignity to His Calling

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Generals, judges and G-men—clerks, collectors and commissioners . . .

He takes 'em up fast and he lets 'em down easy. He lifts them to the high places and then he brings them low.

That's the job that M. C. Gentle has had in the Old Post Office for seven years—and somewhere around the post office there is probably a record that defines his occupation as elevator operator.

But to Mr. Gentle's regular passengers that is a dull, incomprehensive classification. The courtly old gentleman with the snowy hair and artistically twirled mustache is a soldier, a philosopher, a horticulturist. He shames their brusqueness with his gracious manners, he ends their doldrums with his gay good humor, he brightens their desks with his flowers, he relieves them of uncomfortable confidences and he comforts them with homely advice.

**Ports of Call.**

Actually, Mr. Gentle is the captain of a ship, an erect, soldierly figure at the helm—and it matters not that his craft is a six-foot cubicle that shuttles between "A" (attic) and "B" (basement) with only five ports of call in between and all of them within walking distance. It matters not that he steers by 14 little red and green figures (green, up; red, down) that wink on and off over his head with an annoying br-r.

Mr. Gentle gives dignity and importance to his occupation.

"Hauling the public is a very educational experience," he will tell you. "It would do any young man and most old ones good to try it. Iv'e been an elevator man for 30-some-odd years and I know. I repaired and installed elevators most of that time. In fact, I thought I was to keep on doing that when I got this job with the government, but when I found out I was to run the elevator I wasn't sorry. It's a good job."

**Human Nature.**

"You find out a lot about human nature," chuckled Mr. Gentle, closing the door softly. "Of course, everybody is absent-minded when they get in an elevator and some folks are plumb crazy, but I like 'em all. They just have one thing on their mind when they get in the elevator and that's where they're going. They'll hop in here meaning to go up when you saw plainly, 'Goin' down!' and you have to watch them to keep them from being hit by the doors. But it's all in the job, and I like it."

One of the big reasons Mr. Gentle doesn't find his attic-to-basement run confining and monotonous is that before he comes to work and after he leaves, he spends as much time as possible out-of-doors in his garden at Brookhaven. His face is deeply tanned and his hands are deeply calloused and the bouquets that find their way to federal desks explain why.

"Twelve years ago I wouldn't have given you ten cents for all the flowers in the world," Mr. Gentle recalls. "But my wife had some ferns and other little pot plants on the front porch and I used to look at them once in awhile and maybe notice that this one or that one was pretty. Finally, she got me to helping her re-pot them and then if I saw a pretty one downtown maybe I'd buy it and take it home to her."

**Ornery Begonia.**

But an ornery begonia that persisted in looking dead despite all Mrs. Gentle's care eventually offered the challenge necessary to make a real gardener of Mr. Gentle. He dug up the plant, examined its roots and the dirt around them, discovered an insect pest and started concocting remedies for the ailing plant. By the time he had it on its feet he was so interested in flower growing that he hasn't been able to stop buying seeds and bulbs and plants, digging up more ground and enlarging his yard since. In the meantime, the begonia became such a creditable looking specimen that someone stole it off the front porch.

But the Gentles were undaunted. They now have 180 rose bushes, most of them Mr. Gentle's favorites, "the red and pink radiant." They have countless other shrubs and cut flowers, fruit trees and a little vegetable garden. When they moved recently they had 10 truck loads of plants to move with them and Mr. Gentle is busy in his off hours now getting his garden ready for the winter and dreaming of acquiring "a real black rose known as the Black Boy."

**Six Children.**

His son, Robert, a 9-year-old, gives every sign of growing up to be a real horticulturist and his father is delighted. Robert is the youngest of the Gentles' six children, a group which in Mr. Gentle's opinion amounts to one of those small, modern families you read about. He himself was one of 19 children and he thinks that is a fair-sized family.

"But my father was a stock man in the days when people in Georgia demanded mules to do their work," Mr. Gentle explains, "and he could afford to take care of his children. I've been able to take care of my little family all right because my wife is just naturally a good manager."

Mrs. Gentle is also her husband's ideal of feminine charm and he often scolds the young stenographers who ride up and down in his elevator about their use of lipstick. Paint and silly hats are the ruination of the feminine face today, Mr. Gentle feels, recalling the days when a pink and white face under a picture hat were enough to start a soldier boy's heart beating in waltz time.

But that was back in the Spanish-American War when Mr. Gentle was fighting in the Philippines—and this is a different war and a different bunch of young people.

# Decatur Club To Study Civic Improvement

## City-County Merger Listed in 12-Point Program.

A 12-point program of community improvement, including consolidation of city and county government, and establishment of a recreation center for men at Camp Gordon, will be presented to Decatur Civitans for approval at a meeting October 16, it was announced yesterday.

Wheat Williams heads the projects committee, which will submit the program to the club. Others on the committee are Decatur City Manager A. F. Newman, Cecil Fort, Judge James C. Davis, the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben and County Agent E. P. McGee.

Other projects on the list are: Erection of a Red Cross house for the DeKalb chapter, a Boy Scout hut, improvement of the Decatur public library, a study of transportation problems, a city "clean-up" campaign, paving of Mason Mill road, a study of local fire insurance rates, removal of the county jail and erection of a county administration building, improving the appearance of the Decatur station, and analysis of property appraisals for taxation.

After a recent air raid on London 280 foreign objects were removed from the eyes of members of the fire services at a single institution.


RAINCOATS—$2.98

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

90 ALABAMA ST.—PHONE JA. 0848



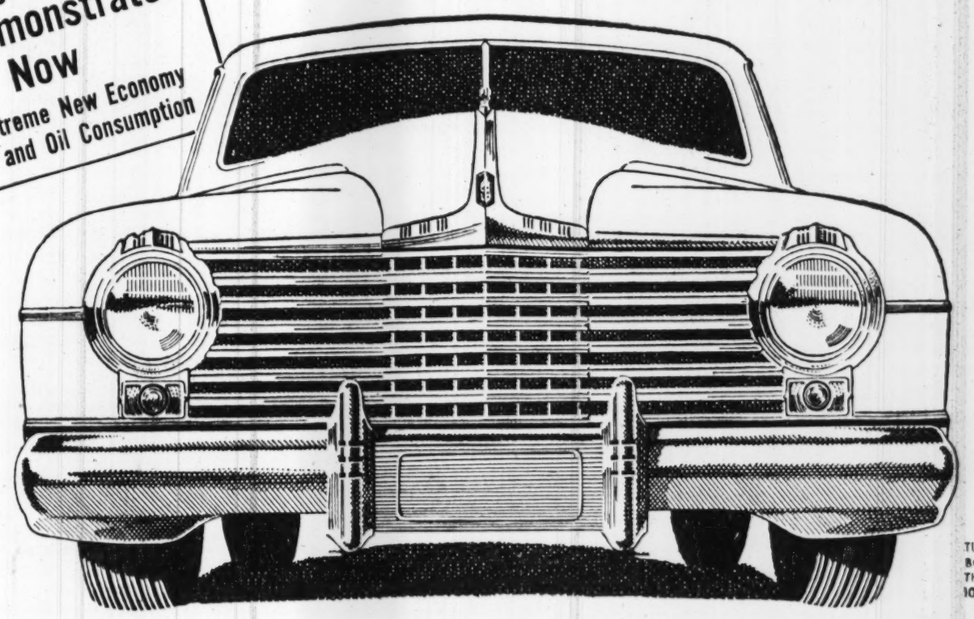
**Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers**

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle, it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



Being Shown and Demonstrated Now

With Extreme New Economy in Gas and Oil Consumption



TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C. B. S., THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

*There Can Be No Curtailment of Dodge Quality . . . No Substitute for Dodge Dependability*

THIS IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE FINEST CAR DODGE HAS EVER BUILT. IT CONTAINS THE NEW POWER-FLOW ENGINE FOR ITS ALL-FLUID DRIVE. WITH FULL-FLOATING RIDE, IT IS THE FINAL TRIUMPH OF THE FLOATING IDEA AS ORIGINATED BY DODGE. IT IS A CAR BUILT TO THE BEST OF DODGE TRADITION FOR DEPENDABILITY. IT IS AN ENDURING INVESTMENT, FOR AS MANY YEARS AS YOU WISH TO DRIVE IT.

# The New and the Finest Dodge

EVERY MAN OR WOMAN who buys one of these new Dodges will get for his money the very finest car that Dodge has ever turned out. He will get it, of course, from a smaller total production, because the Government of the United States has first call upon Dodge factories and men. But, we repeat, every civilian buyer of Dodge motorcars will receive for his investment all of the traditional Dodge quality at higher levels of endurance, performance and economy than Dodge has ever supplied them before.

**Power-Flow Engine—For All-Fluid Drive**

He will get, literally, the climax value of twenty-seven years of fine car engineering. He will get the phenomenal success of Dodge All-Fluid Drive. He will get the new Power-Flow Engine, designed and adapted as the more powerful complement to the fluid smoothness of Dodge All-Fluid Drive. He will get a motorcar of lifetime lasting qualities, in which riding and driving have become almost the same thing—except that the driver gets the added joy of command.

**Is This Asking Too Much?**

People by the hundreds who have driven the new Dodge say almost the same thing. They say they could not, and would not, go back to the old way of driving. It is not asking too much, we believe, that you investigate these revolutionary Dodge qualities.

You should experience the ebb and flow of Dodge power, at any speed, in any traffic, with or without shifting gears as you may wish. You should measure its new economy against the old, and realize that Dodge, all by itself, has turned the corner into a new day of motorcar performance, long life, and Dependability.

**Dependability—Forever the Watchword**

It is unquestionably true that fewer cars will be built this coming year, according to your own defense requirements. But, above all, it is true that there can never occur any curtailment of Dodge motorcar quality—and no substitute, ever, for Dodge Dependability.

*A new Dodge car is a basic investment for the years.*

DODGE *Power-flow Engines* ALL-FLUID DRIVE

PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

J. M. Harrison & Company, Inc., 17-25 North Ave.

**Athens**, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
**Buford**, Robinson Motors
**Canton**, C. V. Nalley
**Carrollton**, G. M. Holmes Auto Co.
**Cartersville**, Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc.
**Cedartown**, Mell Casey Motor Co.
**Commerce**, C. O. Wood Motor Company
**Covington**, McGuire Motor Co.
**Dallas**, Cooper Bros. Co.
**Dalton**, Smith Motor Co., Inc.
**Decatur**, Farris Motor Co.
**Douglasville**, White Motors
**East Point**, Homer Garrison Motor Co.
**Elberton**, Jones Motor Co.
**Gainesville**, C. V. Nalley
**Griffin**, Smith Brothers, Inc.
**Jackson**, J. W. Carter
**LaGrange**, R. L. Hinson Motor Co.
**Monroe**, Harper Motor Co.
**Rome**, Kirkland Motor Co.
**Thomaston**, Hinson Motor Company
**Toccoa**, R. J. Sewell

# New German Demand Keeps Injured Nazis in British Port

NEWHAVEN, England, Oct. 4. (AP)—Some 1,500 wounded German prisoners awaiting return to their homeland hobbled about two British hospital ships today in this port 60 miles from freedom in Nazi-occupied France, shackled to Britain by a diplomatic mixup.

British sources said this first exchange of wounded prisoners between Germany and Britain was being held up by a German request that certain civilian prisoners be included, and by the contention that under the Geneva convention the Germans were entitled to all prisoners "medically unfit for further military service." The Germans were reported dissatisfied with a man-for-man exchange.

The belief was expressed that the issue would be ironed out quickly.

# Industry Gets Recruits From Shops of NYA

## 65,000 Monthly Added to Defense Rolls, Says Aubrey Williams.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

The National Youth Administration is already pouring 65,000 to 70,00 young people into defense industry each month and will expand its program in Georgia and throughout the nation as the number of available young people increases, Aubrey Williams, National Youth administrator, said yesterday.

Williams, who came here from Washington to participate in NYA Day at the Southeastern World's Fair and to confer with the administrators of the 11 southeastern states, addressed a throng of Saturday night fair visitors on Hitler's challenge to American youth.

Attendance at the fair broke all records yesterday. The figure was 112,515.

President Mike Benton said last night that the previous record of three years ago was 110,000.

He expects another record crowd today, when Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers will perform.

**Scale Model Statues.**

Earlier at his hotel, Williams received scale model statues of the Goddess of Liberty and the Spirit of American Youth, which were made by young Atlanta sculptors for display at the fair and discussed the achievements of the organization in defense industry and its probable function after the war.

The NYA has 800 machine shops in the country, 10 of which are in Georgia, and 'we intend to devote practically the entire force to training for defense," Williams said. After the need of giving young people pre-employment training in defense chores is past, Williams predicted that some organization such as the NYA will continue the task of providing pre-employment and work experience.

**Provisions for Youth.**

"It is unthinkable that our country will again let millions of young people sit around idly with no opportunity to learn and get training and to secure experience which will qualify them for employment. Whether it is NYA, CCC or the schools, I don't know or care, but I do care desperately that something is provided for that age period," Williams said.

In his speech at the fair, Williams described Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," as "the signed confession of the criminal himself" and the warning of the rattlesnake "before it strikes."

"Youth, keen and clear, has heard and, having seen the destruction of one free people after another, knows that he must again defend the liberties and freedom of his own country if they are to be secure."

James Herrington Jr., a youth member of the NYA's national advisory committee, introduced Williams before his speech at the fair grounds. Herrington, now employed as a junior ordnance inspector, got his job as a result of the work experience he received at an NYA project. Herrington was presented by Boisfeuillet Jones, Georgia NYA administrator. The main address of NYA Day preceded a dinner given for members of the fair association and Atlanta businessmen at the Atlanta Athletic Club.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

"MUCH OBLIGED, MR. WILLIAMS!"—Three young people, who have jobs as a result of work experience on the NYA projects, presented Aubrey Williams (right), National Youth Administrator, with a scale model of the Statue of Liberty used to cast a 20-foot high statue on view at the Southeastern World's Fair. James Herrington Jr., of Hampton, Ga., presents the statue, while Miss Lois Bostick, of Decatur, and Dorsey Walker, of Hapeville, look on.

## TODAY'S PROGRAM AT THE FAIR

Boys' Club of America . . . Atlanta Day.

**AFTERNOON.**

12 Noon—Gates and Exhibits Open.
1 P. M.—Midway Opens.
2:45 P. M.—Lucky Teter and His Hell Drivers (Grandstand).
4:45-5:15 P. M.—Boys' Club of America (Play).

**NIGHT.**

7:30 P. M.—Boys' Club of America (Grandstand).
7:45 P. M.—"Cavalcade of Stars" (Free, Grandstand).
8:30 to 8:45 P. M.—Enrico Leide Concert.
9:15 P. M.—Fireworks.
12 Midnight—Close.

**ROTARY SPEAKER.**

CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 4.—D. C. Newman, southern manager of the chemical division of the E. I. DuPont Company, will speak to the Carrollton Rotary Club Tuesday.

## Acworth Defense Unit Receives Commission

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ACWORTH, Ga., Oct. 4.—The Acworth branch of the Cobb county division of the Georgia State Defense Corps has received its commission from the Governor and has been fully equipped with its quota of rifles, and now the members are rapidly acquiring their uniforms.

F. C. Mills has been commissioned first lieutenant; L. D. Weeks, first sergeant; L. M. Awtrey, second sergeant; Ed Kemp, third sergeant; and Ed Fowler, fourth sergeant.

Meetings for practice and drills are held every Friday evening at the school gymnasium here by the 31 members of the branch, which embraces the Kennesaw and Acworth communities.


Dr. C A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Increase Your Income
"Get Ahead and Stay Ahead"
LEARN
- Effective Speaking
- Human Relations
- Salesmanship
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Classes Forming
ENROLL NOW
Executive Institute, Inc.
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DAVISON'S

ELDREDGE SEWING MACHINES



**Pave Way Regal Consoles** 39.85
*Sewlight and attachments*

**Eldredge Rotary Consoles** 59.85
*Built-in Dustproof Motors*

**R-40 Eldredge Consoles** 69.85
*Latest Reverse-stitch Rotary*

**Liberal Trade-In Allowance!**

*Smooth, easy-to-operate Eldredge machines, with convenient sewlamps, universal motors, big set of attachments, foot or knee motor controls. Free sewing instructions. Guaranteed by National Sewing Machine Co. and Davison's. Easy Terms!*

*Davison's Sewing Machines, Second Floor*

DAVISON'S



Jack Frost
WE'RE LAUGHING

*Who's afraid of the Big Bad Jack Frost? Not our crowd! We're Fresh-Air Kids and we go out in the zero-est weather all wrapped up in our warm Knit Suits. Mother says we're out of doors and out-of-mind because she knows our suits cover every bit of us except our cheeks and noses. Just blow your hardest, Mr. Frost. We'll call your bluff in these snug (and very pretty, too) Davison suits!*

*(A) PRETTY BABY in coat with smocked collar and waist, drawstring pants with bootee feet, bonnet with scarf, mittens. Pink, blue, white. Size 1. 4-pc.* **4.98**

*(B) DEB OF 1956! Coat with front pleats and full-length, neckline-to-toes pants with zipper. Angora trim. Bonnet with scarf and mittens. Pink, copen, baby blue. 4-piece.* **8.98**





*(C) GLAMOUR GIRL in a belted, flared coat with suspender pants, Norwegian bonnet, mittens. Pink, blue. Sizes 1 to 3. 4-pc.* **6.98**

*(D) GLAMOUR BOY, very handsome in a belted coat, drawstring pants, helmet cap and mittens. White, copen, light blue. Sizes 1 to 3. 4-pc.* **3.98**

*Toddlers' Shop, Second Floor*

DAVISON'S



Stitched

**For Sizes 18½ to 24½**

**17.95**

*Our Women's Budget Dress Shop is one of the booming success spots in this busy store. Here's just one of the reasons: A simple crepe with V-neckline, bracelet sleeves and a skirt stitched in petals. Black, Rookie Green, Defense Blue, Heartbeat. Come in early. It looks like any other sellout!*

*Davison's Women's Budget Shop, Third Floor*



Peplumed

**For Sizes 9 to 15**

**12.95**

*Our Davison Deb Shop is Peplum Paradise for the Young in Heart. Here's our pet peplum . . . a black crepe with V-neckline and gold fruit basket clip filled with pearls. The peplum is stiffened net banded, with crepe to give it a Ballerina whirl. You'll love it for tea-dancing or cocktail parties.*

*Davison Deb Shop, Third Floor*

# Taylor Returns From Vatican With Report of 'Utmost Value'

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, arrived here today by Clipper and said he would promptly report to the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull information "of utmost value" which he obtained in conferences abroad with "many interesting people."

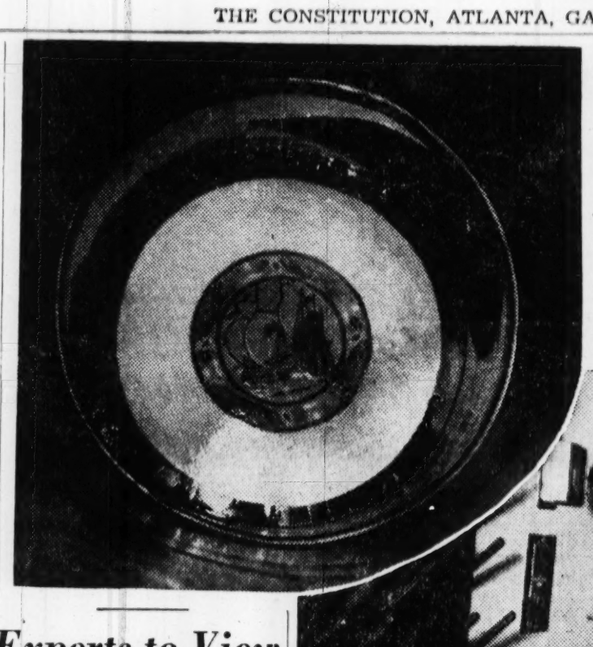
It was not immediately learned whether he would confer with the President in New York city, where the chief executive visited today, or at Hyde Park.

It was indicated by sources close to the President, however, that the meeting would probably take place at Hyde Park.

Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, visited many parts of Europe and the British Isles since leaving America September 4.

"We met many interesting people whose information, of utmost value, I shall promptly report to the President and the secretary of state," he said.

"It was a very interesting experience. I am sure everyone in this country realizes the serious issues confronting the world. I hope each one of us in his own thoughtful and studious way will arrive at conclusions which will govern the individual course of action in meeting this great emergency."



## Microscope

—So that the visitors at the gravity filter plant could see how pure the city's water is, the Atlanta water works has installed this "sight well," which has a base of tile. Through it the public may see, as the technicians see, how clear the water is.



CHEMIST AT WORK—C. F. Poss, Atlanta chemical technician, at work in the city's new gravity filter plant laboratories. His job is to see that the drinking water contains the right amount of each chemical which goes to make up a good "drink." Here he is on the job.

# *Army, Civilian Experts to View Water Purification Plant Here*

### *System Serves as Schoolroom for Students of Famed Universities; Public May See 'Sight Well.'*

By PAUL JONES.

Atlanta's water purification plant is going on parade. One of the showplaces of national systems, it will be displayed to Army and civilian experts during the 10th annual Georgia Water and Sewage School October 22-25.

For John Q. Public the plant has prepared a "sight well," in which any doubtful Atlantans can see for themselves the crystal-clear quality of their water. It is situated at the gravity filter plant just off Northside drive.

The Army is sending its experts here to examine the latst methods, which is not unusual for the Atlanta plant. The plant annually attracts many national figures and serves as a school room for chemical engineering students of such famed schools as Harvard and New York University. Many of the men who run the nation's big water plants are men who began working in the Atlanta system.

**Hartsfield Program.**

Long noted for its excellent methods, the Atlanta system is being rehabilitated under a long-range program inaugurated by former Mayor William B. Hartsfield and now is regarded as an example of municipal systems.

Forty-one years ago Atlanta's water works laboratories consisted of a man's mouth. By this now primitive method the purity of water consumed by the city's population was tested. If the water tasted bitter to the "technician" it was pronounced O. K., for he knew by taste that it contained enough chemical to be pure.

That was 41 years ago. Today skilled technicians perform more than 400,000 tests yearly, using high-powered microscopes. The "tasting" is left up to the public. Tasting means nothing to these modern-day scientists.

The city water supply has long been recognized for its low mineral content and high purity. The city is out to keep it that way, too. Hence the new laboratories.

Formerly housed in a plant which would cramp the style of the most learned technician, the city water department has gone ahead, gaining note from leading sanitary authorities throughout the country.

Under the leadership of W. Zode Smith, general manager, the water department has grown from a one-man laboratory to its present value of $25,000,000. Atlanta has one of the first plants for the scientific measure of taste and odor of water.

Beginning October 22, the 10th annual Georgia Water and Sewage School will be held in Atlanta and the new filter plant and laboratories will afford modern "class rooms" for the students. W. W. Bush, former chief engineer of the New York City water supply, and others from other states will be here. They will observe and study Atlanta's method of purifying and testing water.

Panel discussions on water supply, sewage as related to defense, production, protection, priorities and other subjects dealing with water and defense will be carried out when many communities throughout Georgia will send representatives to study under the expert tutelage of Atlanta's trained water men.

**Constant Testing.**

The new plant operates 24 hours a day. Engineers and technicians are constantly sampling the water and making tests. At each half-hour a sample of water—water such as goes into the homes and businesses of thousands of Atlantans—is taken from the wells into the laboratories, where tests are made under the skilled eyes of technicians.

Chemical tests are made in the laboratories, where all materials are analyzed to make sure the water has the right amount of each chemical. Technicians here make sure that the water is 99 9-10 per cent free of bacteria.

But before the water starts its journey from filter well to filter well, where a different chemical process is put into effect, the water is allowed to settle in the reservoir for three days. It then is chemically treated for 14 hours.

After leaving the chemical laboratory, the tests go to the bacteria laboratory, then to the microscopic laboratory. Each laboratory is handled by a skilled man, trained at the waterworks for this special work.

**"Incubator" Room.**

In addition to the various laboratories, the new plant houses the "incubator room." Here the water is kept at just the right temperature—that of the human blood—so that the bacteria might not be destroyed. Also there is a "kitchen," technically known as the media preparation and glassware equipment sterilizing room. This room is equipped with two sterilizers, a stove and a drier. Here the "dishes" are washed, dried and sterilized.

The physical laboratory, where special problems are taken up, is the laboratory where all new men are trained. Many interesting questions—interesting to chemical engineers—are answered.

The "sight well" is the average layman's "lab." Here the public can see, as the technician sees through his microscope, how pure the water is. The well, a large picturesque circular cavern 24 feet deep and six feet in diameter. It has a base of tile with a picture of an old galleon in multicolor. The well will be filled with 18 feet of water from the city's reservoir and as a city water employe exaggerated, "The water is so pure, you can count the hairs on the back of a buffalo nickel lying on the bottom." The well is for the general public, however. For it tells all to the layman and absolutely nothing to the technician, who is at home behind a microscope. It is one of the first "sight wells" in the country.

Atlanta's water department has not only won merit for pure water, either. Paul Weir, superintendent of water purification, won the John M. Goodell award for the most scientific development in the sanitary engineering profession in 1941. Weir brought about the designing of a new type pipeline for the conveying of water. Through this new project, Weir claims, the city has been saved a large sum of money.

The public is invited to visit the new plant at any time and see the new laboratories and "wash rooms" and to see, as the technicians in the laboratory see—how pure the water they drink really is.

## State Trail Club Opens Convention

Members of the Georgia Appalachian Trail Club opened their 12th annual convention yesterday at Camp Wahsega, near Dahlonega, Ga., in the Chattahoochee National Forest.

Representatives from the United States Forest Service, Girl Scouts, National Park Service, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and hiking clubs were among the groups attending. Lovejoy Harwell is president of the club.

## Governors' Conference To Be Held in Miami

The Southern Governors' Conference will hold its annual meeting November 15 at Miami, Fla., to discuss industrial development in the south and discriminatory freight rates, Walter R. McDonald, executive secretary of the organization and chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission, announced yesterday.

Expected to attend the conference are chief executives from the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

# Bombers Worth Weight in Gold, Halifax Says

### Only Heavy Planes Can Inflict Enough Damage, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, said today that "every heavy American bomber sent to England now is worth its weight in gold."

The ambassador, just back from a visit to England, told a press conference that the bombing of Germany and the fight Russia is making against the Nazis on the eastern front were the two most vital elements in the conflict today.

"The British government and people," Halifax said, "place the greatest importance on the production and delivery of heavy bombers. Only by eventually attacking from the air may we expect to create such conditions in Germany as will enable the war to be won in a reasonable itme.

"Only heavy bombing planes based on the British Isles can deliver the weight of attack necessary.

"One heavy bomber in 1941 is worth two or three in 1942."

**Early Invasion Discounted.**

Lord Halifax ruled out an invasion of the continent by land "under present circumstances," but declared that the British are looking forward to the time when Britain may pass from the defensive to the offensive in whatever might be the best arena."

Halifax described Russia's fight against Germany as "gallant and amazingly tough,' and reported that the Russian planes, tanks, and other equipment had proved far better than anyone anticipated.

Some people might wonder, the ambassador said, why Britain could not stage an invasion of the continent now in order to draw some German elements away from the Russian front.

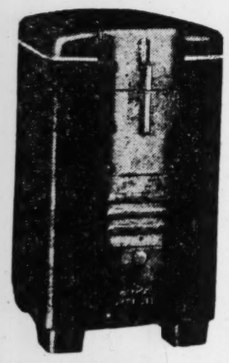
The British government, he said, has had constantly under review that question but was forced to admit there were very formidable difficulties, particularly in shipping.


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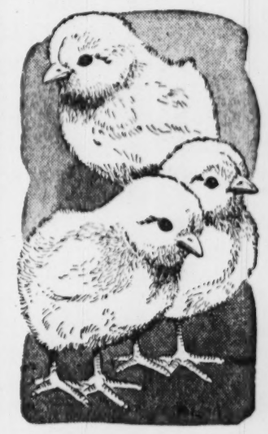




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This new Handcraft shoe in antique tan harmonizes with your Mellow'd Brown suits . . . and blues, too. The plateau type last assures its popularity, the hand-lasting and hand-finishing distinguish it as definitely Muse's! $8.95.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

**TELL OF EXPERIENCE**—Claude B. Almon (left) state highway engineer, and Neal Hutchinson (center), guard, are shown as they told Captain J. J. Elliott (right), of the State Highway Patrol, how they were held as hostages by Forrest Turner and S. J. (Slim) Scarborough.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

**GETAWAY CAR**—This is the maroon Mercury sedan in which Forrest Turner, Scarborough and their pals were seen all over the south since the escape of Turner and Scarborough from the Paulding county prison August 14. Here a small boy is seen peering through the closed and locked windows at the array of personal effects left in the car while it reposed in the Colquitt county jail yard yesterday.

# Russia Blames Pro-Nazis for U. S. Religious Fuss

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—(AP)—S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet press spokesman, declared today "the big rumpus now raised in the United States" over religion in the U. S. S. R. came from opponents of aid to Russia.

The Soviet State, he told correspondents, considers religion a private matter for its citizens and has as a basic policy freedom of religion as well as freedom of anti-religious propaganda.

Lozovsky asserted the Soviet constitution guarantees religious freedom—but "assumes that freedom of religion will not be utilized for the overthrow of the prevailing regime."

Linking his statement to recent comment on the subject by President Roosevelt, the Soviet spokesman said:

"I observe that many of those who are raising the problem of religion in the U. S. S. R. are people criticizing the President's polices. They are pro-German.

**"Much Ado About Nothing."**

"The root of the problem is aid to Russia or Germany. The big rumpus now raised in the United States in connection with this problem is much ado about nothing. It is raised by people who do not wish to understand the Soviet attitude toward religion."

Replying to a question, Lozovsky said anti-religious museums in Russia are operated "as a part of the history of man's culture" and "belong to the same category as planetariums."

In answer to another question he said churches and other religious institutions are not taxed, but clergy and other servants of the church pay an income tax similar to other citizens.

"To insure to all citizens freedom of conscience," he added, "the church in the U. S. S. R. is separated from the state and the school from the church. Freedom to perform religious rites and freedom of anti-religious propaganda is recognized for all citizens."

## Brandeis Reported Lapsed Into Coma

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Louis D. Brandeis, 84-year-old retired justice of the supreme court, lapsed into a coma tonight and physicians were understood to have despaired of saving his life.

Brandeis, whose liberal views won him wide renown during his 23 years on the supreme bench, suffered a serious heart attack at his home on Wednesday.



**BRIEF LIBERTY** — Fred Stewart, convicted in Muscogee county on eight robbery charges, who was liberated Friday by Forrest Turner and "Slim" Scarborough, and was recaptured with them Saturday near Moultrie.

## Will Simpson, 65, Killed by Auto

Will Simpson, 65, of Union City, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile near the outskirts of Union City. He died shortly after arrival at Grady hospital.

In the automobile which struck Simpson was a group of soldiers from Fort Benning on their way to the Georgia-South Carolina football game at Athens.

Robert T. Fitchman, 23, of Fort Benning, was brought to Fulton Tower in the afternoon and is being held for murder on a justice of the peace warrant from Union City, according to Fulton county police.


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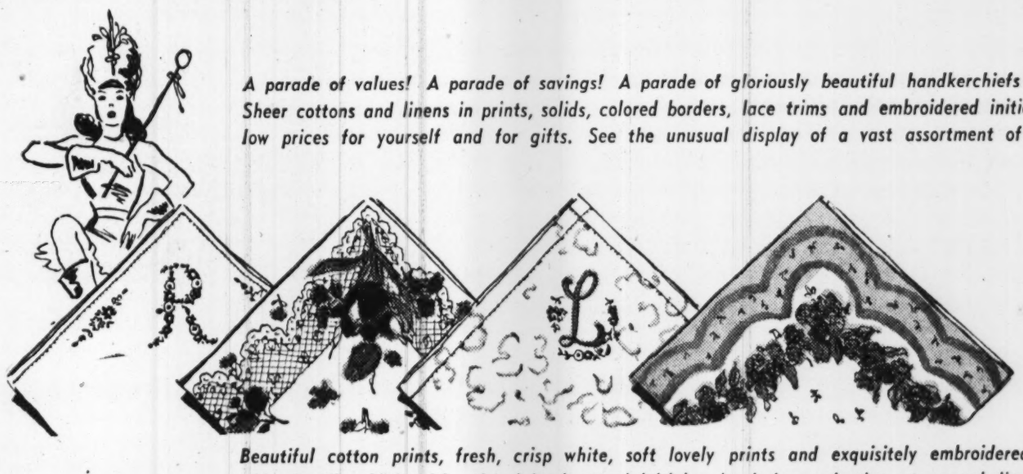
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*Beautiful cotton prints, fresh, crisp white, soft lovely prints and exquisitely embroidered initials. Also men's white handkerchiefs with colored borders and initials. A glorious selection at an unbelievable low price.*

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*Regularly 50c and 75c! So lovely they will take your breath away. Every one handmade. A wonderful selection of linens and cottons. A grand selection of men's handkerchiefs in all white, colored borders, initials. Buy now!*

*Davison's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor*

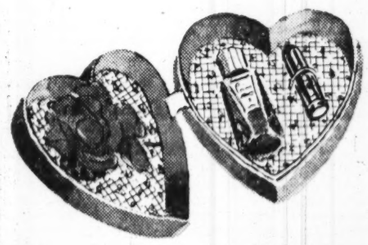


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**One Quarter Ounce Crown Flacon of Perfume**

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*Plus 10% Federal Tax.

# DeKalb Expects 90,000 To Visit Gala Festival

## Horse Show and Harvest Display To Be Held in Panthersville.

DeKalb county is preparing for its fourth and largest annual Harvest Festival, opening Wednesday with a motorcade from Decatur to the festival grounds at Panthersville, and with defense dominating the first day's program.

Approximately 90,000 persons are expected to crowd the new fair grounds for the four-day festival, Fred Cannon, chairman for the horse show to be held Friday and Saturday, said yesterday.

Site of the festival is a permanent 40-acre civic center near Southwest DeKalb High school, recently constructed under the sponsorship of the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce.

Wednesday night has been designated as defense night and the DeKalb unit of the State Defense Corps will be present in uniform. It includes groups from Decatur, Lithonia, Avondale Estates, Brookhaven and Druid Hills.

Charles L. Cook, from Louisville, Ky., nationally known showman and judge of horses, will rate all classes of horses in the four horse show performances.

A complete midway, and agricultural and educational exhibits have been scheduled. A 50-piece band will furnish music at programs throughout the festival.

## School Department Group Visits Athens

Forty members of the Atlanta school department returned to the city yesterday after an inspection tour of soil conservation practices at the Southern Piedmont Soil and Water Conservation Experiment Station at Athens.

The party also visited several farms in the neighborhood and observed conservation crops under cultivation. The crops consisted of lespedeza, kudzu, kobe and kobe clover.

Dean Paul Chapman, of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, welcomed the group, and Bert D. Robinson, B. H. Hendrickson and O. D. Hall, experts, directed the studies.



**WASH DAY**—It's clean-up day at the home and Betty Coleman, Welthy Wilson and Allene Smoak press the boys' shirts and the girls' dresses. There's that ever-present smile again. Children at the home learn to do for themselves.



Constitution Photos—Marion Johnson.

**LENDS A HAND WITH A SMILE**—Pretty little Geneva Smith, one of the children who make their home at the Georgia Baptist Orphanage, takes time from her work to help little Mary Frances Radney with the hemming of her dress. The cameraman didn't have any trouble getting the kids to smile at the "birdie" either. Smiles are "fashionable" at the home and everybody wears one.



**RAT-A-TA-TAT**—Members of the Baptist Orphanage 50-piece band, these little drummers keep in step as they march under the arch. They are Bebe Conger, 9; Raymond Pinion, 10, and the home's sweetheart, little Erlene Bowes, 8. They smile because they're happy.

# Busy Orphans Happy

Continued From First Page.

the laundry, tend to the pigs and mind the field.

Under the watchful eyes of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fortney, superintendents at the home, these hundreds of little hands each day are being taught. They attend county schools; but, more than that, they are being taught to sew and cook, to farm and mend shoes so that when they leave the home they are better prepared for life than most children.

These little hands belong to the hundreds of orphaned children. Children who have been deprived of a mother, or father, or both. But, they are children who live their daily lives with a smile. They are taught to work. (It is not required of the children), and they find joy in it. They are taught to respect their elders, and they are taught to save.

One unbreakable rule which the Fortneys have put into effect at the orphanage is that which makes each child have a bank account. Each is allowed one penny a week for each year she or he is old. If a child is 15 years old, she or he gets 15-cents-a-week allowance. Of this allowance, the child is required to put at least one-fourth in the bank each week. When they leave the home to go out on their own, they have savings accounts on which they can draw to give them a head start in life. Many of the children help to pay their way through college with savings accumulated while at the orphanage.

In any event, the children are taught to do for themselves.

**Sewing Room.**

In the sewing room, girls entering their teens are taught the art of dress-making. Many of them become expert seamstresses in a short while.

"Take Geneva Smith over here at the machine," Mrs. Fortney will say with pride. "She has learned to make her own clothes, and she makes some very attractive frocks, too." When a smaller girl came over to Geneva's machine to ask for instructions on how to hem a dress, Geneva's pretty face beamed with joy as she laid aside her work and helped the little girl with her problem. In all departments of the orphanage the children seem to take pleasure in doing something—doing for themselves and for others.

The sewing room has eight electric sewing machines and they are in constant use. The girls rework clothes which older girls have outgrown and patch "brother's" trousers.

**Modern Laundry.**

In the large modern laundry, just been improved at the expense of $4,000, scores of little girls, many still in their early teens, iron shirts for the boys and dresses for themselves. Others use the washboards. The laundry has washing machines for the larger linen, and boys on the "campus" operate these. On all the faces of the youngsters here there is a never-fading smile. They are happy for the opportunity to do for themselves. They seem busy all the time.

The boys "on the farm" get the equivalent of an "ag" course. They are taught to milk the cows, tend to the beef cattle, feed the hogs, care for the thousands of chickens, gather the eggs which make up the bulk of their breakfast and tend to the grain and vegetables in the gardens. The dairy produces about 85 gallons of milk daily. The orphanage has approximately 75 head of Holstein cattle—one of the best herds in Georgia—and about 100 head of hogs.

The nursery would be the envy of many a child. Separate dormitories accommodate the boys and girls under four years. Many of the older girls help out at the nursery, for the little tots require much care. The little dormitories are decorated with designs befitting children. There is a special living room, stocked with magazines with lots of pictures. The dining room in miniature is so fixed as to make the little tots feel at home, too.

**12 Cottages.**

Each of the 12 cottages housing the 300 children at the orphanage has its own dining room and kitchen. And each cottage gets subscriptions to magazines which interest its respective readers.

But it's not all work and no play. The home boasts three swimming pools, a spacious gymnasium which any high school would be proud to own, a softball court, several tennis courts, a handball court and softball diamond. In addition, there are spacious playgrounds where the children may find fun in a swing or on the horizontal bars.

The Fortneys are especially pleased over the accomplishments of one of their three-year-old boys. "He's athletically inclined and he can swim from one end of the small swimming pool to the other," Mrs. Fortney boasts.

**Weekly Paper.**

The orphanage publishes a weekly paper entitled the "Orphanage Messenger." Children around the "campus" help to edit it and aid in the printing in the orphanage shop.

All of the children attend public schools and have at their command an up-to-date library.

One of the most outstanding organizations which has been formed at the orphanage is the 50-piece band. The band, which includes most of the instruments which go to make up a large high-school orchestra, is under the direction of Walter Sheets. He comes out to the home twice weekly and puts the band through its paces. It is outfitted in colorful red, white and blue uniforms. Members range in size from the tots who can hardly tote a drum to the older boys and girls.

The scholastic seniors are allowed to operate a concession store on the "campus" to help defray expenses of their graduation from school. Many of the orphanage "graduates" are now attending college and return each vacation to the only home they know—the Georgia Baptist Orphanage at Hapeville.

This has for many years served as the "home" for thousands of youngsters. Many children, taught to do for themselves at the orphanage, make for themselves a real mark in the outside world. Many become doctors, nurses, lawyers.

# Pharr Named For County Attorney Post

## Succeeds Spalding, Who Resigned; Takes Office December 1.

Ralph Pharr, who served as acting county attorney from 1932 to 1935, was named to the office yesterday by the county commissioners, succeeding Hughes Spalding, who resigned Wednesday. He will take office December 1.

In his earlier tenure Pharr acted for his law partner, Charles B. Shelton, who was in ill health.

The new official graduated with first honors from the Emory law school in 1923.

# Club Will Discuss Plan To Aid Youth

Discussion of how to spend $20,000 for the benefit of boys and girls in Atlanta will be held at a meeting of the Atlanta Variety Club, Tent No. 21, tomorrow, when club members, all showmen of Atlanta, gather at the Druid Hills Country Club to eat barbecue, play golf and bridge and settle business affairs.

Marking the first meeting of its kind for the "barkers," the affair will start at 12:30 o'clock and will end tomorrow night with special activities at the club's rooms in the Henry Grady hotel. Wives have been invited to participate. A special bridge party has been arranged for them.


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Diamonds have been advancing steadily for the past two years, but due to our foresighted purchases we have been able to maintain prices which are below that of the replacement cost. Knowing that diamond prices are still below what the peak was in 1920 I consider it very advisable to make any contemplated purchases at this time.

The manufacturers of flat silver and watches have not advanced their prices at all, except with the addition of the tax, so all in all, the public will find that they can always obtain good values at Holzman's now, as in the past 44 years.

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SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
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It's National FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

We're out to cut down fires—we're out to prevent lives being lost—we're out to bring down the terrific cost due to damage by fire. Fire knows no boundaries. It can and will attack anywhere—it can attack you. Make a genuine effort to prevent fires and save needless suffering and expense. Make sure your home or your office is not a firetrap!

During National Fire Prevention Week, check over your home and property—make sure it is safe from fire. And, very important, see to it that it is adequately insured by a reputable company.

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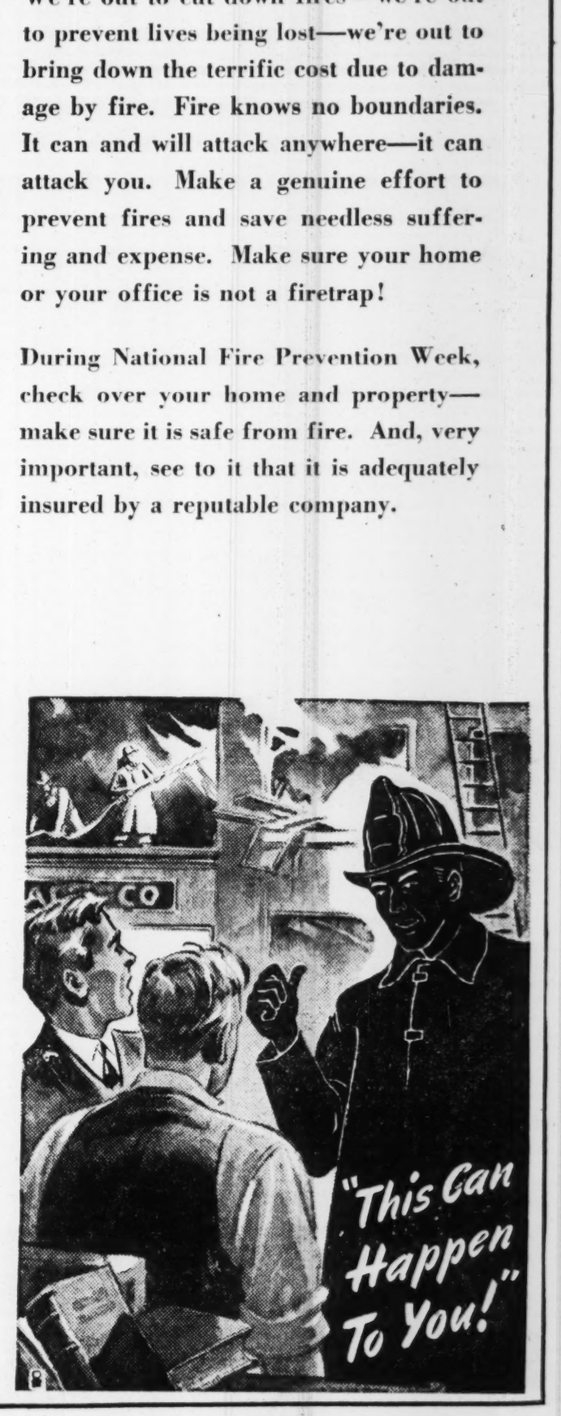
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# Atlanta Plant Doesn't Worry About Any Priority Shortages

### Steel and Leather for Children's Braces Get Right-of-Way; Couple Has Been Making Apparatus Here 29 Years.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

By no stretch of the imagination could its product be called a necessity of warfare—but there is a busy little plant on Marietta street that can get all the steel it needs without worrying about priorities.

Instead of shells and fighting ships it is turning out a product for the life and health of little boys and girls—braces for polio victims.

A few months ago, C. H. Martin, the German-born proprietor of the plant at 329 Marietta street, might have worried about how he was going to get material to supply the increasing number of steel and leather braces needed for the twisted little limbs of polio sufferers. But the necessity of preserving the health of American citizens is as important as preserving the "American way of living," the Office of Production Management decided, and in late August a special plan was established to take care of the material needs of the Martin plant and others like it.

"It's a health supplies rating plan," an attache of the Office of Production Management explained. "It was devised to assure a plentiful supply of essential health supplies to civilian channels as well as for military uses."

Designed to anticipate a shortage which might have been disastrous in the recent infantile paralysis epidemic, the special rating plan covers manufacturers turning out medical, surgical and dental essentials to the public health.

Martin, who shuns publicity for his business with the fanatical zeal of some of the physicians with whom he works, has been making braces for the citizens of his adopted country for 29 years. He and his wife, Maria Silvester Martin, who was born in Kibed, Hungary, of Magyar parents 54 years ago, started making braces in their home before World War I, and now their plant is one of the biggest and busiest in the southeast, employing a large staff of workmen around the roaring engines and slapping belts. One of the pretty Martin daughters has replaced her mother in the front office, making the fifth generation of the Martin family to engage in the manufacture of braces.

Soldiers who came home from the last war with broken legs wore Martin braces and the plant undoubtedly will turn them out for veterans' hospitals as well as crippled children's institutions during this war.

## Chiropractors Name Officers

The Georgia Chiropractic Association yesterday announced the following officers and directors for the coming year: Dr. L. G. Shaw, of Tifton, president; Dr. E. C. Sowers, of Atlanta, first vice president; Dr. J. H. Miller, of Elberton, second vice president; Dr. H. G. Feldman, of Gainesville, third vice president, and Dr. J. R. Wainwright, of Augusta, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include Dr. W. D. Reynolds, of Augusta, chairman; Dr. C. D. Strait, of Marietta; Dr. H. E. Stanford, of Atlanta; Dr. F. A. Strobel, of Thomasville, and Dr. Michael, of Atlanta.

## B'naiB'rithToHear John Metcalfe

John Metcalfe, newspaperman who is widely credited with being the modern Paul Revere who first spread the warning on espionage and sabotage in America, will speak on the "Grave Diggers of Democracy" in a lecture sponsored by the Gate City Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Jewish Temple, 1589 Peachtree road.

The public is invited by the lodge to hear Metcalfe and also Colonel Basil Stockbridge, Atlanta attorney, who will speak on "Military Defense." Lodge officials stressed the fact that the national defense program is open to all classes and creeds. On the program also will be Rabbi Harry Epstein, Mendel Romm, president of the lodge; Dr. Ryland Knight, and Dr. Herman L. Turner, and Charles Sheldon will play the organ.

## 80 Groups To Sell Forget-Me-Nots

Representatives of more than 80 organizations of greater Atlanta will co-ordinate their efforts Friday in selling flowers in the annual Forget-Me-Not campaign for the benefit of the disabled American veterans of the first World War.

Beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning and working through 5 o'clock that afternoon, these women will be stationed in all business districts of Atlanta and surrounding towns. Special tellers of the bank have been named to receive this money throughout the day, as the women complete their two-hour work shifts.

Mrs. L. L. Hargro e is assisting Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes, general chairman of the Forget-Me-Not drive, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Beverly DuBose, in the mobilization of representatives from the patriotic, civic and religious organizations.


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With a Sears Hercules STOKER



• A Stoker will give you completely automatic heat from your present furnace! And save you coal, too! Room thermostat maintains desired warmth, limit switch prevents overheating, fire pilot control prevents fire going out in mild weather, barometric draft control insures proper draft, and continuous worm drive feeds the fire continuously. Fill the hopper once a day—and the stoker does all the rest.

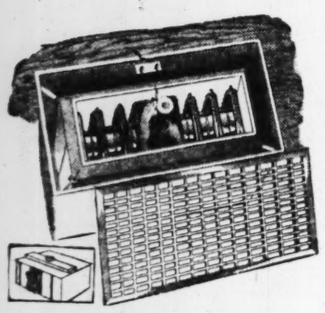
25-LB. SIZE

$164.50*

STANDARD INSTALLATION

For the Smaller Home!

Sears Honor Bilt Gas FLOOR FURNACE



37,500 BTU

$34.50*

Automatic Controls $12 Extra

• For the smaller home, or the home without a basement, this is the perfect heating plant! Installation is very simple. Requires only a few feet of clearance beneath the flooring. It takes no space—the unit is hidden from view, only the very attractive satin chrome floor grill is showing.

*Heating—Sears Downstairs. Also Buckhead and Gordon St.*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE — ALSO BUCKHEAD, GORDON ST. STORES



For The Best In Bedding Values It's Sears Slumber Sound!




Sears 4-Star BLANKETS

33⅓% VIRGIN WOOL FOR WARMTH!
36⅔% RAYON, 5% TECA FOR BEAUTY
25% COTTON FOR EXTRA STRENGTH!

Extra Long 72x90 Inches! $4.98

• Amazing beauty, warmth and value! Generous in size: 90 inches long instead of the usual 84! And, do read again the expensive fibre blend! Gives you an extra strong, fleecy warm blanket in the most luscious colors! Solid with contrasting border, or rich two-tone combinations. Wide 5-inch non-fray acetate rayon satin binding, sewn with strong nylon threads. In every way a topnotch value at a Sears low price!

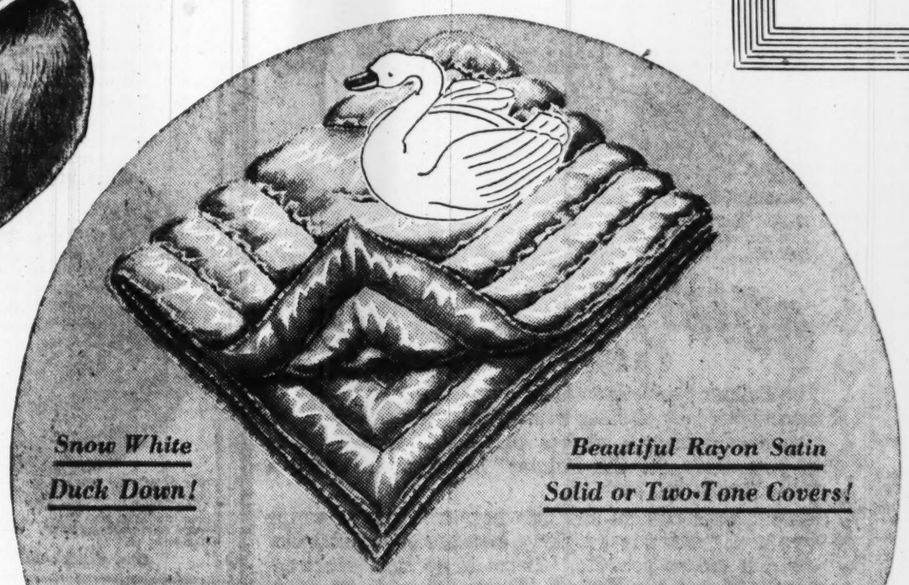
New! Blankets of a New Fibre Blend!

50% RAYON
50% COTTON

$4.39

Full 72x90 Inches

• A new fibre blend that gives you the beauty and wearing qualities of fine wool and at an amazing low price! With a deep, fluffy nap, dense and soft and warm! Beautiful colors, plain or with a floral border.



Snow White Duck Down! Beautiful Rayon Satin Solid or Two-Tone Covers!

DOWN COMFORTS

• Soft, light as a cloud, white down filling! Sheathed in shimming rayon satin, luxuriously block-quilted, down-proof and crack-proof. In your choice of rosedust, rose, blue, wine; plain or two-tone. 72x84-inch size.

$12.95

Hold Down Feature—prevents sliding off the bed!

• All the Wool IN THESE BLANKETS Fresh, New Wool!

• Featuring SEARS HARMONY HOUSE COLORS •

Use SEARS EASY TERMS

On Orders of $10 or More



Part* WOOL BLANKETS

*5% Wool

$2.98 PAIR

• Warm, 4-lb. blanket, 5% wool, 95% cotton, in clear block plaids of cedar, wine, rose, dubonnet, green. With wide sateen binding. 72x84-in. size.

All Cotton

SINGLE 59c DOUBLE $1.19

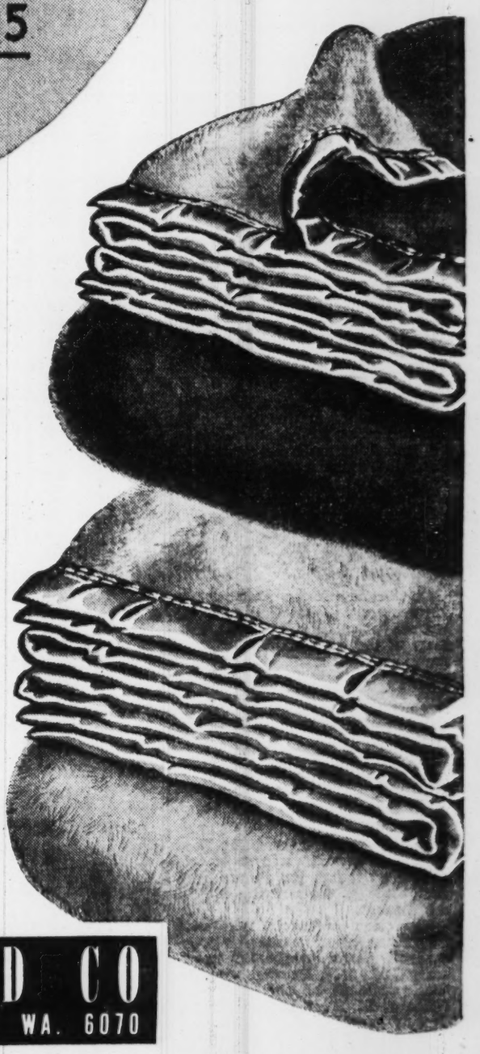
• A soft, fluffy, all-cotton blanket in clear block plaids. Finished with overlocked stitching at edge. 70x80-in.

Extra Long Blankets 100% Pure Virgin Wool

90 INCHES INSTEAD OF USUAL 84 INCHES

With a Double Binding! When the top one wears off—there's another perfect one beneath!

$9.95 4 Lbs.



• Note the extra length! You really need it for proper tucking in! And, remember, when comparing, it's worth $1.00 more than 84-inch! Every thread pure virgin wool, soft, springy, luxurious! Processed, too, to resist moths! Choose dusty rose, gold, cedar, light green, peach, blue, or rich two-tone combinations. Double Acetate Rayon non-fray binding. Decidedly an unusual value at this price!

*Blankets—Comfortables, Sears Main Floor*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE, ATLANTA — TELEPHONE WA. 6070



**TO SPEAK HERE**—Dorothy Thompson, internationally famous commentator on national and international affairs, will speak at the Atlanta auditorium November 18. Her column is a feature in The Constitution.

# Thompson To Talk Here November 18

### Noted Writer Expected To Describe Conditions in England.

Dorothy Thompson, world-famous newspaper columnist whose astute observations on international and domestic affairs are a feature of The Constitution, will speak here next month, it was announced yesterday.

She will appear at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, November 18, at the city auditorium under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta and the Business and Professional Women's Unit of Hadassah.

Miss Thompson has just returned from England and in her lecture here is expected to tell of the conditions she observed during her tour. The columnist is recognized as one of the clearest-sighted commentators now reporting the fast-shifting scene of national and international events.

# Instructors Of English To Assemble Here

### Distinguished Array of Literary Figures To Be Present.

A distinguished array of literary figures of America will speak on the program of the National Council of Teachers of English which will hold its national convention at the Biltmore hotel November 20-22, it was announced yesterday.

Among them will be Herbert Agar, newspaperman; John Erskine, educator and novelist; Willie Snow Etheridge, author; Olive Lindsey Wakefield, sister of Vachel Lindsey, the poet; Stella S. Center, former Georgian now on faculty of New York University; Frederick Koch, founder of the Carolina Playmakers; and John Temple Graves III, newspaperman.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 teachers of English will attend the convention for study of the latest methods of teaching. Particular attention will be paid to speech for radio and television. Atlanta teachers, hosts to the gathering, will arrange tours of sights in this section for the visitors.

# Fall Program Announced for First Methodist

### Topics for Evening Services Listed by Dr. Harris.

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, announces that beginning today fall and winter activities will be launched. Harry Armstrong has organized a choir and its music will be heard at every service.

Special emphasis is being placed on the night services. At 7:30 o'clock tonight, Dr. Harris will speak on "Little Shoes—in a Pawn Shop Window."

On Sunday night, October 12, the subject will be "Faces on the Bottom of a Bottle." "The Legions of the Living Dead" will be the topic of discussion at the night services October 19, and on the final Sunday night of the month Dr. Harris will preach on "Clouds Upon the Dawn of Youth's Bright Morning."

# Hemphill Class To Have RallyDay

The Hemphill Class of the First Methodist church will celebrate Rally Day today. Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the church, will be the speaker.

The class started in 1931 with only 17 members, while the present roll shows nearly 100 members. George N. Lawson was the first president of the class and William B. Beauchamp Jr. the first teacher. Past presidents of the class will be honor guests.


R-W

at RHODES-WOOD

66th ANNIVERSARY SALE



FREE PRIZES

*For the Oldest Pieces of Furniture Bought at a* RHODES STORE!

You don't have to buy anything . . . Just come to RHODES-WOOD FURNITURE COMPANY and tell us if you have a piece of furniture you bought from a RHODES STORE years ago. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—$75 IN MERCHANDISE
SECOND PRIZE—$50 IN MERCHANDISE
THIRD PRIZE—$25 IN MERCHANDISE

**FOLD-A-WAY BED and PAD**



$11.66

May be easily folded up and rolled away out of sight when not in use!

*66c Cash 50c Week*

**CHEST OF DRAWERS**



*Walnut-Finished*

$10.66

Five drawers! 43 inches high, 30 inches wide and 16½ inches deep!

*66c Cash 50c Week*




$39.50

66c DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

38,446 tiny stitches make the surface tuftless and satin-smooth.

## QUILTED MATTRESS

### the newest sleep idea!

The Palmer *Quilted* Mattress, built on a new principle, cures your lack of sleep overnight. You can relax on a perfectly smooth surface that cushions every part of your body, for the Palmer "Regency" model is a perfect resilient cushion.

Enthusiastic owners say this new mattress is worth two hours' extra rest nightly, because of the *sounder* sleep it makes possible. There is no finer mattress available, yet the Palmer "Regency" costs no more than other ordinary mattresses. Box-springs to match available for $39.50.




- *Walnut Veneered Exterior*
- *Automatic Rising Tray*

**LANE CEDAR CHEST**

So beautifully styled . . . so richly finished in fine Walnut veneers . . . so fragrantly lined with genuine cedar that it is worthy to serve as your Hope Chest! Many other styles for your choice!

*75c Cash $1.00 Week*



$59.66

$1.25 Weekly Pays

*6-Piece Colonial Style*

**BED OUTFIT**

The simple type of colonial that you know will be style-right for years to come! We include TWIN BEDS finished in Maple, 2 COTTON MATTRESSES and 2 COIL SPRINGS . . . all for this one special price!

*FREE! 31-Piece Dinner Set*

*Free Dishes*

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF $15 OR MORE!



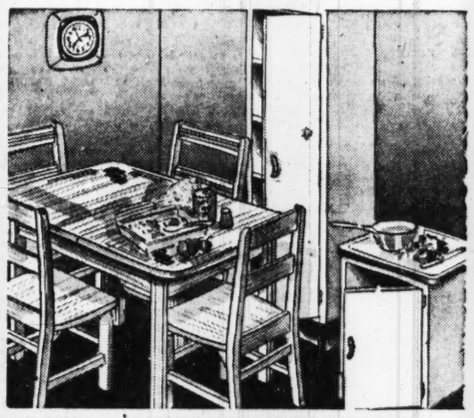
17-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of . . . . . $15.00 to $19.00
31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of . . . . . $50.00 to $84.00
42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of . . . . $85.00 to $159.00
53-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of . . . $160.00 to $299.00
100-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of . . . . . $300.00 or More!

THIS FREE OFFER APPLIES TO EVERYTHING EXCEPT A FEW PREMIUM-RESTRICTED ARTICLES.

★ ★ ★ ★

Our habit of planning our annual Anniversary Sale months ahead makes it possible for us to bring you this great event, even though the furniture market is unpredictable, prices are soaring, and deliveries from manufacturers are uncertain! We strongly urge you to take advantage of this opportunity . . . and BUY NOW!

*It Was in 1875* . . . that A. G. Rhodes established the first Rhodes store . . . right here in Atlanta! Today, 66 years later, the Rhodes Stores form one of the leading furniture organizations of the Southeast!



**7-PIECE DINETTE GROUP**

The EXTENSION TABLE and 4 CHAIRS are finished in Oak, Maple or Walnut . . . and we also include a metal UTILITY CABINET and a CABINET BASE finished in enamel!

$49.66

*66c Cash $1.25 Week*

*FREE! Beautiful 17-Piece Dinner Set*



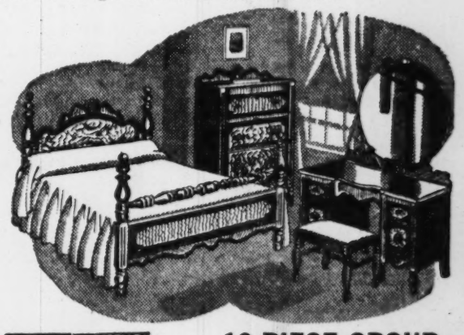
**CHIFFOROBES**

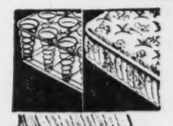
Enough room for an entire wardrobe! Two mirror doors!

$24.66

*66c Cash 75c Week*

*FREE! 17-Piece Dinner Set*





**10-PIECE GROUP**

- Bed
- Chest
- Vanity
- Bench
- Coil Spring
- Mattress
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Vanity Lamps

*$1.25 Weekly Pays*

$69.66

All the pieces listed above are included! The Poster Bed, Round Mirror Vanity, Bench, and Chest are finished in rich Walnut!

*FREE! Beautiful 31-Piece Dinner Set*

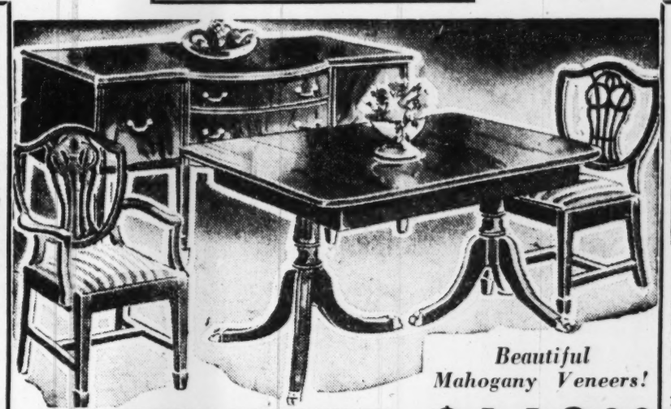
**OCCASIONAL CHAIR AND ROCKER**



Yes, BOTH for this one low price! Walnut-finished frames, spring seat cushions, and Tapestry upholstery in your choice of colors!

$10.66

*66c Cash—50c Week*



**8-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE**

Graceful 18th Century design! The Pedestal-base EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS are all finished in fine Mahogany veneers.

*Beautiful Mahogany Veneers!*

$119.66

*FREE! 42-Piece Dinner Set—$2.00 Weekly*

**DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA AND WING CHAIR**



With Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame.

BOTH for this one price! Your choice of 12 beautiful colors!

$98.66

*$2.00 Weekly*

*FREE! 42-Piece Dinner Set*

*2-Cap*

**HEATERS**



$3.95

AS PICTURED! These little heaters afford an amazing amount of heat for their size and small fuel consumption! Oval collar, removable shake and dump grate, and feet that bolt on!

*45c Cash—50c Week*



**5-PIECE MAPLE-FINISHED LIVING ROOM GROUP**

What a really livable room you can create around this charming group! The SETTEE and matching CHAIR have Maple-finished frames and colorful, durable covers . . . and we also include a Maple-finished COFFEE TABLE, END TABLE and TABLE LAMP!

$59.66

*FREE! Beautiful 31-Piece Dinner Set—$1.25 Weekly*

Maple or Ivory Finish

**BABY CRIBS**



$13.66

*66c Cash—50c Week*

Designed to keep Baby safe and comfortable! Convenient drop side. Colorful Maple or soft Ivory enamel finish!

*See Our Complete Stock of Nursery Furniture*



*FREE! 17-Piece Dinner Set*

**OPEN EVENINGS**



By Appointment

Telephone WAlnut 7101

*See Our Complete Stock At Your Convenience!*



$69.66

*$1.25 Weekly*

*2-Piece Tapestry-Upholstered*

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**

One of our most sensational values! Sofa and Club Chair . . . upholstered in Tapestry in your choice of colors!

$49.66

*66c Cash—$1.25 Week*

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

**7-PC. SOFA-BED GROUP**

- LARGE SOFA BED
- MATCHING CHAIR
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR
- 2 END TABLES
- 2 TABLE LAMPS

The smartly styled Sofa is upholstered in tapestry and opens into a comfortable bed! All the pieces listed at the left are included!

*FREE! Beautiful 31-Piece Dinner Set*

R-W Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

SECTION B

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS---SPORTS

VOL. LXXIV., No. 113. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1941.

## Four Patriotic Groups to Meet HereOctober13

### Joint Conference To Be Held by Confederate Memorial Units.

Joint meeting of four patriotic organizations will be held here October 13-15, it was announced yesterday.

Meeting will be United Confederate Veterans in their 51st reunion, the Sons of Confederate Veterans for their 46th annual convention, the Order of Stars and Bars, and the Confederate Southern Memorial Association (not official).

Welcomed by the Governor, the mayor, and high officers of the organizations, delegates will eat barbecue opening day at Grant park, and attend the annual banquet of the Sons of Confederate Veterans that night. Wednesday, they will hear committee reports and reports of officers and will elect officers for the year. They will lunch at the Confederate Soldiers' home and attend the grand ball that night. Sessions will be held at the Ansley hotel.

## State Income From Auto Tags Shows Big Rise

### Number of Vehicles Gains; Hearses Are Exception, 24 Fewer.

More passenger cars, trucks, trailers and other motor vehicles are whizzing around on Georgia's highways each year and pouring additional revenue into the state's coffers in the form of license and gasoline taxes.

This was shown yesterday in a break-down of license-tag registrations and revenue through October 1 compiled by W. L. Joiner, director of the state motor vehicle unit.

On that date 565,098 vehicles had been registered, while there were only 527,915 for all of 1940. The revenue already was $2,185,726.14 as against $2,089,464.87 for last year.

What accounted for this increase?

For one thing there were 444,309 passenger cars bringing in $1,188,285 as against only 395,458 and $1,007,596 on October 1 of last year. This included all types of passenger vehicles, ranging from the shiny limousine to the broken-down jalopy.

**Municipal Cars.**

State, city and county passenger cars increased by seven. There were 558 as compared with 551 last year.

Darting around among the passenger cars were 87,606 trucks not for hire, whereas at the same time last year there were only 78,703. The revenue increased from $443,288.88 to $481,541.74.

Trucks for hire dropped from 3,866 to 3,306 and the revenue in this classification fell from $102,412.57 to $76,087.83.

State, city and county trucks numbered 4,085 as against 3,645 in 1940.

Then there were numerous figures on trailers not for hire, trailers for hire, state, city and county trailers, house trailers and just plain automobile trailers. But it all boiled down to the fact that the trailer business is on the up and up.

For example, there were 2,319 house trailers on October 1, 1940, while on the same date this year there were 2,740. Part of the trailer increase was attributed to the need for housing facilities in national defense areas.

**Buses Increase.**

Bus travel also jumped considerably. Registered last year on October 1 were 684 buses, while at the same time this year there were 836. The license revenue rose from $128,906.61 to $151,946.92.

This did not include school bus registrations.

There also were 99 more motorcycle riders than last year, the comparative totals being 1,694 and 1,595. State, city and county registered motorcycles rose from 134 to 162.

Adding a final sombre note, the report showed the number of hearses dropped from 430 last year to 406 this year, but the ambulances more than made up for the difference, since there was an increase from 299 to 343.

## Injunction Is Signed Against Drivers' Union

An injunction against the truck drivers and helpers' local union, prohibiting interference with workers or patrons at the Delta place warehouse of Transportation, Inc., was signed yesterday by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in superior court.

He will hold a hearing October 10 on allegations that 200 union members, on strike, were exceeding their roles as peaceful pickets.

**PLAGUE RATS GASSED.**

Prompt anti-plague measures in Poona, India, checked the epidemic. In affected areas and in the rest of the city 77,603 persons were inoculated against the plague and 1,523 rat-holes were gassed. Houses were whitewashed and disinfected with kerosene oil-soap emulsion.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN ARE OUR BUSINESS! RICH'S KNOWS WHAT'S

Wanted: for Careers

In salute to *National Business and Professional Women's Week*, beginning today, we've gathered a whole new collection of career fashions to boost you up another rung on the ladder! See them in our windows this week, as featured in the current *Mademoiselle Magazine* Career Issue and everywhere on Third Floor!



**WANTED:** *Slips that won't slide! Barbizon's Bryn Vogue solution . . . in rayon and satin seraphim, sleekly tailored,* **3.00**

**WANTED:** *A girdle that controls without clutching when you stoop 231 times a day! Our Flexees extra-long batiste and lastique back,* **7.50**



Wanted: Dobbs

OF FAULTLESS CHARACTER AND CAPABILITY



Approved by the boss (he likes their neat air) . . . approved by your budget (you like the way Dobbs wear!). The three Dobbs all-day-duty classics invariably wanted: Top, Dobbs "Scallawag," 10.95. Center, Dobbs "Fair Lady," 8.95. Below, Dobbs "Smarty," 7.95. Brown, black, navy; other colors, $1 extra.

Dobbs Corner Third Floor



**WANTED:** *A coat with a professional air! Rich's fine Forstmann wool tie-front coat in color,* **39.98**

*Kolinskys, each skin* **18.00**

**WANTED:** *Something simple, yet soft . . . Mademoiselle-starred sheer rabbit's hair casual dress with front peplum,* **14.98**

**WANTED:** *Relief-from-it-all! Glitter-topped black rayon faille dinner suit to serve double-duty,* **17.98**

*Fashion Third Floor Shops*



RICH'S

# Building Industry Facing Period of Temporary Eclipse

By CLARKE BEACH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(The Constitution Special News Service)—If you had 14 pounds of copper wire, perhaps you could build that dream house you've been planning.

But the chances are you won't be able to get the wire, nor a lot of other metals you would need; and your house, like hundreds of thousands of other houses now being planned, won't be put up until after the war.

For practically no non-defense construction will be started in the next year or two, according to some of the best informed government officials. Because of shortages of certain materials, the building industry is about to go into temporary eclipse, except that part of it which builds homes for defense workers.

Even defense housing projects have been delayed by the shortages—and the situation has been still further complicated by disagreements among the men running the housing program. Some officials in both OPM and the office of the co-ordinator of defense housing estimate that $1,000,000,000 worth of defense house construction, both public and private, was stalled at one time a few weeks ago when the long-debated problem of priorities for building materials was at last settled.

**Scarce Materials.**

The scarce materials are metals, of which vast quantities are needed to manufacture guns, shells, tanks, airplanes and ships. Copper, particularly copper wire, is the key shortage in the building industry, as aluminum is in the aircraft field. It is absolutely indispensable—you can't have electricity in your home without copper wire; yet the supply is running so short that next year civilians will have to get along with only one-third of the copper they used last year.

Copper will have to be spread so thin to meet the most urgent civilian demands that even the 14 pounds of it required to wire a small home can be spared only for dwellings for defense workers.

The other short items are steel, largely used in girders, window frames and various supports; zinc, for galvanizing and for making brass and hardware; pig iron, for furnace and radiator castings; nickel, for plumbing and decorative metal work; and lead, for plumbing and paint.

There will be plenty of lumber, brick and concrete as long as transportation flows freely. But only a frontier cabin could be constructed without some metal—for lighting, heating and plumbing; to be used in items like locks, hinges, window sashes, nails, door knobs.

**Reserve Purchases.**

Builders first felt the shortages in May and June, when defense production began to eat deep into the metal supply. Many of them bought up large quantities of supplies to be kept in reserve; and whatever private nondefense building takes place next year will be done almost entirely with these stored-up materials.

Building operations all over the country began to strike snags, as builders found they were unable to get delivery on needed items.

Factories which normally supplied the scarce items have had to give preference to orders which bore OPM's priority ratings. Such orders, ranked according to their importance to the defense program, take precedence over civilian orders or other defense orders of lower priority rating.

The general result has been a gradual decline in nondefense building, and a gradual tightening up on bank credit for construction work.

Some of the shortages developed in the most unexpected ways. At one time builders were complaining they could not get gypsum. Yet there was plenty of gypsum, the material used in plaster and wallboard. Defense officials looked into the matter and found that it wasn't gypsum which was scarce, but the paper bags in which gypsum was packed. They eased the paper bag bottleneck and gypsum began to flow again.

There was a time when 6, 8 and 10-penny nails could be purchased nowhere. Investigators learned that the Army cantonment builders had bought up the nation's entire supply.

The government's most serious concern over the dwindling supply of building materials has been its effect on the defense homes program. Hundreds of thousands of new low-cost homes are needed to house workers in defense plants.

**119,000 Homes.**

A government program to erect about 119,000 homes for these workers is under way, and 36,560 have been completed. Charles F. Palmer, co-ordinator of defense housing, hopes to have 125,000 put up next year. In addition, money is being loaned and the Federal Housing Administration is insuring mortgages to encourage the building of defense homes by private contractors. Palmer hopes that 400,000 units will be privately constructed next year.

Many experts doubt that private industry will build more than half that number; but if the entire 525,000 homes were built, the nation's home building activities would be numerically close to normal. Last year, according to OPM, 600,000 homes were built throughout the country, and 675,000 are being built this year.

Under arrangements completed only recently, all public and private defense housing projects are given "A" ratings by OPM's Priorities Division, enabling them to get their materials ahead of nondefense builders.

But to qualify as defense housing, the homes must cost no more than $6,000, must be close to defense plants or offices, and defense workers must be given first claim to them. Highest ratings are given to homes built to be rented, rather than sold, since most defense workers want to rent.

The items on which priority assistance is granted is set forth in a "critical list." This includes only those materials for which housing authorities could find no substitutes. The effect of this has been to strip defense homes of many items formerly used in construction.

**Outlets Cut.**

Practically the only copper allowed is in wiring, and in order to cut down the amount of wiring, restrictions have been placed on the number of electrical outlets in each house. No copper tubing is permitted in plumbing, since galvanized iron pipe can be used in its place.

Bronze, stainless steel, chrome plating, tin, rubber, solid zinc and nearly all brass have been eliminated.

The result is that the defense homes are somewhat substandard. One official relates that the United States Housing Authority, one agency engaged in the building, is seriously concerned over having to make such economies as eliminating copper tubing in plumbing, since their homes are built on the basis of a 60-year amortization. They will have to replace the iron pipes within 5 to 20 years.

When will you be able to build your little nondefense dream house? Government experts see little prospect of the situation easing in the next year or so. The faster the defense program moves, the more materials will be needed for defense, and the tempo is picking up all the time. Any new supplies that come on the market will be quickly swallowed by the armaments factories.

Anyone who telephones the Civilian Supply Division of OPM nowadays to ask what would be his prospects of finishing a house if he started one now, is told that his chance is 1 in 100.

Whatever materials are left over after the defense builders have had their share will be allotted first to civilian construction jobs which are now under way, then afterwards to projects for repair and maintenance.

But the builders took a worse beating in the World War. If they can manage to find materials, they are at least allowed to put up houses now. In 1918 no one was permitted to build unless he had a license, and licenses were granted only for defense projects.

# Metropolitan Plan, Housing GroupsFormed

### Sallee Will Head Organization of Four Special Bodies.

A general chairman and chairmen for special committees of the new housing and planning committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce were announced yesterday as the Chamber proceeded with organization of the new group, expected to play a vital part in maintaining the building industry in this section and planning for post-war construction.

J. O. Sallee will serve as general chairman, while L. F. Kent, priorities committee chairman; E. B. Embrey, chairman of the committee on analysis of housing situation; R. S. Hammond, modernization committee chairman, and J. M. Garner, chairman of the committee for a master metropolitan plan, will function with him as an executive committee of the housing and planning committee.

**Priorities Committee.**

The priorities committee will co-operate with builders, material dealers and mortgage loan agencies in securing priorities on materials for construction of defense housing in Atlanta, designated a defense area. This committee is sponsoring a dinner meeting at the Biltmore hotel at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, to which interested groups will send salesmen for an intensive course in the procedure necessary in securing priorities. John B. Reeves and William Nash, of the Atlanta office of OPM, will outline the methods.

The committee on analysis of the housing situation already has made a preliminary study of the situation in metropolitan Atlanta and has recommended a further analysis as a basis for action.

**"Repair for Defense."**

A "repair for defense" campaign will be conducted by the modernization committee, under which a program for city-wide modernization of structurally sound dwelling units will be conducted. Emphasis will be placed on conversion of single units into small multiple units as one means of providing living accommodations for new people coming to Atlanta.

The committee for a master metropolitan plan will be concerned with a long-range program designed to guarantee an orderly growth and development of the entire metropolitan area for the future. In this sense it is one of the most important of the special committees. It will work primarily for the development of a master metropolitan plan or for the creation of a metropolitan plan commission. Chamber executives say that many problems affecting the area as a whole and the city and county in particular are extremely difficult to solve because there is no master plan—no design or pattern for the metropolitan area in which the many diverse factors can be taken into consideration in planning for the best interests of the section. They liken present planning to the predicament of a builder attempting to erect a large building without plans and specifications.

# AnnualSmokeInspection Program To Begin Soon

Atlanta's Smoke Abatement Bureau will inaugurate its annual inspection program beginning Wednesday, October 15, William E. Tidmore, director, announced yesterday, adding that preparations to begin "this important phase of moke elimination are rapidly being completed."

Raymond Wellborn, a new inspector, already has been added to the inspection force and another one will begin work November 1. Tidmore said the department now has ready for distribution free to those who ask a pamphlet compiled by the United States Department of Interior on "How to Fire a Hand-Fired Furnace."

**SCHOOL IN R. R. COACH.**

Probably the only children in the British Isles whose school is a railway coach are those of railway workers at Gorton, Scotland. Until 1938 they attended the school at Rannoch, but when this became crowded the railway company provided a railway coach for a temporary school on the Gorton platform.


"Here Since 1874"

**Good Morning!**

"Married a year next week"

Practically every day some young fellow comes here and says, "We'll be married a year next week—what shall I get my wife?" There are dozens of grand gifts here, but most of these fellows wind up with one of our fine watches. Any of them is bound to please even the most particular girl.

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*Up-to-the-minute in style as well as in time-keeping, this 17-jewel Harvel is in a 14-carat yellow gold case.* **$35.00**

OTHERS YOU SHOULD SEE:

Round 7-Jewel Harvel with link bracelet ..... **$15.00**

Dainty and dependable 15-jewel Elgin in yellow case, non-corrosive back ..... **$27.50**

Richly styled and accurate 17-jewel Hamilton, 14-karat yellow gold ..... **$60.50**

Impressively handsome with 17 jewels in the Hamilton movement and 82 diamonds in the platinum case that reaches entirely across the top of the wrist. **$475.00**

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# Glamour comes to dinner!

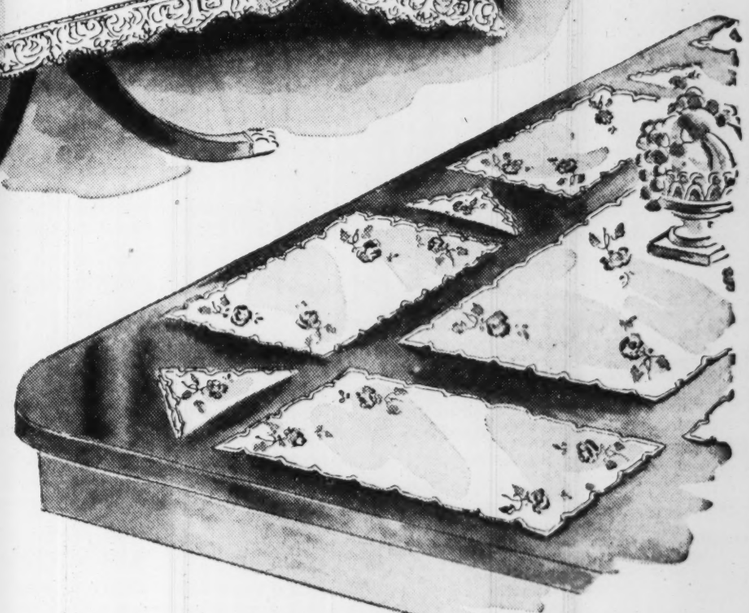


Comes the Fall . . . comes the round of gay, spirited entertaining, keyed to the tempo of true Southern hospitality! Gracious dinners honoring important personages . . . Holiday home-coming luncheons . . . Breakfasts for out-of-town guests here for the big game! No matter what the occasion, formal or informal, Rich's brings glamour to your table . . . glamour which only exquisite laces, fine embroideries and proud linens can bring!

**Handmade Filet & Cutwork Set**

**59.98**

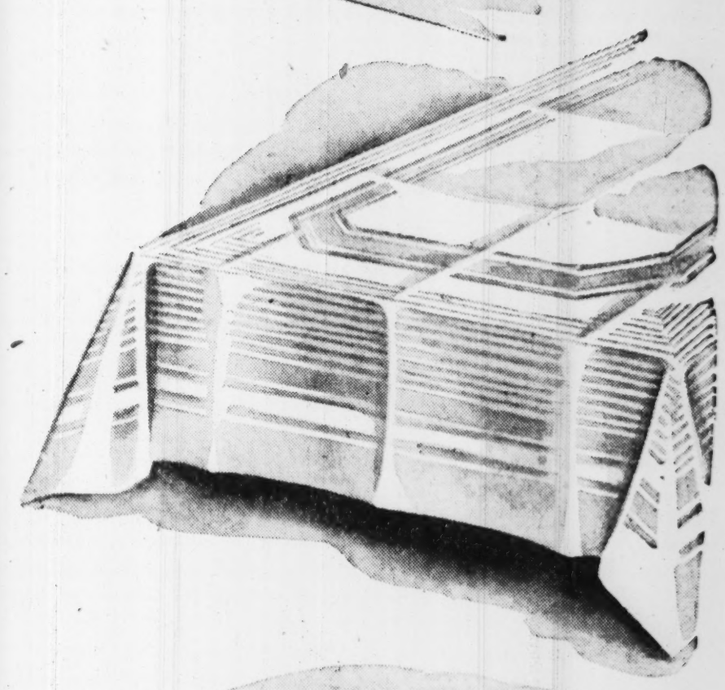
Exquisite is the word for this superb banquet set! Fine Irish linen . . . lavish with cutwork, hand embroidery and Point Venice medallions . . . finished with deep handmade Filet lace. 3-yard cloth (72x108 inches) and a dozen large matching napkins., Illustrated above.



**17-Pc. Linen Luncheon Set**

**10.98**

Delicious, tempting pastels of peach, dustrose and blue with lovely embroidered designs and finished with scalloped edges. Set includes 8 place mats, 8 napkins, 1 center scarf!



**Irish Linen Damask Dinner Set**

**59.98**

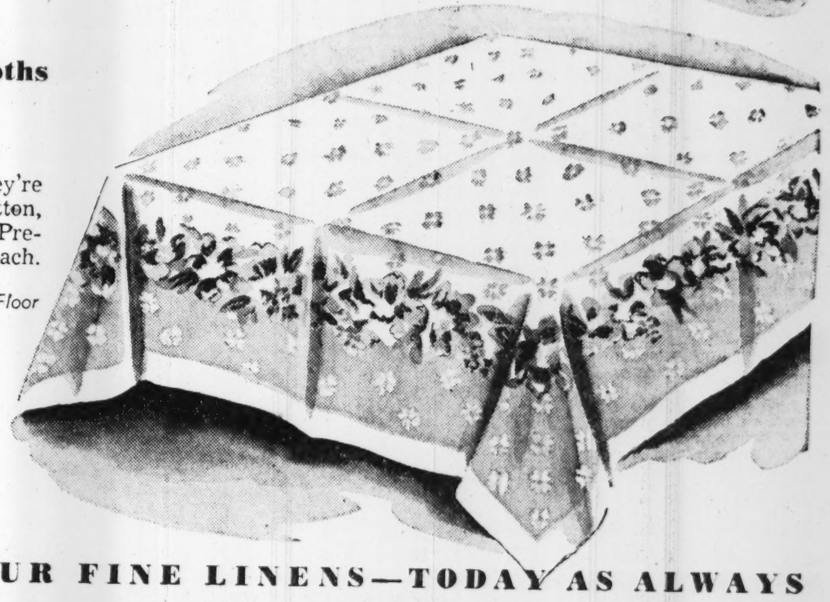
Glistening white, flawlessly woven and dramatically patterned . . . this set of finest Irish linen damask obtainable. Skillfully handhemmed cloth, 72x108 inches, and 12 lapkins! (Lapkins, you know, are exact miniatures of the cloth itself—identical in shape and pattern!)

**Hand-Printed Breakfast Cloths**

**2.98**

They're new . . . they're dramatic . . . they're "America's Pride"! Soft spun rayon and cotton, featuring unusual color combinations. Prelaundered cloth 54x54 in. Napkins, 25c each.

*Linens* *Second Floor*



RICH'S

FOR YOUR FINE LINENS—TODAY AS ALWAYS

# U. S. O. Groups Of Six States Will Meet Here

### Harper Sibley, National President of Organization, To Speak.

Employes of U. S. O. Clubs in Army camp communities in six southern states will meet here for a three-day conference beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow in the Ansley hotel, with Harper Sibley, national president of the organization, as principal speaker.

Sibley, returning from maneuvers in North and South Carolina where he has inspected U. S. O. centers, will address some 200 volunteer and professional workers, giving a report on the organization's work over the nation.

Representatives of the Jewish Welfare Board, the National Catholic Community Welfare Service, the Y. W. C. A., the Travelers Aid Association, the Y. M. C. A., and the Salvation Army will make brief reports tomorrow morning.

Sibley will speak at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at which Rabbi David Marx, of Atlanta, will preside.

The U. S. O.'s relationship with the Army, Navy and Federal Security Agency will be discussed at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night by Lieutenant Colonel John M. Fray, Fourth Corps Area morale officer; Colonel John T. Axton, Fourth Corps Area chaplain; Lieutenant Peyton T. Anderson Jr., of the Naval Reserve, and Sherwood Gates, of the Federal Security Agency's recreation department.

# Henson Action Is Sent Back To Ordinary

### Court of Appeals Reverses Superior Court Decision.

Action against A. L. Henson, assistant attorney general in the State Department of Labor, charging that he had not accounted for $550 which he had received as property of Henry Hurt, whom he formerly served as guardian, was sent back to the Fulton county ordinary's court yesterday by the Georgia Court of Appeals.

E. J. Jones, who succeeded Henson as guardian for Hurt, brought caveat action against Henson in the ordinary's court alleging that he had received the $550 belonging to the ward on July 2, 1936, but had failed to report its receipt to the court of ordinary or otherwise account for it as required by law. Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries ruled against Henson, but he appealed to Fulton superior court on certiorari, where he again was overruled.

The Georgia Court of Appeals, however, reversed this decision, declaring the superior court had erred in overruling and denying unconditionally the certiorari, pointing out that no evidence was produced to support Jones' contention. It was explained this means that the case would go back to the ordinary's court for ajudication on the facts.

# Jewish Groups Will Observe Succoth Feast

### Services Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday Planned at Synagogues.

Jewish congregations this week will observe Succoth, the Feast of Tabernacles.

Identified with the Biblical days when Jews were an agricultural people, the festival originally was a thanksgiving celebration for a bountiful harvest.

Succoth services will be conducted by Dr. David Marx at the Temple at 8 o'clock Friday night. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor J. Schwartzman will officiate at Succoth services at 6:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday mornings at the Ahavath Achim Synagogue. Services will also be held at the Ahavath Achim Educational Center.

Services at the Shearith Israel Synagogue, under direction of Rabbi Tobias Geffen and Cantor H. Paskin, will begin at 6:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday mornings.

Rabbi Joseph Cohen will conduct services for the Or V'Sholom Congregation at the Jewish Educational Alliance at 6:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday mornings.

Succoth services at the Anshy S'fard Synagogue will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night and at 8 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday mornings. Cantor S. Sud will officiate.

## Memorial Services To Be Held for Scout

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 4.—Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon at Rest Haven cemetery, honoring the late Lewis Howard Jr., son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Lewis Howard, who was killed last year on the Athens highway, near Carither's Mill, when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a truck.

A Scout marker will be unveiled at the ceremony, after which the Scout ritual will be given and a brief address will be made by James Mathews Jr., in behalf of the Young Men's Christian League, of which Lewis was a member.




WANTED:

Business associates with thorough knowledge of my problems. A rough-grain leather envelope bag with many inside zipper compartments, 5.00. And tailored pigskin shorties with whipped stitched cuffs, 2.98.

Street Floor



WANTED:

Desk-to-Daters. Double-value for overtime. A broadcloth pouch with prystal catch; can't rub off, 5.00. And black suede classic slip-ons, 2.98

Street Floor



WANTED:

Classic Blouse with a clean-as-a-whistle look. Debwin's "Blouse of the Month" — with stitched front, convertible neck, patch pocket. In white and colors, 3.50.

Street Floor

# Wanted:

Wear-with-alls for my career dresses, suits, coats. Must be smart, versatile, durable, willing to work until all hours. Must have the "Rich" label for recommendation of faultless character and quality. Only professional-looking applicants with gay dispositions need apply.



WANTED:

Van Raalte V-R-Tex Undies

For that flat-as-a-pancake look beneath dresses. For smoothing bulges, slimming curves. Must rinse easily as hose, require no pressing. Must fit like a second skin. Bloomers, trunks and three-length slendares, sizes 5 to 7, vests to match. EACH, 1.15.

Extra Sizes, 8 and 9, 1.35

Hosiery

Street Floor



WANTED:

Archer's "Flagship" Sheers

Shades to complement autumn look; pure-silk to make legs look like a million; clear and flawless with Energized finish. 2-Threads apply for evening; 3-Threads for dates; 4-Thread Walking Sheers for office work. Must be proportioned in sizes 8½ to 10½. 1.15.

"Pilot," a rich brown to wear with brown and fur-tones.

"Beam," a mauve tint to harmonize with brown costumes.

"Echo," medium-beige to go with everything.

Hosiery

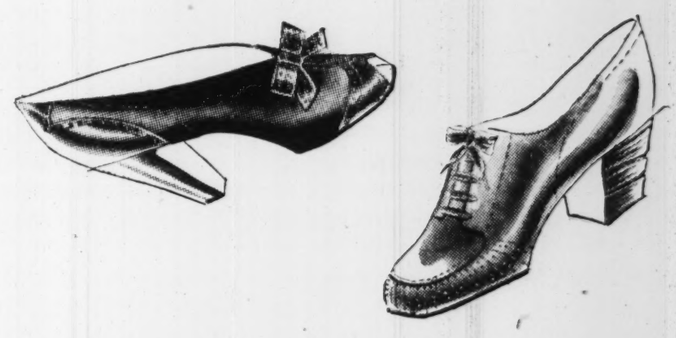
Street Floor



WANTED: Naturalizers . . . to put my feet fashionably and firmly on the next rung!

Comfort the first requisite; appearance important! Must have at least two pairs competent for all-day duty, week-in, week-out, with suits and simple dresses; another pair for week-end sports; and another, still Naturalizers, for escape-from-it-all-after-5! The minimum four.

- *LEAH . . . designed for deliberate flattery after 5! Black suede, 6.75.*
- *KITTEN . . . soft suede "flat" for my soft suits and all-day dresses, 6.75.*
- *SONIA . . . spectator suede and calf for my tweeds and tailored suits, 6.75.*
- *SUEZ . . . snub-toe oxford in Boot Tan waxed calf for weekends! 6.75.*



IT'S NATURALIZER WEEK IN OUR SHOE SALON, STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

# Hunt Pressed For Survivors Of 'I. C. White'

### Four Missing as Two Ships Carry 34 to Rio de Janeiro.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 4. — (INS)—Rescued by two ships, 34 out of 38 Americans, who were aboard the American-owned Panamanian tanker I. C. White when she was sunk by torpedo in the south Atlantic a week ago, were en route tonight back to Rio de Janeiro.

The four other members of the ill-fated ship's personnel were last seen aboard a life-raft and were the objects of a search at sea.

The American freighter Delnorte radioed the United States consulate in Rio de Janeiro today that she had picked up 17 survivors, including the captain, the third mate, the chief engineer, the first and third engineers and the radio operator of the sunken 7,052-ton tanker torpedoed last Saturday.

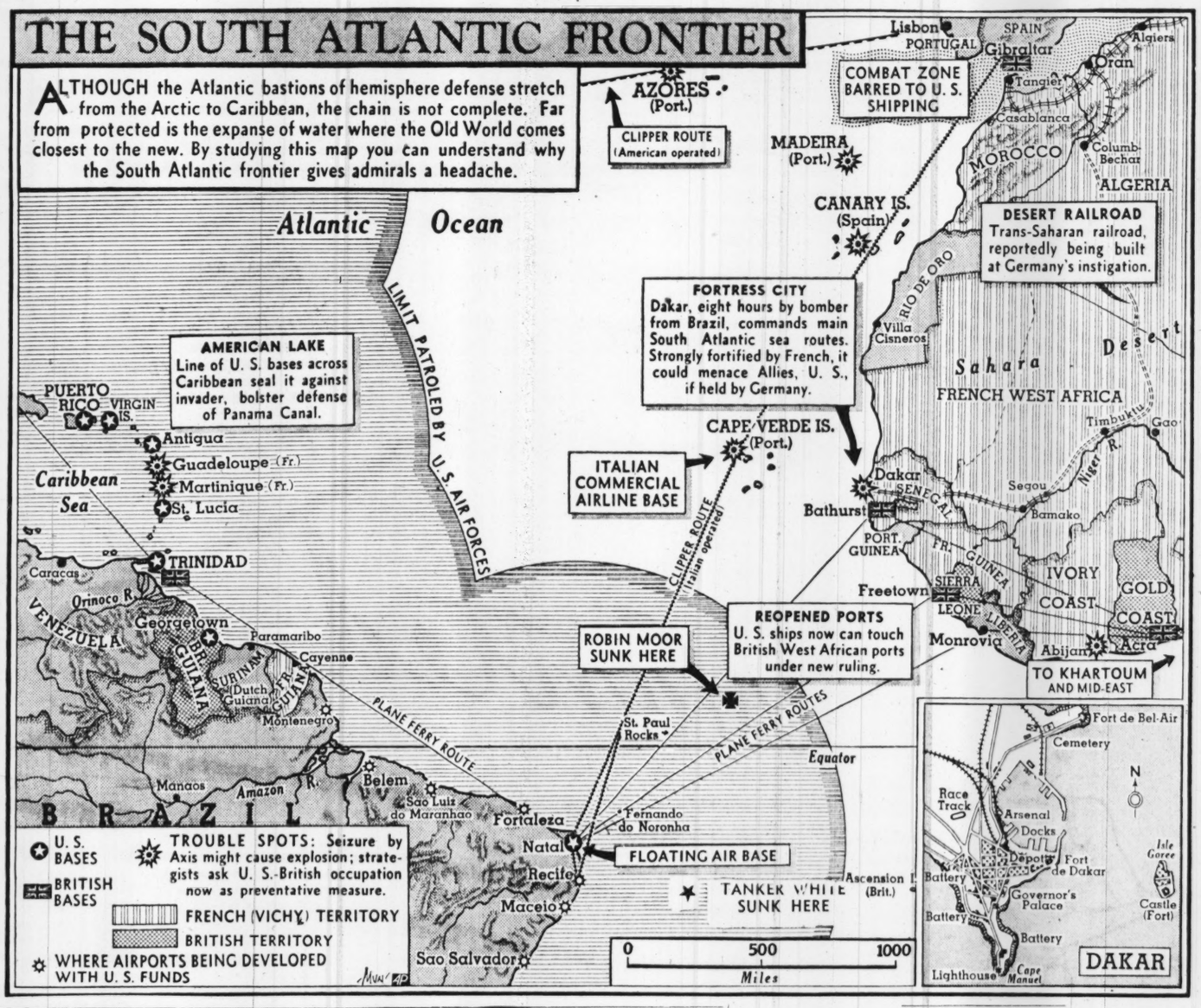
Yesterday the American freighter West Nilus wirelessed a report she had rescued 18 of the I. C. White's complement, but this figure was revised to 17 today, making 34 thus far known rescued.

The Delnorte, according to the American embassy, is expected at Rio Monday and the West Nilus may arrive at about the same time.

The message from the West Nilus late yesterday was the first disclosure of the sinking of the I. C. White. It failed to give the exact location of the submarine attack and therefore it was not yet known whether the tanker was sunk inside the Western Hemispherical "neutrality belt."

Today's message from the Delnorte, however, indicated the tanker's destruction did not occur very far out in the Atlantic, inasmuch as the freighter said she had picked up Captain William Mello and his boatload of 16 others at latitude 10:16 south, longitude 35:23 west, only about 30 miles off the Brazilian port of Maceio, 100 miles south of Recife.

# South Atlantic Wide Open for Attack on Americas




# Navy Prepares To Arm 1,600 Ships of U. S. Merchant Fleet

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK H. WOODWARD, U. S. NAVY.

Copyright, 1941, by International News Service.

*(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting, in any way, the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(INS) Paraphrasing Hamlet's soliloquy, "To arm merchant ships, or not to arm merchant ships—that is the question!"

And a most pertinent question it is at this time — when Hitler's U-boats are operating in the broad highways between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland with the avowed purpose of sinking, without warning, "any vessel of any nation coming within range of their torpedoes,"—plain piracy.

**Repeal or Revision.**

It is a question that will keep congress busy for some weeks, in all probability, as the isolationists undoubtedly will bring all their big guns to bear on the administration's target—outright repeal or drastic revision of what remains of the present outworn but hampering neutrality act which has ended its usefulness.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have conferred several times during the past 10 days with a view to bringing this matter before congress.

The President has not yet made public his specific request on the subject, but the latest indications are that—as he is interested only in getting practical results as quickly as possible—he may endeavor to minimize a threatened long-drawn-out congressional battle over his general foreign policy program by asking at this time only for authority to arm merchant ships.

**Navy Prepares.**

Anticipating congressional approval of arming merchantmen, the Navy for some time has been making preparations to equip the entire merchant fleet (1,600 vessels) with modern 5-inch anti-submarine and antiaircraft guns against Nazi U-boat and bomber threats as soon as the plan is authorized. More than $75,000,000 for this purpose has been in Navy hands since April, and additional funds have been requested.

The Navy has ready for installation guns for most of the 200 vessels to be employed on particularly dangerous routes, and about 300 old 3-inch and a fairly large supply of 4-inch guns left over from World War No. 1, which will be used temporarily until the more efficient new weapons are received, 125 being allocated to the American-owned ships now operating under Panama registry. This can be done without revision of the neutrality act.

**MONKS GET CHARTREUSE.**

The Grande Chartreuse, 13 miles from Grenoble, France, where the famous liquer had been manufactured by the monks from the 17th century until their expulsion from France in 1904, is to be returned to the Carthusian Order. The decision was made by the Vichy government.


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$2.75 A WEEK
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# New South America Expected To Emerge From Current Crisis

### Latin Nations To Have Important Part in Shaping What World Will Be Like After the War.

*(Editor's Note: John Lear, of The Constitution's Special News Service, went to South America a year ago to see this continent which figures so greatly in United States defenses. He traveled through eight of the 10 countries, lived through a revolt in Ecuador, saw the beginnings of a Nazi putsch that failed in Bolivia, walked out of the desert from a lost airplane in Peru, and has just covered the Argentine campaign against Nazi infiltration. Back in the United States, he tells of the new South America taking shape.)*

By JOHN LEAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(The Constitution Special News Service)—The war that is tearing down Europe is building a new South America.

The change has none of the thunder and drama ordinarily expected to accompany historic events, but it nevertheless is, in its way, cataclysmic.

It is moving not only the fate of the 10 republics of that immense continent but of the long dreaded and still mistrusted "Colossus of the North," the United States.

The mainspring of its power rises from the recognition that South America is one of the factors which will decide what the world will be like after the war.

**Nazi Intentions.**

This recognition is based on two facts:

1. Because the bulge of Brazil and the bulge of Africa bring the old and the new worlds closer than at any other point, South America is the most logical road for invasion of the western hemisphere.

2. If Germany defeats England and Russia, Hitler has said he intends to use South America as a storehouse of raw materials for Europe under the Reich.

Some of the best informed people in South America believe this is a greater threat than direct invasion. The alternatives would be to buy all South American surpluses, usable or not, at prices higher than the Germans could offer, or help industrialize South America so the continent could make use of its own raw materials and thus become less dependent on the export market Germany dominated before the war.

Industrialization is the first great change that is taking place, partly because it is the most practical of the two alternatives, and partly because it is the natural step in South America's economic development. It is the most profound and potentially far-reaching change the war has produced.

**Brazilian Steel.**

Brazil, with economic aid from the United States, is beginning to mine iron to make steel for hemisphere defense needs. She is planning new railroads to carry those needs through the wilderness. Argentina is expanding her tungsten mines for the same reason, and talking earnestly of a whole chain of new industries to process her grains, wool and meat for sale to her own people and the peoples of neighbor nations.

Bolivia is taking war-high prices as an opportunity to increase her tin and tungsten digging, there has been some experimenting with a tin smelter, a loan is being sought from the United States for a transcontinental railroad, and oil pipelines are projected into Argentina and Brazil.

Argentina is spinning rayon to fill orders that used to go abroad before the war cut off trade. Colombia and Peru are weaving cotton from their own fields under a similar compulsion. Fishing is being industrialized in Peru. Milk is being canned in Peru and on the Caribbean coast to replace the supply once brought from Europe. Argentina is buying up meat packing plants.

**Coffee Plastics.**

Cement is being manufactured everywhere in a vain effort to keep pace with a continent-wide building boom stirred up by the closing of Europe to South American capital. Brazil is making plastics from coffee piled up by war-shut markets.

None of this has reached major proportions in any sense. In no case is there sufficient industrial capacity to supply more than a fraction of internal needs. But it marks a trend.

If it keeps moving at its current pace, industrialization of South America has tremendous opportunities! The climates of the continent are so varied, due to the Andes mountains, that growth of every kind of known plant is possible. The mountains are laden with most of the known minerals. There is oil in plenty. The jungles, which make up the undeveloped and little explored heart of the continent, are the source of many of the tropical seeds, plants and oils the United States needs most for defense.

**Health Expenditures.**

To make great undeveloped regions habitable for the pioneers to come, millions of dollars are being spent to wipe out plagues and fevers, to educate the natives, to build homes and hotels with modern conveniences like screens and bathrooms. Much of the building is being done with private capital; the rest by the Latin governments, often with the technical advice of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The depth of the future of the new South America can be judged from the fact that Brazil alone is bigger than the United States, and Brazil occupies only the upper right-hand corner of the map of South America. How far and how soon this depth can be plumbed depends largely on one vital factor—

Do the South Americans like the Yankees well enough to accept them for the technical tutorship the Latins concede South America must get from outside?

This is the most difficult effect of the war to analyze.

**Great Realists.**

The crux of it is that South Americans are among the world's greatest realists, and they base their friendships on such realistic things as where tomorrow's bread and butter will come from.

They are willing to be friends with the United States as long as the United States is willing to buy the products on which they depend for a living.

At the same time, they do not want to lose friendship with Germany altogether, just in case Germany should win the war and be the one with the markets. They are no longer so sure as they were at war's opening that the Germans will win, but neither are they sure the result will be more than a deadlock. Nor are they sure the United States will help them on a program sufficiently long-range and disinterested to put them on their own feet.

This explains, for example, the "strict neutrality toward all" policy which Argentina has been following in spite of her commitments to the other Americas on hemisphere defense and her gradual moves closer to the United States. It is the reason why rupture of relations with Germany was not seriously considered by Argentina when the Argentine congress censured German Ambassador Edmond von Thermann for alleged meddling in national politics.

There is a further point in the Germans' favor.

Being realists, the Latins say "Show us." And they want to be shown over a period of years, not just a short wartime era.

To convince them, it will be necessary for North Americans living and visiting in South America to take a greater part in Latin activities and show more sympathy with the Latin side of problems.


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Go to your druggist today and get this harmless diuretic and stimulant — ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a prompt and effective way to help bring about more healthful kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night — puffy eyes — backache.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original and genuine — the price is small (35 cents). If your expectations aren't fulfilled—your money back. Don't accept a substitute.


# Geography Leaves Americas Vulnerable Via South Atlantic

### Frontiers of Western Hemisphere in This Area Are Least Prepared Both on Sea, in Air Routes.

Geography has determined that one of the easiest incursions into the Americas would be via the south Atlantic.

When British and American admirals think of this they shudder. They know that in the south Atlantic the frontiers of the western hemisphere are least prepared, that sea and air routes there are least guarded.

From the day 12 months ago when the United States swapped 50 destroyers for eight Atlantic bases, this nation has been busy constructing a string of outlying defenses reaching from the Arctic to Caribbean. Today the southern approach across the 1,800-mile stretch of water from Dakar to Natal is the only one not protected by firmly-planted outposts flying the American flag.

**Sort Spots.**

The sore spots in the south Atlantic arena—those giving the admirals nightmares—are the virtually unprotected neutral bases which might fall into hostile hands.

The Portuguese Azores and Cape Verde islands, and the Spanish Canary islands are uncomfortably close to the western hemisphere, too handy as bases for any force eyeing the Americas. Italy already has a toehold in the Cape Verdes, an airline base built under agreement with Portugal. But biggest sore spot of all is Dakar, the French naval base at Africa's western tip. Still held by loyal-to-Vichy forces, it constitutes a definite threat to the Americas.

Dakar is an ideal submarine base. Dredged to a depth of 33 feet, it is a west coast harbor protected by a long encircling arm, an island, and two breakwaters. This base, strongly fortified by the French, possesses a navy yard, a coaling basin, and a 600-foot drydock. German submarines operating from it, in conjunction with scouting planes, might well wipe shipping out of the south Atlantic.

**British Bases.**

Dakar is neutralized to some degree by the British bases at Bathurst and Freetown. They in no way are as formidable as Dakar, but could be used in an emergency.

There is one body of opinion that holds the United States and Britain should occupy Dakar, the Cape Verde islands, the Canaries and Azores, and even French Martinique in the Caribbean, merely to prevent possible seizure by a hostile power. Such action might be in line with occupation of Iceland.

A more active step has been operation by the United States of a floating air base off Natal. Ranging from a tender and supply boats, patrol planes now are able to scout a considerable area of the southern waters. A permanent base, on an island off Natal, may be acquired if negotiations now under way materialize.

**Airfields Developed.**

United States funds are being used in Brazil, with permission of that country's government and under Pan-American Airways supervision, to develop air fields at eight points. They contribute to hemisphere defense, certainly, but they are not protected by American troops, ships, planes or guns and consequently cannot be considered effective outposts of the United States.

Making the South Atlantic of more strategic import to Axis and anti-Axis forces alike was the recent decision of the United States government to ferry airplanes via west African ports to the Middle East and then to the Russian front.

In effect, this ferry service, already in operation, tends to nullify the value of Germany's North Atlantic blockade.

**Biddle Ruling.**

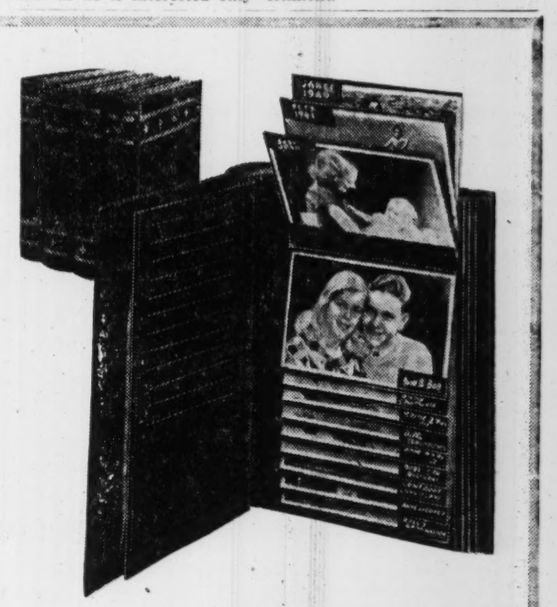
Attorney General Biddle also made the South Atlantic area one of the world's key spots in the intercontinental struggle by ruling that ships flying the American flag could touch at west African ports. This, he held, was in no way a violation of the neutrality act, which forbids United States ships entering belligerent waters.

The ruling means that American vessels can carry cargoes of fighter planes to Freetown for delivery to the British. These planes must be shipborne across the sea, not having sufficient range to make the flight in the ferry service, but once unloaded on British territory, they can be flown to the Libyan or Russian fronts.

**Munitions Delivery.**

The way is also cleared for South Atlantic delivery of munitions of all sorts in American bottoms. This doubles the load on the Axis counter-blockade naval forces. Now they must police both the North and South Atlantic if they intend to halt the shipment of lease-lend goods.

In any event, with pro-German forces entrenched at Dakar, with the United States shipping munitions via Freetown and the whole intercontinental situation tense to breaking, it's easy to see why the South Atlantic has taken its place as one of the major arenas in the present contest.

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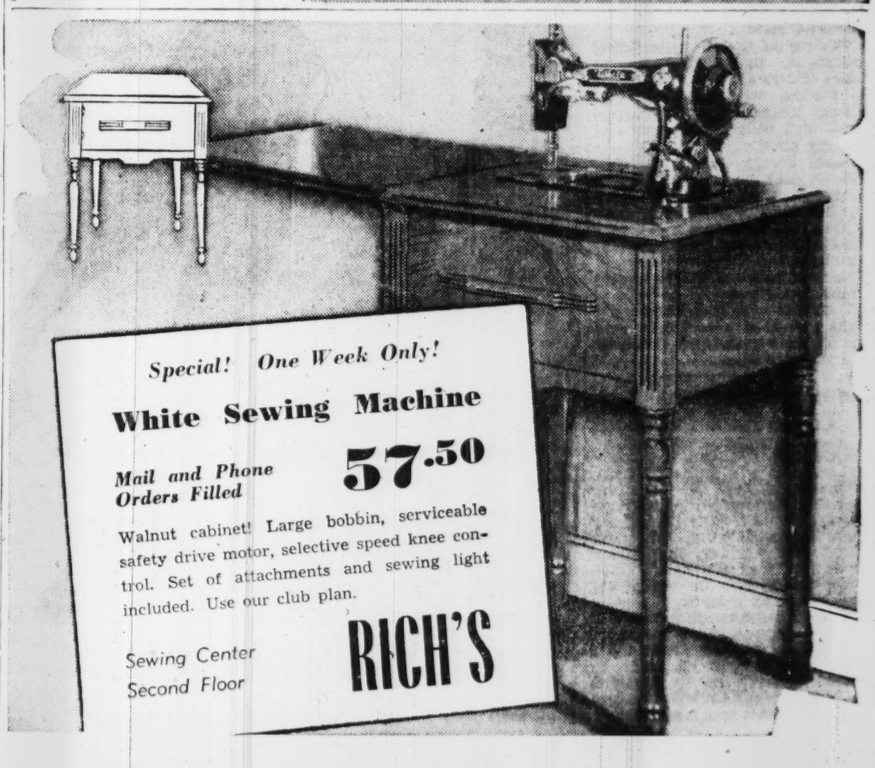
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RICH'S

# RAYS O' LIFE

## One Didn't Go To Sunday School

*"Better the day, the better the deed."*

Well, it happened a couple of Sundays ago. Sunday, all will agree, is the best of the days of the week when it doesn't rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Bridges Jr., as is their wont, drove into town from their home quite a way out, with little daughter Dianne, leaving the dog, Bo, and the maid, until they could return from teaching their Sunday school classes for dinner.

At the church they parked across the street, went to their classrooms and had very interesting lessons with their young charges. It was a good day. They were just a bit pleased as they left the church for their car and home and Bo and dinner.

But someone had also thought Sunday was a good day, the best, in fact. And where could a better spot be found for performing a good deed than in front of a big church.

So the thief stole the car.

And Mr. and Mrs. Bridges suddenly found themselves in town, far from home, their car—and a big, new car, it was—was missing. They had dinner in town at the family home.

There was one couple that Sunday afternoon wondering if the old saying was quite as true as they felt it was when Sunday school came to a close.

Oh, yes, the car was recovered two days later, none the worse for its meanderings. Less gas in the tank. A little more mileage, of course. But that was to be expected. —NATE NOBLE.

## Clothes Make The Man--

Ken Turner, affluent appearing Journal city hall reporter, looks like a banker. All one has to do is to take the word of a Winecoff hotel waiter. Turner, along with others from the press, attended a dinner given by City Democratic Committeeman L. Glenn Dewberry for the committee, and when the shank of the evening wore on, the waiter presented Turner with the bill. "Say, I'm no banker," Turner said. "There's the man up there as the head of the table." "Boss, you sho looks prosp'rous," the waiter replied. "I thought it wus yore party."

—HERMAN HANCOCK.

## Peddler Is Sales Expert

When you think of Atlanta's veteran businessmen, don't forget Homer Camp. He has been in the selling business in Atlanta for more than 20 years.

His place of business is not listed in the directories, because the store shifts from corner to corner. But he is sole proprietor of a fruit cart in the business section. And business isn't so good, thank you.

His customers are the hurried passers-by who are rushing to negotiate a "go" signal or are scurrying for a trolley. To contact these prospective buyers and make a sale requires no little high-pressure salesmanship.

"They ain't nothin' in it 'cept a livin'," bemoans Camp, whose occasional corner is Pryor and Edgewood. "But it's better'n starvin'."

Homer started business 20 years ago with all his wares in one basket, so to speak. As the years went by, he acquired a small push cart. This gave him a greater variety of produce and required fewer trips. Somehow, he pushed through the depression and kept his business a going concern.

As the commuters from Decatur unload at Pryor and Edgewood, Homer chirps in his high-pitched voice, "I got some eatin' apples. I also got some Orgeon seedless grapes. If you's thirsty I got some ice-cold drinks."

If he's disappointed at the lack of sales, his face doesn't reveal it. His voice is just as optimistic when the next group unloads.

Camp buys his produce from a market and ekes out a living on the small profits he makes. With all his labor and hardships, he remains cheerful. He is part of Americana.

F. K. BASKETTE.

## Henna Shortage Is Disastrous

Shed a tear for the red-headed gal whose red ain't born with her. She's going to have a time—or else revert to nature.

War with all its horror isn't any more horrible than the plight of the lady with synthetic red.

For war has practically eliminated the supplies of Egyptian henna, used in the manufacture of henna rinse, which in turn is used in the fashioning of synthetic red.

Some other hair dyes also are running short, but not as seriously as henna.

*So shed a tear*
*For Gertie Penner*
*Who can't get near*
*No more henna.*

—SNOOPER.

## New Field Of Endeavor

Arnold W. Little, street flower vendor, self-styled champion cotton picker and pea sheller and author of what he describes as "good will poetry," has acquired a new field of endeavor:

The collection of rejection slips from distinguished persons.

Little is sending his book of poetry, "Stepping Stones to Right Living," to his favorite luminaries in the Hollywood firmament, the governors of the 48 states and, he adds irrelevantly, "General Motors." Few of them have purchased the book yet, as he requests when he sends it out, but those few, like Mary Pickford, have accepted with a nice note of thanks. But Poet Little doesn't mind too much if they don't buy because he is getting quite a collection of letters from state capitals and pictures of the 48 chief executives, which together with a bathing-suited picture of Jeannette McDonald and his flowers, make quite a load for him to carry around.

"Mama doesnt' think I ought to keep this picture," he said, holding up the one of Miss McDonald, "But I think it's all right if I keep it at home, don't you? After all, it came out in the paper."

In addition to his poetry, which once sold for $1 a volume but has been reduced to "either 50 cents or 25 cents," Little specializes in cotton picking. He claims the Hampton championship with a records of 422 pounds a day.

—CELESTINE SIBLEY.

**SCHOOL LUNCHES.**

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Oct. 4.—Pupils of the Oglethorpe school are again enjoying hot lunches. This service is made possible through the efforts of the local P.-T. A.', the county board of education and federal aid and more than 200 students are served daily.


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**LISTEN FOR DEAN DE OVIES INTERVIEWED BY PENELOPE PENN, WSB, MON., OCT. 6, 8:05 A. M.** RICH'S

# *Powerful Duke Eleven Triumphs Over Tennessee, 19 to 0*

# Georgia Tech Downs Stubborn Chattanooga Team, 20-0

## Jackets Coast Under Wraps In 1941 Debut

### Bosch and Eldredge Pace Attack in Tune-Up for Notre Dame.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Tech defeated Chattanooga, 20-0, yesterday at Grant Field before an opening day crowd of 10,000.

The Jackets scored once in the second quarter and twice in the fourth. Johnny Bosch raced around right end from the one on the second play of the second period; Dave Eldredge intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards early in the fourth and in the last minute he caught a pass from Bosch in the end zone.

Jack Helms converted after Bosch's run and Bosch added the point following Eldredge's second touchdown. Ralph Plaster missed his placement try after Eldredge's first gallop.

That is the scoring skeleton of the game and is just as gaudy as was the contest between the Jackets and the Moccasins.

**JACKETS 'RAGGED.'**

The Jackets' 1941 baptism was little more than a sunbath under a sky lamp that melted the gallery down to its shirts and then rolled up the sleeves. W. A. Alexander, beginning his 22d year as head coach, used 35 players against the Tennesseans and admitted after the game that they were "ragged, listless and indifferent."

It took only a part of the first quarter to reveal what the Jackets had on their mind. A week ahead lay Notre Dame and the combination of reserves which opened the game couldn't look to their work for thinking about the Irish.

So they got nowhere against a spirited and smartly shifting 'Nooga defense.

It took Bosch and his buddies from the first line to start the Engineers. The regulars went in near the end of the first period and in seven plays negotiated 44 yards only to lose the ball when Plaster fumbled within a step of a touchdown. Frank Grigonis recovered for the Moccasins, but Oliver Phillips kicked out short and Plaster bootlegged it through the line to the one in a mighty smash of 21 yards.

**BOSCH RUNS WILD.**

Bosch then ran wide to the right and caromed off a tackler into the end zone. Helms booted it through and gave the Jackets the 7-0 lead that would have been enough. And for a long time this seemed to satisfy the homelings.

The fourth quarter was well under way before Eldredge raced in to shag Evans' gamble pass from behind the goal and zoom 20 yards untouched. This time Plaster's placement wobbled off to the right, leaving the count: Tech 13; Chattanooga 0. And it would have stopped here but for the Moccasins' second desperation pass.

Preston West, the gangling sophomore tackle, snatched Bill Hamil's toss down the middle and was nearly across when Maurice Culberson, of Shannon, Ga., rode him down from behind. There was only a minute remaining and Bosch wafted a high pass to Eldredge in the corner of the south zone. The Miami boy had cut sharply from the left and was alone when he pulled it in. Bosch this time kicked the extra point and the game was over before the 'Noogans could try another pass after taking the kick-off.

**ONLY ONE DRIVE.**

The Jackets' only sustained drive was the 44-yard jaunt climaxed by Plaster's fumble. It was during this march that Bosch scooted 17 yards—his first effort—for the second longest run from scrimmage of the day. Chattanooga appeared to be strictly of defensive inclination until the opening of the third period. Here they went from their 20 to Tech's 45 on two 15-yard passes from Phillips to Grigonis, whose second catch was perhaps the fanciest individual job of the day. Later in the same session Center J. D. Langley nabbed a pass thrown by Eldredge and fought back to Tech's 40. Hamil and Phillips moved to the 32, but the Jackets rushed two pass attempts and a 50-yard quick-kick by Bosch

Continued on Page 8-B.

THE LINEUPS

| CHAT. | Pos. | GA. TECH |
|---|---|---|
| Akers | L.E. | Burroughs |
| Barber | L.T. | West |
| Bartha | L.G. | Dyke |
| Langley | C. | Wright |
| Bruney | R.G. | Hardy |
| Elliott | R.T. | Helms |
| Melton | R.E. | Webb |
| Monea | Q.B. | Lamb |
| Phillips | L.H. | Hancock |
| Evans | R.H. | Sheldon |
| Grigonis | F.B. | Dodd |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia Tech | 0 | 7 | 0 | 13—20 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Bosch (for Hancock), Eldredge (2) (for Sheldon). Points after touchdown—Helms (placement), Bosch (placement).

Substitutions: Chattanooga—Ends: Barney, Beard, Fromang; tackles: Brown, Dykes; guards: Boyd, Frazier, McDermott; centers: Kerr, Buchanan, Herndon; backs: Boering, Culberson, Hamil, Hildebrand.

Tech—Ends: Arthur, Marshall, Page; tackles, Anderson, Morrow, Sanders, Wild, Eaves; guards: Gaines, J. Jordan, W. Jordan, Ryckeley; centers: Quigg, Sutton, Manning; backs: Bosch, Faulkner, Kuhn, McDonald, Edwards, Plaster, Oliver, Eldredge, McHugh.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

**TECH BACK ALL ALONE**—You've heard about holes big enough to drive a truck through, but you seldom see one. Yesterday out at Grant Field the Tech line really opened a gap wide enough to do that very thing, and Ralph Plaster (34), Tech back, went through for five yards. This action took place in the third quarter of the Georgia Tech-Chattanooga game, which the Jackets won, 20 to 0. Tech plays Notre Dame at Grant Field this coming Saturday.



## All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

**Official Opening** DODGERVILLE, U. S. A., Oct. 4.—To come quickly to the pernt, the World Series opened today.

I am fully aware that two games were played in Yankee stadium, but they simply were rehearsals for the main event.

Those bums came home today and Flatbush put on its best costume. There is hardly anything in baseball to be compared with the Brooklyn manner. There is a delightful lack of formality.

**Yankee stadium represents New York. It is big, cold, aloof. Ebbetts field is Brooklyn, America. The fans come prepared for the worst, hoping for the best and do their noisest best to culminate their hopes.**

Moving into box seats or stands—there are no bleachers—Flatbushers make themselves at home. The men remove shirts if it is sunshiny and warm, as was the case today, and converse chummily with dem bums.

Everybody's closeup. And when a person can breathe on the necks of their heroes, it becomes a little tough for the opponent. For when they breathe on the latter they're liable to be chewing garlic cloves.

**Southern Accent** One never knows where he will run into a Brooklyn fan. Yesterday, riding over on the subway for the game that was rained out, I saw several fellows wearing large badges with "Our Bums" printed thereon.

I listened to their conversation and began to wonder what these fellows were doing with such a pronounced Dixie accent.

**And so I learned that these ardent Brooklyn rooters hailed from Columbia, S. C. They had adopted the bums because of Kirby Higbe, who was born in Columbia.**

**They were most happy to talk about South Carolina's surprising football victory over North Carolina because it so happened the Tarheel supporters were giving anywhere from 12 to 14 points, and the Gamecock rooters rushed the banks and made a killing.**

Today at Ebbetts field, with a brilliant sun shining, it was a day so beautiful that even homely Larry MacPhail looked pretty. It rained until 5 a. m. and then the skies cleared and as time came for the start of the game, there were only fluffy white clouds in a warm sky.

**Out in right-center field a band played on and a Brooklyn rooter, wearing white suit and carrying a red umbrella, went out and danced to the "Sidewalks of New York."**

When ushers rushed out to give him the bum's rush Flatbushers gave them an old-fashioned Bronx cheer. The rooter went gaily to a box seat. It was nothing new to him to be removed from a field, but it was his initial World Series exit.

**Serenade Dixie** The band out in center was in a jovial mood and serenaded Fred (Dixie) Walker, of Villa Rica. As they swung into the strains of "Dixie" in a jumping jive tempo, Walker showed his appreciation by tipping his cap.

**This was the opening thrill for the many fans from the south present in the teeming stadium. I'll confess to feeling a slight lump in the vicinity of the Adam's apple.**

Among the many spectacular sights here at Ebbetts field is the temporary press box. It extends in horseshoe fashion around the roof. In back of the seats is a canvas canopy which billows in the wind. One gets the impression of white sails in the sunset. And the illusion prevails that the stadium might go sailing off at any moment.

If it happened, Flatbush fans would take it calmly. They're used to anything.

**Great Spirit** The old circus atmosphere, replete with everything but the steam calliope, was strongly in evidence. There was even a bit of a show attendant upon the raising of Old Glory.

**The band marched from center field to home plate and a comely miss, wearing a red, white and blue suit, was escorted to a microphone at the plate and sang the national anthem.**

When time came for the announcer to read off the lineups the Dodger fans were in strong voice. They booed

Continued on Page 8-B.

## Fighting Irish Beat Indiana Before 45,000

### Brilliant Passing, Running Attack Displayed by Notre Dame.

By TOM SILER.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Sophomore Angelo Bertelli and the veteran Dippy Evans, slippery fullback, led Notre Dame's fighting Irish to a 19-to-6 victory over Indiana today before 45,000 spectators, a spectacular running and aerial attack producing touchdowns in the first three periods.

The victory was Frank Leahy's second in as many starts as the Irish head coach and marked the second straight week that the Hoosiers had lost in the young grid season.

Bertelli, talented young passer, set up the first two touchdowns with aerials and the third came on a driving ground attack. But Evans was the man of the hour when a few yards were needed, scoring all three touchdowns on short punches into the Indiana line.

**IRISH DEFENSE STRONG.**

Indiana reached the Notre Dame 49-yard line in the first period and never improved on that mark in the rest of the game except for the one sudden touchdown thrust. This came midway of the third period when Earl Doloway passed 29 yards to Ken Smith.

*Statistics*

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Statistics of the Indiana-Notre Dame football game:

| | Indiana. | Notre Dame |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 5 | 17 |
| Yards gained by rushing (net) | 51 | 197 |
| Forward passes attempted | 12 | 16 |
| Forward passes completed | 2 | 8 |
| Yards gained by forward passes | 65 | 152 |
| Yards lost, attempted forward passes | 0 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 1 | 2 |
| Yards gained, run back of int. passes | 4 | 1 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 37 | 30 |
| (x) Total yards, kicks returned | 59 | 172 |
| Opponents fumbles recovered | | 0 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 15 | 95 |

(x) Includes punts and kickoffs.

Just as he was tackled he lateraled to Charles Jacoby, who ran the remaining 25 yards to score. Gene White's placement was wide.

The Irish took a lead late in the first quarter, starting from their own 41. Bertelli passed 13 yards to George Murphy and 24 yards to Steve Juzwik in a drive to the three, from which point Evans smashed across for the tally. Juzwik's kick was low.

The Irish scored again in the waning minutes of the half, starting from the Indiana 20 after Doloway had punted from behind his goal line. A fancy spread play lost 13 then Bertelli passed 29 yards to Juzwik. Evans again drove across for the score and Juzwik kicked the point.

**IRISH LEAD, 19-0.**

The smoothly operating Irish ran their lead to 19-0 in the third on a 48-yard drive, Juzwik, Evans and Bertelli battering the Indiana line. Evans cracked left tackle for the last seven yards but Juzwik again missed the placement.

THE LINEUPS

| INDIANA. | Pos. | NOTRE DAME. |
|---|---|---|
| Nash | L.E. | Dove |
| Trimble | L.T. | Brutz |
| E. White | L.G. | Maddock |
| Jurkiewicz | C. | Ziemba |
| Bragalone | R.G. | Crimmins |
| Huff | R.T. | Lillis |
| Elliott | R.E. | Murphy |
| Saban | Q.B. | Wright |
| Hillenbrand | L.H. | Bertelli |
| Jacoby | R.H. | Juzwik |
| Swihart | F.B. | Evans |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indiana | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0— 6 |
| Notre Dame | 6 | 7 | 6 | 0—19 |

Indiana scoring: Touchdown, Jacoby. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Evans (3). Points after touchdown, Juzwik (placement).

Indiana substitutes: Ends, Smith, Hasapes; tackle, Bell; guards, Steele, Deal; centers, Moeller, Tavener; backs, Doloway, Preger, Ronzone, R. White.

Notre Dame substitutes: Ends, Bolger, Kvatch, Barry; tackles, Ebli, Neff, Hymkus, L. Sullivan, Zimmy; guards, McBride, Filley, Laiber, Riordan; centers, Brock, Lanahan; backs, Hargrave, Ashbaugh, Patten, Warner, Earley, T. Miller, C. Miller, McNeill, Hogan, R. Creevy.

## *Green Wave Wrecks Fighting Auburn, 32-0*

### *Tulane's 'T' Boys, Thibaut and Thomas, Lead Terrific Assault Against Meagher's Eleven.*

By HAROLD MARTIN.
Constitution Staff Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4.—Striking like one of those tropical hurricanes which hit and go way and then come back again, Tulane swept over the Auburn Tigers here this afternoon by a score of 32 to 0.

It was the worst licking an Auburn team has suffered since Jack Meagher took over the coaching job at the Plains, and it was the second biggest score the Wave has been able to run up on the Battling Tigers in the 21 years of their rivalry.

Cracking the line and running the ends and taking to the air when the land route failed the big Green team scored almost at will, pausing only to catch its wind throughout the first three quarters.

Two big bruising backs, Jim Thibaut and Lou Thomas, bore the brunt of the Tulane attack and when they wearied of carrying the mail, a big lad named Robert Glass and a little Frenchman named Brignac, from up in the sugar cane country, performed with well-nigh equal zeal.

**GUIDES GREENIES.**

Guiding brain behind the powerful and varied Tulane assault was a husky 200-lb. quarterback named Walter McDonald, who also caught passes with the ease of a man picking peaches.

Defensively the big Tulane forward wall was granite from end to end, led by a towering tackle named Jack Tittle, who performed with such vehemence it led someone in the press box to pun badly "nobody gains a jot over tittle."

Auburn's offense suffered greatly when Clarence Harkins, triple threat halfback, was hurt on the second play of the game. He had been scheduled to do the punting and passing and a good bit of the running. With him went the spark-plug of the Tiger attack.

Auburn, outweighed and overpowered by a bigger, faster-striking team, fought gamely but to little avail. The Tigers made one first down on a long gallop by Monk Gafford, which carried to the Tulane 33-yard line but the Green Wave rolled up 20 and gained 284 yards running to Auburn's 26. Auburn failed to complete a single pass.

Auburn took an early blow when Left Halfback Clarence Harkins went out in the first period with an injury. His substitute, Ty Irby, later had to be helped from the field.

Tulane's All-America tackle, Harley McCollum, remained on the sidelines with injuries.

On offense Tulane forwards gave their backs little to do but wrinkle. The gates at the scrimmage line were generally ajar. Fierce tackling by the Auburn secondary, notably Cheatham and Williams, served to hold the score down some.

**LOOSED FIRST BLAST.**

Tulane loosed her first blast, easily mauling through from her own 32 with Thomas doing the heavy work and Sims and Thibaut helping. Thomas scored from the four-yard line and Thibaut kicked the point.

Thomas and Bob Glass carried the mail on the second drive, which came roaring close on the heels of the first from the Tulane 38. Glass tossed a pass to Hor-

Continued on Page 8-B.

THE LINEUPS

| AUBURN | Pos. | TULANE |
|---|---|---|
| Grimmett | L. E. | English |
| Crimmins | L. T. | Blandin |
| Morris | L. G. | Tittle |
| Williams | C. | Mandich |
| Ardillo | R. G. | Bentz |
| Chalkey | R. T. | Dufour |
| Samford | R. E. | Hornick |
| Cheatham | Q. B. | McDonald |
| Harkins | L. H. | Thomas |
| Gafford | R. H. | Sims |
| Reynolds | F. B. | Thibeaut |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Auburn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tulane | 7 | 12 | 13 | 0 | —32 |

Tulane scoring touchdowns—Thomas 2, Hornick, R. Glass (sub for Thomas) Thibaut. Point after otuchdown, Thibaut 2 (placekick).

Officials—Referee, J. D. Thomason (Georgia); umpire, Blanchard (Mississippi College); head linesman, O'Sullivan (A. A. C.); field judge, T. L. Johnson (Georgia Tech).

## Golden Eagles Fall to Vandy In 42-0 Rout

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The most aggressive Vanderbilt football team in years smashed its way to an impressive 42-to-0 triumph over stubborn little Tennessee Tech today before 6,000 sun-baked spectators.

The Commodores got off to a slow start, requiring more than 12 minutes to push over their first touchdown; but after the first period, the big black horde began to roll virtually at will.

The statistics give the best picture of the superiority of the Commodores, who piled up 21 first downs against none for Tech and rushed the ball a total of 406 yards while the Golden Eagles were pushed back for a minus 14 net yardage.

Vanderbilt relied on straight football, blended with plenty of passes, to score one touchdown in the first period, two each in the second and third and one more plus a field goal in the final stanza.

Coach Henry (Red) Sanders used every one of his squad of 36 players, but a couple of sophomore backs waltzed off with ball-toting honors. They were Charley (Red) Burns, fleet-footed little triple threater, who raced over for one Commodore counter and J. P. Moore, rangy wingback, who galloped 44 yards for another. This pair of hip-swingers was a constant threat to the plucky Tech eleven, which never was able to cross midfield under its own steam.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vanderbilt | 6 | 13 | 13 | 10 | —42 |
| Tennessee Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Vanderbilt's scoring: Touchdowns, Jenkins, Bushmiaer (sub for Moore), Burns (sub for Rebrovich), Moore, Rebrovich and McDavid (sub for Rohling); field goal, Powell (sub for Atkinson); points after touchdown, Jenkins 2 (place-kicks), and Powell (place-kick).

## Marquette Fools Wisconsin, 28-7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 3.—(AP)—An under-rated Marquette football team took to the air and upset a favored, veteran Wisconsin eleven, 28 to 7, today in the annual classic before a near capacity crowd of 40,000.

In an impressive debut under the direction of their new coach, Tom Stidham, formerly of Oklahoma University, Marquette scored touchdowns in the second and third periods and added a pair in the fourth to complete the rout. Wisconsin scored early in the third quarter.

## Pittsburgh Beaten By Purdue Eleven

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Capitalizing on one of many scoring opportunities, Purdue's Boilermakers defeated the Pitt Panthers, 6-0, today before 24,000 fans. Big Johnny Petty, Purdue's fullback who now makes his home in Pittsburgh, sliced through tackle from the Pitt 2½-yard line in the second period for the score.

## 19-Point Rally By Yale Beats Virginia, 21-19

### 25,000 Spectators Watch Sophomores Lead Eli to Thrilling Victory.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Apparently hopelessly beaten at the half, Yale unleashed a savage aerial and running attack in the last two periods to pulverize a startled University of Virginia eleven, 21 to 19, today in as thrilling football battle as has ever been witnessed in the Elis' bowl.

The southerners, sparked by their brilliant captain, Bill Dudley, and aided no little by Ed Bryant, tallied all their points in the opening two sessions.

Then the Elis, with Sophomores Ed Taylor, Ted Harrison and Captain Alan Bartholemy running wild and making spectacular catches, rolled up three touchdowns and added the extra point each time.

The well-earned triumph was a brilliant start for the first Elis' eleven coached by a nongraduate, Spike Nelson, and wiped out the memory of last year's disastrous season in which the Blue lost seven of eight games, one the setback Virginia inflicted upon it last year when it spoiled Yale's inaugural.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Virginia | 6 | 12 | 0 | 0 | —19 |
| Yale | 0 | 0 | 14 | 7 | —21 |

Virginia scoring: touchdowns, Dudley, Bryant, White (sub for Preston); point after touchdown, Schlesinger (sub for Steckmesser), (placement); Yale scoring: touchdowns, Taylor, Harrison, Bartholemy; point after touchdown, Seymour 2 (placement), Dent (sub for Thompson), (placement).

## Rebels Crush Southwestern For First Win

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Sparked by passing Junie Hovious, the University of Mississippi Rebels turned in a 27-0 decision over Southwestern, of Memphis, today before a home-coming crowd of 4,500 for their first victory of theseason.

A 55-yard pass from Hovious to Billy Sam provided the first score after C. P. Swinney covered Lynx Captain Jimmy Andrews' fumble to set the stage.

Southwestern stubbornly stopped the Rebels' first team time after time and twice halted drives within its own 5-yard line.

Hovious and Merle Hapes engineered a 41-yard march early in the second half to provide the Rebs' second score. Hovious passed from the five to Bill Eubanks.

Jackie Flack passed for a 40-yard gain in the third period to Ray Terrell, sub wingback, who made a beautiful catch for the score.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Southwestern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |
| Mississippi | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | —27 |

Scoring: Touchdowns — Sam, Eubanks (for Davidson), Terrell (for Sam), Furr (for Hapes). Point after touchdown—Hovious 2, Yandell (for Hovious).

## Navy Overpowers West Virginia, 40-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 4.—(AP) Running wild in the second half, Navy's gridiron powerhouse late today crushed West Virginia, 40 to 0, before 20,126 fans jamming Thompson stadium.

**MIAMI MAJORETTES.**

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Oct. 4. Majorettes will parade with the snappy University of Miami football band this fall for the first time. Two of the fairest co-eds on the campus will be selected for the job.

## Cifers Muffs Punt To Give WademenTally

### Vols' String of Regular Season Victories Ends at 34.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 4.—(AP)—A pile-driving Duke team, which combined its offensive lightning with a stone-wall defense, broke the Tennessee jinx in a million pieces today, whitewashing the Vols, 19-0.

The whipping ended Tennessee's string of victories in regular season games at 34. It was Duke's first victory over the powerful Vols since 1935.

Tennessee is the only team which has broken better than even in a series of games with Wallace Wade, Duke's head coach, but the Blue Devils really turned on the heat for Wade today.

A crowd of 45,000 fans packed Duke stadium for the crucial battle, played in 89-degree weather.

**FIRST HALF ATTACK.**

Duke did all the scoring in the first half, and Tennessee didn't make a first down until two minutes before the half ended.

It was power that told the story—power on offense and defense.

*Statistics*

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 4.—Statistics of the Duke-Tennessee football game:

| | Duke. | Tenn. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 14 | 5 |
| Yards gained rushing, net | 164 | 42 |
| Forward passes attempted | 15 | 6 |
| Forward passes completed | 8 | 3 |
| Yards gained forward passes | 110 | 23 |
| Yards lost, attempted forward passes | 3 | 3 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 1 | 0 |
| Yards run back, intercepted passes | 0 | 0 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 29.4 | 40.6 |
| Total yards all kicks returned | 113 | 77 |
| Opponents' fumbles recovered | 4 | 1 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 55 | 35 |

The best picture of the game can be seen in the statistics. Duke, rushing, gained a net of 164 yards, to only 42 for Tennessee.

Duke started its marching on the opening kickoff, speedy Moffat Storer pacing a running and passing advance to Tennessee's 12. There, however, Storer fumbled, and lost 12. Two plays later, with the ball still on the 24, big Tommy Prothro tried placement which failed, but before the end of the first quarter, Duke started another march from its 41, where Johnny Butler had fumbled in Duke territory.

**DEVIL SOPHS STAR.**

Two sophs, Tom Davis and Leo Long, paced the Blue Devil drive, which carried to the two-yard line, and then Long scored over center. Mike Karmazin kicked the extra point, just two plays before the quarter ended.

Bobby Cifers, Vols' ace soph, came into the lineup for Butler, and Bobby's miscue led to Duke's second touchdown. Cifers fumbled the catch of a punt on Tennessee's 15. The ball bounded into the end zone and Clyde Redding, Duke substitute, fell on it. Bob Gnatt's kick for the point was low.

Duke's third touchdown came four minutes before the end of the half. This time the march started on Tennessee's 47. Bill Wartman, substitute back, picked up 11 at right tackle. Two plays gained only two yards, then Storer passed to Gantt on the 23, and the ball bounded off Gantt into the air. Wartman grabbed the ball and ran 23 yards, untouched, for the score. Gantt's kick for the point was blocked.

**FUMBLE RUINS CHANCE.**

Tennessee missed a chance to score in the third quarter when Storer's punt was blocked by Mike Balitsairs, and covered on Duke's 36. A pass from Butler to Al Hust was good for 10 and Duke was penalized five more. But then Bob Slater fumbled, and Luther Dempsey grabbed the ball for Duke.

In the fourth quarter the Vols got to midfield on pass interference, but the Dukes held, and forced Tennessee to punt.

As the game ended, Duke was on the one-yard line, in a drive which had been sparked by Davis. There were two downs to go, but the whistle intervened.

Among those attending were Governors J. M. Broughton, of North Carolina, and Prentiss Cooper, of Tennessee.

THE LINEUPS

| TENNESSEE | Pos. | DUKE |
|---|---|---|
| Balitsaris | LE | J. Smith |
| Simonetti | LT | Karmazin |
| Romine | LG | Burns |
| Graves | C | Barnett |
| Noel | RG | Goddard |
| Edmiston | RT | McDonough |
| Hust | RE | Piasecki |
| Peel | QB | Prothro |
| Butler | LH | Storer |
| Schwartzinger | RH | Lach |
| Nowling | FB | Long |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duke | 7 | 12 | 0 | 0 | —19 |
| Tennessee | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Duke scoring: Touchdown, Long, Redding (for McDonough), Wartman (for Lach). Point after touchdown, Karmazin, (placement).

## Army Overcomes Citadel Team, 19-6

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Army marked the debut of Earl Blaik as West Point's first civilian coach in 30 years by overpowering the Citadel, 19-6, today before 9,000 sun-baked fans, including Major General Edwin Watson, military aide to President Roosevelt.

Outstanding in the triumph, Army's first since Williams was nosed out in last season's opener, were Hank Mazur and Jere Maupin. Together they indirectly accounted for all three Army touchdowns and were brilliant in their passing and broken field running.

The Cadets scored first early in the opening quarter. On the fifth play of the game Mazur tossed a long pass to Jim Kelleher, the left end, who took the ball on the Citadel 12-yard line and stumbled across the goal line. Mazur's attempted placement was wide.

# Yankees Jump on Hugh Casey in Eighth To Defeat Dodgers, 2-1

## DiMag Singles To Drive Home First Marker

### Fitzsimmons Matches Russo Before Injury Forces Him Out.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

EBBETTS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Marius Russo, a lithe left-hander, gave dem bums both barrels today as the Yankees took a one-game lead in the World Series. For the third time in the series a single run decided the game. The score was 2 to 1.

Russo, a Brooklyn boy, came home with the enemy and not only beat the Dodgers with his pitching, but won the game with his bat although going hitless.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, pitching brilliantly for the Brooklyns, was struck just above the left knee cap by a vicious drive off Russo's bat in the seventh. The ball was caught in the air by Coscart for the third out. But Fitzsimmons also was out of the game, and he had been double trouble to the Yankees all the way.

**FOUR HITS OFF FITZ.**

The Yankees got no runs and only four hits off Fitzsimmons, who never pitched a greater game in his life. It was an incredible blow for Brooklyn, fate stopped the Bums today.

Georgia boys seem to get credit or discredit for most everything that happens in the series, and today it was Hugh Casey's turn not to be a hero.

Casey was anything but a star in a relief role. He was lucky to get out with his life as the Bronx Bombers dropped one depth charge after another. Casey allowed four straight hits and the two runs that meant the ball game.

**DIXIE WALKER SCORES.**

Another Georgian on Brooklyn's side, Dixie Walker, did all he could to make up for Casey's ineffectiveness by inspiring the only Dodger rally. But it wasn't enough.

That Marius Russo only allowed four hits, the same number the Yanks got off Fitzsimmons in seven innings. Casey gave up as many in one-third of an inning. Until the tragedy which removed Fitzsimmons from the mound to a Manhattan hospital for observation, 33,100 fans saw one of the tightest pitching duels in many a day.

Maybe the Yankees never would have scored off the roly poly right-hander, who long ago saw his balmiest days as a member of the New York Giants.

**YANKS HIT STRIDE.**

The Bronx Bombers were deadly in one inning, the eighth. The wrecking crew went to work and there was no stopping them until aged Larry French got into the game and threw Bill Dickey a double play ball.

Joe DiMaggio, getting his second hit of the series, drove in the game's first run and Charley Keller, the real sparkplug of the Yankee team, delivered the blow that sent the Bums reeling to defeat.

Still and all, the Brooklyn defeat was one with honor. And you'd never convince the fans in 100 years that Fitzsimmons ever would have given the Yankees a run.

One has to go back all the way to 1918, when the Boston Red Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs, to find a series where the first three games were as close as the first three of this 1941 classic have been.

**1918 WORLD SERIES.**

In '18 Boston won the first game, 1 to 0, Chicago the second, 3 to 1, and Boston the third, 2 to 1. There has been virtually a capacity crowd for all the games to date, today's crowd not missing crowd-

Continued on Page 8-B.

## Sinkwich Leads Georgia to 34-6 Victory Over S. C.




AGE VS. YOUTH—Rival pitchers in the third game of the World Series yesterday were Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, 40-year-old Brooklyn veteran, at left, and Marius Russo, crack young Yankee southpaw. Russo showed little respect for old age as he smashed a hard drive off Fitzsimmons' leg, which Pee Wee Reese caught before it hit the ground for probably the freakish play of the series so far.

## Star's Efforts Net Bulldogs 4 Touchdowns

### 17,000 See 'Sinky' Toss Three Scoring Passes to Davis, Set Up Fourth.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY,
Assistant Sports Editor.

SANFORD STADIUM, Oct. 4.—You can add the names of 17,000 more fans to the list that Frankie Sinkwich is the greatest back in the country, and if the South Carolina players don't think so, they are simply unbelievers.

The faithful 17,000, many of them Carolina fans, watched one of the most amazing exhibitions of football greatness here tonight as Georgia slaughtered a fine South Carolina team, 34 to 6.

Sinkwich, fire seeming to stream from his nostrils when he took the ball, personally accounted for four of Georgia's five touchdowns. He passed for three of them, set up another with an amazing 50-yard sprint—his second of the night—and left the field after being knocked groggy for the second time during the night with the crowd, almost to a man,

Continued on Page 8-B.

**THE LINEUPS**

| SO. CAR. | Pos. | GEORGIA |
|---|---|---|
| Leitner | L.E. | Poschner |
| Carter | L.T | Green |
| Milner | R.G | Ruark |
| Sossamon | C. | Erhardt |
| Applegate | L.G. | Goodman |
| Middlebrooks | R.T. | Ellenson |
| Nowak | R.E. | V. Davis |
| Elston | Q.B. | Kimsey |
| Grygo | L.H. | Sinkwich |
| Blouin | R.H. | L. Davis |
| Roskie | F.B. | Keuper |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Carolina | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 6 |
| Georgia | 7 | 14 | 0 | 13 | —34 |

Officials: McMasters (Chicago), referee; Tebell (Washington), umpire; Frew (Washington and Lee), head linesman; Slate (Atlanta Athletic Club), field judge.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

**SOUTHEASTERN.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Duke | 19 | Tennessee | 0 |
| Florida | 46 | Tampa | 6 |
| Ga. Tech | 20 | Chattanooga | 0 |
| Miss. State | 14 | Alabama | 0 |
| Vanderbilt | 42 | Tenn. Tech | 0 |
| Tulane | 32 | Auburn | 0 |
| Mississippi | 27 | Southwestern | 0 |
| Texas | 34 | Louisiana St. | 0 |
| Kentucky | 7 | Wash. & Lee | 0 |

**SOUTH**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Georgetown (Ky.) | 7 | Milligan | 6 |
| Fla. A. & M. | 19 | N. C. A. & T. | 0 |
| E. Ky. Tchrs. | 6 | Murray | 0 |
| Clemson | 27 | N. C. State | 6 |
| Ala. Teachers | 12 | Lemoyne | 6 |
| Wm. & Mary | 51 | Rand.-Macon | 7 |
| Virginia Tech | 3 | Georgeton | 0 |
| Leland | 26 | Tougaloo | 0 |
| Wake Forest | 52 | Furman | 13 |
| King | 15 | Appalachian State | 2 |
| Tusculum | 20 | Hiwassee | 6 |
| Xavier | 7 | Morehouse | 2 |
| Southern Univ. | 14 | Bishop Coll. | 0 |
| Va. Union | 25 | Fayettev. Tchrs. | 0 |
| South Carolina | 6 | Georgia | 34 |
| Maryville | 16 | Transylvania | 2 |
| North Carolina | 20 | Davidson | 0 |
| Wake Forest | 52 | Furman | 13 |
| T. C. U. | 9 | Arkansas | 0 |
| Normal | 6 | Centenary | 6 |
| Rice | 12 | Sam Houston | 0 |
| Villanova | 28 | Centre | 3 |

**EAST**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Colgate | 7 | Penn State | 0 |
| Dartmouth | 47 | Amherst | 7 |
| Yale | 21 | Virginia | 19 |
| Rochester | 13 | Oberlin | 6 |
| Army | 19 | The Citadel | 6 |
| Cornell | 6 | Syracuse | 0 |
| Fordham | 16 | S. M. U. | 10 |
| N. Y. U. | 6 | Lafayette | 0 |
| Pennsylvania | 19 | Harvard | 0 |
| Purdue | 6 | Pittsburgh | 0 |
| Holy Cross | 13 | Providence | 0 |
| Buffalo | 6 | City Col. of N. Y. | 0 |
| Rutgers | 26 | Springfield | 0 |
| Bates | 7 | New Hampshire | 6 |
| Waynesburg | 25 | Potomac State | 0 |
| Maine | 14 | Northeastern | 12 |
| U. S. Coast Guard | 48 | Worcester | 0 |
| Trinity | 9 | Vermont | 7 |
| Columbia | 13 | Brown | 6 |
| Bowdoin | 13 | Wesleyan | 7 |
| Mass. State | 8 | Conecticut | 6 |
| Susquehanna | 6 | American | 0 |
| Princeton | 20 | Williams | 7 |
| Navy | 40 | West Virginia | 0 |
| Hamilton | 21 | Rensselaer Tech | 0 |
| Haverford | 45 | Alleghany | 7 |
| Case | 33 | Lehigh | 26 |
| Slippery Rock | 6 | Westminster | 6 |
| West Va. State | 47 | Rio Grande | 6 |
| Ind. (Pa.) Tchrs. | 26 | Mansfield | 6 |
| Norwich | 21 | Colby | 7 |
| Tufts | 20 | Middlebury | 0 |
| Youngstown | 12 | Mor. Harvey | 7 |
| Clarkson | 20 | Ursinus | 7 |
| Bucknell | 12 | Muhlenberg | 0 |
| Hobart | 13 | Union | 0 |
| La Salle | 26 | Blue Ridge | 6 |
| St. Lawrence | 13 | Ohio Northern | 0 |
| Boston U. | 14 | Cincinnati | 13 |
| Rhode Island St. | 39 | Low. Tex. | 0 |
| Bergen Jr. | 40 | Trentn Tchrs | 0 |
| Clarion Tchrs | 35 | Alliance | 0 |
| Brooklyn College | 12 | Panzer | 6 |
| Ind. (Pa.) Tchrs. | 26 | Mansfield Tchrs. | 6 |
| Edinboro (Pa.) Tchrs. | 31 | Cal. (Pa.) Tchrs. | 0 |
| Hartwick | 7 | Alfred | 19 |
| Elmhurst | 26 | Auroro | 0 |
| Kalamazoo | 8 | Hillsdale | 0 |
| Glenville | 13 | Bethany | 0 |

Continued on Page 9.

## Sinkwich's Jaw Feared Broken On Run Against Gamecocks

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 4.—Frank Sinkwich was taken to the St. Mary's hospital last night for an examination of his jaw, which was feared broken.

He was injured on his last 50-yard run when Carolina was penalized to its own 1-yard line for unnecessary roughness.

If the jaw is broken, it will keep him from the Misissippi game next Friday night.

## Razzle-Dazzle Of Ohio State Baffles Trojans

### 33-0 Rout Is First Buckeye Win Over Coast '11' in 20 Years.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Heralding a possible return to gridiron greatness, Ohio State's 1941 machine smashed the victory hopes of a proud University of Southern California eleven and walked out of the Coliseum, the roar of an amazed home-town crowd echoing over the rim of the huge stadium, with the first Buckeye triumph over a Pacific Coast Conference team in 20 years.

Rolling up five resounding touchdowns in the first three quarters for a walloping, stunning 33-0 victory, the under-rated midwesterners handed the Trojans the worst whipping they have received since Southern California became a major collegiate football power two decades or so ago.

The aroused Buckeyes, playing for a university thrice loser in intersectional battles with teams of this far western slope, put in 60 minutes of good sound rock 'em, sock 'em football, touched off by a few sticks of dynamite clothed in bright red uniforms, and left no doubt but that they must be considered as a tough opponent for Big Ten foes.

There was no fluke attached to any of the tallies. It was just a grand display of power and more power as the Trojans, caught unprepared for this onslaught, wilted in the ends and tackles before the rush of the Ohio State ball runners.

The Bucks stopped the first Trojan thrust in the early minutes of the game on their own 17 and drove 83 blazing yards in nine plays.

Before the quarter ended they pounded 80 yards in 10 plays, and in the second period duplicated this feat, yard for yard and play for play, to blast the ardent Trojan rooters numbered in this awed crowd of 60,000 shirt-sleeved fans.

## Cornell Upsets Syracuse, 6 to 0

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Cornell scored after a second-period aerial thrust today to upset a favored Syracuse football team, 6 to 0, in its first start of the 1941 season.

## Mozley Park 11 Smashes G. M. A. Mighty Midgets

Mozley Park routed the G. M. A. Mighty Midgets, 47 to 0, in a 100-pound class football game Saturday afternoon on the latter's gridiron.

It was the opening game of a 10-game card. Captain Weaver and Denise starred for the winners. The losers never were in the ball game.

**RED RAIDERS WIN.**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP) After being held scoreless for three periods Colgate's Red Raiders vanquished a stubborn Penn State football team, 7-0, in Buffalo Civic Stadium today with Jo-Jo McCourt providing the punch before approximately 25,000 fans.

## Maroons Startle South By Upsetting Alabama

### *Victors' Smashing Line Play Bottles Tide To Win, 14-0; Nelson Punts Brilliantly.*

By LEROY SIMMS.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Undefeated Mississippi State displayed amazing sped and power her today to win a convincing 14-to-0 victory over the strongly favored Alabama eleven before 20,000 startled fans.

The victors counted in the third quarter, on a 22-yard pass from Sophomore Billy Murphy to Bob Patterson, and again in the final minute when Substitute Center Elbert Corley intercepted a last-hope, fourth-down Alabama pass on the Tide 34 and ran 30 yards to set the stage for Sonny Bruce's short dash around left end.

State's victory was their second in Southeastern Conference circles, following a 6-0 triumph over Florida last week, and placed the Maroons in the front rank of the conference title contenders.

**BOTTLED UP.**

Alabama's highly rated running attack was well bottled up most of the game, and was marred by frequent fumbles. The heavy Tide line was badly outplayed by the lighter and faster Mississippi forwards, and most of the Alabama gains resulted from hard and shifty running rather than from holes opened in the defense.

The first half saw Mississippi

Continued on Page 10.

*Statistics*

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Statistics of the Alabama-Mississippi State football game here today:

| | Ala. | Miss. State. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 8 | 6 |
| Yards gained rushing | 87 | 128 |
| Forward passes attempted | 12 | 12 |
| Forward passes completed | 3 | 6 |
| Yards by passing | 28 | 68 |
| Passes intercepted by | 1 | 2 |
| Yds. gained, runback of passes | 23 | 43 |
| Yards lost attempting to pass | 20 | 23 |
| Punting avg., from scrimmage | 37.1 | 33.3 |
| xTotal yards kicks returned | 75 | 30 |
| Opponents' fumbles recovered | 2 | 4 |
| Yards lost by penalty | 49 | 35 |

xIncludes punts and kickoffs.

**THE LINEUPS**

| ALABAMA | Pos. | MISS. STATE |
|---|---|---|
| Rast | L. E. | Patterson |
| Olesnki | L. T. | Jones |
| Leon | L. G. | Patrick |
| Domnanovich | C. | E. Ray |
| Wyhonic (C) | R. G. | Grove |
| Langdale | R. T. | (C) Arnold |
| Roberts | R. E. | Varnado |
| Sabo | Q. B. | Dees |
| Nelson | L. H. | Bruce |
| Brown | R. H. | Craig |
| Spencer | F. B. | Thorpe |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |
| Mississippi State | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7—14 |

Mississippi State scoring—Touchdowns, Patterson, Bruce. Points after touchdown—Dees (placement), Bruce (run).

Alabama: Substitutes — Ends, Sharpe, Leeth, Cook. Tackles, Whitmire, Richeson, Fichman, McAllister, McKewen. Guards, Hecht, Kimball, McKosky, Chorba. Centers, Stewart, Wesley. Backs, Blackmon, Harrell, McCoy, Hughes, Papais, Mosley, Tollett, Salls, Beard.

Mississippi State: Substitutes—Ends, Kowalski, Hughes, Howard. Tackles, White, Dreher, Frohm, Horne. Guards, R. Ray, Mihalic, C. Patterson. Centers, Corley. Backs, Black, Murphy, Wohner, Blount, Mason, Moates

## *World Series Facts, Figures*

By the Associated Press.

STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York (AL) | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Brooklyn (NL) | 1 | 2 | .333 |

First game (at Yankee Stadium)

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn (NL) | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| New York (AL) | 3 | 6 | 1 |

Davis, Casey (6), Allen (7) and Owen, Franks (7); Ruffing and Dickey.

Second game (at Yankee Stadium)

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn (NL) | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| New York (AL) | 2 | 9 | 1 |

Wyatt and Owen; Chandler, Murphy (6) and Dickey, Rosar (9).

Third game (at Ebbets Field)

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York (AL) | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Brooklyn (NL) | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Russo and Dickey; Fitzsimmons, Casey (8), French (8), Allen (9) and Owen.

Remaining games—October 5 and 6 at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; 7 and 9 (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium.

Figures for third game:
Attendance (paid), 33,100.
Total receipts, $158,844.
Advisory Council's share, $23,826.62.
Players' share, $81,010.44.
Each club's share, $13,501.74.
Each league's share, $13,501.74.
Figures for three games:
Attendance (paid), 167,888.
Total receipts, $684,444.
Advisory Council's share, $102,666.62.
Players' share, $349,066.44.
Each club's share, $58,177.74.
Each league's share, $57,177.74.

## N'western Sophs Rout Kansas State

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Northwestern, with a brilliant sophomore brigade commanding the attack in every period, opened their 1941 season today by routing Kansas State, 51 to 3, before 40,000 spectators in Dyche stadium.

Most brilliant performance of the day was produced by Otto Graham, sophomore. He scored three touchdowns, one on a 90-yard punt return.

Kansas State scored first to save itself from a shutout, Williams booting a field goal, from the 28-yard marker.

Two minutes later Bill DeCorrevont climaxed a 49-yard march with a one-yard touchdown plunge. In the third period DeCorrevont raced 38 yards to score.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas State | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 3 |
| Northwestern | 13 | 7 | 18 | 13 | —51 |

## *MacPhail Flays Use of Casey*

### Says He Wasn't Warmed Up Properly

**BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Larry MacPhail, the man of a few thousand words, used every one of them at least once today to say what he thought of Manager Leo Durocher's choice of Hugh Casey as relief pitcher for the Dodgers in the third World Series game with the Yankees.**

**Although he didn't see Durocher for several hours after the game, the red-headed president of the National League champions told everyone else willing to listen that he regarded the choice of Casey as stupid, largely because he believed the tobacco-chewing right-hander "was not warmed up properly."**

**Casey didn't throw one hard ball all the time he was warming up," MacPhail charged. "Sure, he was lobbing them in for several innings, but he didn't bear down at all. McGrew (Dodger Scout Ted McGrew) and I were sitting in my box watching him, and we nearly fell off our chairs when the bench called him in.**

**"What could those guys be thinking about on the Bench. They had another pitcher who'd been working just as long as Casey and was ready to go."**

**The only other pitcher who worked in the bull pen for any length of time before Fitzsimmons was removed was Larry French, a left-hander. Casey and Fitz are right-handers.**

## Morris Brown Tops Tuskegee To Win 29 to 6

### Passes and Long Runs Keep Wolverine Eleven Unbeaten.

Morris Brown's Wolverines marched on undefeated by stopping Tuskegee Institute at Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon, 29 to 6.

Morris Brown turned loose its big guns, Moody, Jenkins and Mitchell, to decisively trounce Tuskegee's best team since 1935.

Morris Brown startled the 4,000 fans who saw brilliant playing of a team which only a week ago looked ragged.

A 75-yard drive climaxed the first score. Mitchell leaped in the air and passed to Bookert for a first down, passed again to Jenkins for another first. Moody to Jenkins and the ball rested on the Tuskegee 34 from where Moody broke away on a half-spinner for 34 yards and touchdown. He missed the point from placement. The second touchdown came in the second quarter after Franklin intercepted Robinson's pass on midfield. Jenkins reversed and ran the remaining 40 yards to pay dirt. Moody place-kicked the extra point. In the close of the second quarter Morris Brown recovered a Tuskegee fumble on the visitors' 20-yard line. Moody kicked a 15-yard field goal. The half ended, 16-0.

Morris Brown scored in the third quarter when Franklin passed to Grimes, stellar flankman for Morris Brown, for 16 yards with Grimes running the remaining four for the third tally. Moody kicked the point after from placement.

The final score came early in the fourth. Morris Brown blocked a Tuskegee punt and fell on the ball on the Tuskegee 25-yard line. Moody dashed 19 yards for the final score, shaking loose two tackles to go across standing. His try for the point was low, but the score was the largest in the school's football history.

Tuskegee's passing combination—Robinson to Ivey—began to click. One toss for 18 yards did the trick. Ivey ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. His try for point-after was wide.

## WPA Cage Loops Plan Organization

Managers of basketball teams interested in entering teams in the Park Department WPA-sponsored leagues are invited to attend an organization meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, October 8, at 8 p. m.

Important changes in plans for operation of both girls' and men's leagues will be discussed at this meeting and all prospective team managers are urged to attend.

For further information, call the recreation office at 601 city hall. Telephone WA. 4463, E. 67.

**ANOTHER ROUT.**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 4. (AP)—Randolph-Macon was no match for William and Mary's football machine today as the Indians rode roughshod over the visitors under a boiling autumn sun, 51 to 7. Barely 2,000 spectators saw the teams play while the mercury climbed into the 90's for record October heat here.

## The Box Score

| NEW YORK— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sturm, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Rolfe, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Henrich, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| DiMaggio, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Keller, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dickey, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Gordon, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Rizzuto, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Russo, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 8 | 27 | 14 | 0 |

| BROOKLYN— | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reese, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Herman, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Coscarart, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Reiser, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Medwick, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lavagetto, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Camilli, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Owen, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Fitzsimmons, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Casey, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| French, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| zGalan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allen, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 4 | 27 | 8 | 0 |

zBatted for French in 8th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 000 | 000 | 020—2 |
| Brooklyn | 000 | 000 | 010—1 |

Runs batted in, DiMaggio, Keller, Reese; two-base hits, Reiser, Walker; three-base hit, Gordon; stolen bases, Rizzuto, Sturm; double plays, Rizzuto to Sturm, Reese to Camilli; earned runs, New York 2, Brooklyn 1; left on bases, New York 7, Brooklyn 4; bases on balls, off Russo 2 (Herman, Lavagetto), off Fitzsimmons 3 (Rizzuto, Henrich, Gordon); struck out, by Fitzsimmons 1 (Russo), by Russo 5 (Camilli 2, Medwick, Galan, Reiser); pitching summary, 4 hits and no runs off Fitzsimmons in 7 innings, off Casey 4 hits and 2 runs in 1-3 inning, no hits and no runs off French in 2-3 inning, no hits and no runs off Allen in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Casey. Umpires, Grieve (AL) plate; Goetz (NL) 1b; McGowan (AL) 2b; Pinelli (NL) 3b. Time, 2:22. Attendance, 33,100.

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# Fordham Rallies To Beat S. M. U., 16-10; Texas Swamps L. S. U.

## Ram Veterans Have To Pull Tilt From Fire

### 70-Yard Passing Play Gives Winners Their First Touchdown.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. — (AP) — Fordham's football veterans recovered a game which one of its star-spangled sophomores almost lost today.

With passes by Steve Filipowicz to Blackie Blumenstock and a 28-yard field goal by Steve Hudacek —all Cotton Bowl campaigners— the Rams came from behind to shade Southern Methodist, 16 to 10, before a crowd of 28,500 that almost fell asleep through the first three quarters but never got a chance to sit down through the last one.

In the first half of that final period, the Texas Mustangs tied the score at 7-7 on a 49-yard field goal that was set up on a fumble by Benny (The Fabulous) Babula, the Rams' sophomore fullback.

**BRINGS 10-10 TIE.**

But in the last eight minutes Filipowicz's long, accurate passes first brought the Rams a 10-10 tie

*Statistics*

| | Fordham. | S. M. U. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 12 | 5 |
| Yds. gained by rush. (net) | 265 | 91 |
| Forward passes attempted | 21 | 23 |
| Forward passes completed | 9 | 7 |
| Yds. gained by fwd. passes | 214 | 94 |
| Yds. lost, att. forward passes | 11 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 6 | 4 |
| Yds. gained, r'back of int. p. | 49 | 86 |
| Punting av. (from scrim'ge) | 39 | 41 |
| xTotal yards, kicks returned | 33 | 114 |
| Opponents' fumbles recov. | 3 | 1 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 50 | 20 |

xIncludes punts and kickoffs.

on Hudacek's placement, and then lifted them in front for good. With 38 seconds to go, the fireplug fullback from Kulpmont, Pa., dropped back and let fly another pitch. Blumenstock cut in behind the S. M. U. left halfback, roped the ball in on the four-yard line and went on over for a scoring play that covered 36 yards.

It was, perhaps, poetic justice that gave the Rams a chance for that winning touchdown. On the kickoff after Hudacek's field goal, Dick Miller, S. M. U. rabbit back fumbled the ball forward and toward the sideline. As it spun wildly over the chalk stripe, it appeared from the sidelines that a Fordham man had touched it just before it went out.

But the officials played it as an out of bounds kickoff, and gave the ball to S. M. U. on its 35. On the first play Miller fumbled again; Steve Kovach, Fordham's sub center, recovered on the Mustang 45 and, with the help of a defensive holding penalty on S. M. U., the Rams scored three plays later.

**No Sustained Drive.**

There wasn't a sustained drive in the entire first half, Fordham making its getaway touchdown on a 70-yard passing play, with Filipowicz tossing to Sophomore Joe Andrejco, who ran 65 yards with the help of beautiful blocking.

At the start of the fourth quarter S. M. U. covered 80 yards in six plays, the last 49 on a pass from Sophomore Howard (The Red) Maley to Sub End Kelly Simpson. That tied it up and the Mustangs went in front only a few minutes later when Babula, back to pass for Fordham, had the ball stolen out of his hands by Simpson. Pasqua's field goal was booted on fourth down.

The statistics were all Fordham, with 12 first downs to five and a total of 484 yards rushing and passing to the Mustangs' 185.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Southern Methodist | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | —10 |
| Fordham | 0 | 7 | 0 | 9 | —16 |

Fordham scoring: Touchdowns — Andrejco, Bluemenstock (sub for Cheverko). Point after touchdown—Ososki (sub for Andrejco), placement. Field goal: Hudacek (placement).

S. M. U. scoring: Touchdown—Simpson (sub for Maddox). Point after touchdown—Pasqua (placement). Field goal—Pasqua (placement).

## Clemson Blasts Wolfpack, 27 to 6

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 4.—(AP) Clemson College continued a successful defense of its Southern Conference crown by overpowering a game North Carolina State College football team, 27 to 6.

The Bengals went for a touchdown seven minutes after the kickoff, and banged their way to the State one-yard line, using only on pass-play in their mixture of spinners and reverses. There, after an offside penalty, Payne went outside right tackle for the first score. Timmons converted.

Franklin, early in the second period, intercepted Dickerson's pass on the Clemson 40 and returned it to the State 30. With Timmons and Tinsley carrying most of the burden, the Bengals drove to the State seven-yard line in seven rush plays. There Tinsley slashed off right tackle for a touchdown. Timmons failed to convert.

Then the Wolfpack's passing attack carried to the Clemson seven and a touchdown by Senter. Faircloth's kick was low.

Timmons, Butler and Tinsley carried to the Wolfpack's three where the Tigers were penalized for backfield in motion. Not to be stopped, however, Timmons picked up three and then sent Butler over an eight-yard jaunt off right tackle for a tally. Timmons' toe put the Tigers ahead 20 to 6.

Two minutes later Tom Wright, 208-pound tackle, recovered Faircloth's fumble on the State 24 and the Tigers scored again after. Two line bucks netted yardage, and Timmons went over, converting to give the Bengals the 27-6 win.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clemson | 7 | 6 | 0 | 14 | 27. |
| N. C. State | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6. |



WIREPHOTO

**THIBAUT THUNDERS**—Fullback Thibaut (center with ball), rips through left tackle for an eight-yard gain in the first period of the Green Wave's battle with Auburn. The Plainsmen backers-up rush in to plug the gap in their forewall which has been piled up by the hard-charging Greenies. Tulane turned what was expected to be a close game into a rout and trampled the Alabamans, 33 to 0.

## Tulane Power Mauls Auburn For 32-0 Win

Continued From Page 6-B.

nick from Auburn's 22 for the score.

There was a brief lull, and the Wave struck again, this time from the Auburn 30. Glass flipped a 24-yard pass to McDonald to set things up and Glass punched from the Tiger 2-yard line for the score.

An Auburn fumble on the kickoff set the Wave up at the Tiger 26 as the second half opened. Thomas, Thibaut and Brignac did the job this time with Thomas scampering around right end for the touchdown. Thibaut kicked the point.

Nothing of note occurred in the final quarter.

*Statistics*

| | Aub. | Tulane |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 1 | 20 |
| Yards gained rushing (net) | 26 | 370 |
| Forward passes attempted | 9 | 11 |
| Forward passes completed | 0 | 6 |
| Yards by forward passing | 0 | 86 |
| Yds. lost, att. forward passes | 0 | 0 |
| F'w'd passes intercepted by | 1 | 2 |
| Yds. gained, r'back of int. p. | 10 | 25 |
| Punting av. (from scrim.) | 40 | 34 |
| Total yds. all kicks ret. | 97 | 16 |
| Opponents' fumbles recov. | 4 | 2 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 40 | 15 |

## Penn Smashes Harvard, 19-0, Before 50,000

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania turned loose a young, inexperienced but lighting-fast football team on Franklin Field today and the Quakers romped off with a 19 to 0 victory over a favored Harvard eleven betore a shirt-sleeved throng of 50,000 fans.

Led by Fullback Bert Stiff, the Quakers rammed over a touchdown 11 minutes after the opening whistle, and followed through with one each in the third and fourth periods. Stiff carried the ball 12 times for a total of 76 yards.

Halfback Paxson Gifford stood in his own end zone and booted a beautiful 77-yard punt to start the Quakers on their way to pay dirt in the third. Starting on their own 42, Stiff and Halfback Joe Kane alternated with line plunges and end sweeps to drive deep in Harvard territory. A smashing 11-yard plunge by Stiff placed the ball on the Crimson two, and Bob Odell dived over.

Bob Brundage electrified the crowd four minutes after the final period opened when he sneaked off his left tackle, through the Harvard secondary and raced 66 yards to score.

Guard Al Brechka, in the last minute of play, leaped high in the air, snagged a pass thrown by Harvard Fullfack Wayne Johnson and ran 10 yards to the Crimson five. One play later, the whistle ended the game.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pennsylvania | 7 | 0 | 6 | 6 | —19. |
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

## Tarheels Smack Davidson, 20-0

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 4.—(AP) North Carolina, showing a spotty offensive, overpowered Davidson tonight, 20-0, in a Southern Conference football game played in real Indian Summer weather.

Nearly 10,000 fans saw the Tarheels gain a seven-point advantage in the first period, then battle futilely for two more periods to increase the margin, and roll up two additional tallies in the final quarter.

## Hole-in-One Shot By C. C. Callaway

C. C. Callaway shot an ace Saturday afternoon on the Bobby Jones course. The feat was recorded on the number 8 hole. The hole is 140 yards long. He used a number 5 wood. He was playing with Doc Ratliff and G. T. Ryan.

## Tech Beats Chattanooga

Continued From Page 6-B.

shoved the mild danger back out of reach.

The Tech supporters who went to see Sophomores Eldredge and Pat McHugh transcend the laudatory advance notices lavished upon them left the game still waiting. Eldredge scored twice and showed tremendous speed on one flanker gallop, but he was never given the opportunity to strut in a broken field. McHugh saw only brief service.

**PASSING SPOTTY.**

Tech's passing game was spotty, but this was to be expected in a first-game warm-up, and the running attack suffered several lapses with scores imminent. This may have been due to the sharp work of a strong Moccasin line, well heeled by a sparkling pair of ends, Bill Akers and Irvin Barney.

An encouraging factor, however, was the fast charging of the Tech line. The Jacket forewall combinations held the Moccasins to a net gain of 14 yards. There were no real standouts, but the sophomores, West, Hardy, Ryckeley and Helms, showed enough to forestall any line worries in the Engineer corner.

The figures tell the story of the Jackets' superiority in all departments. They made 16 first downs, all earned, against four. Total yardage was 290 to 107, 95 of which Tech made on passes as compared to 60 for Chattanooga. The Jackets attempted 29 passes and missed 20, a poor percentage for any team carrying a pitcher of Bosch's caliber. However, a majority of the misses were by Bobby Sheldon and Pluto Oliver, who had a world of trouble finding their receivers.

Tech's most effective attacks centered around Bosch, Plaster and George Webb. The Bosch-to-Webb combination clicked nearly every time it was needed.

*Statistics*

| TEAMS— | 1 Q. | 2 Q. | 3 Q. | 4 Q. | Tots. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TOTAL FIRST DOWNS. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 16 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| EARNED FIRST DOWNS. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 16 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| YARDS GAINED FROM FORMATION. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 69 | 85 | 59 | 77 | 290 |
| Chattanooga | 19 | 7 | 83 | 18 | 107 |
| YARDS LOST FROM FORMATION. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 7 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 22 |
| Chattanooga | 3 | 7 | 17 | 6 | 33 |
| YARDS GAINED FROM FORWARD PASSES. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 29 | 8 | 48 | 10 | 95 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 43 | 17 | 60 |
| FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 8 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 29 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 14 |
| FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 5 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 19 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| FORWARD PASSES LOST BY INTERCEPTION. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| PUNTS. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 av. 35.3 |
| Chattanooga | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 13 av. 33.5 |
| PENALTIES. | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 0 | 0 | 30 | 10 | 40 |
| Chattanooga | 15 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 20 |
| FUMBLES LOST BY | | | | | |
| Ga. Tech | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

| GA. TECH— | Tries. | Gain. | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|
| Plaster | 14 | 70 | 4 |
| Eldredge | 13 | 57 | 7 |
| Webb | 3 | 43 | 0 |
| Dodd | 4 | 29 | 0 |
| Marshall | 2 | 26 | 0 |
| Bosch | 6 | 26 | 4 |
| Hancock | 6 | 20 | 5 |
| Sheldon | 8 | 14 | 2 |
| Kuhn | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lamb | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 58 | 290 | 22 |

| CHATTANOOGA— | Tries. | Gain. | Loss |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grigonis | 10 | 50 | 1 |
| Beard | 1 | 17 | 0 |
| Barney | 2 | 13 | 3 |
| Phillips | 9 | 10 | 9 |
| Hamil | 3 | 8 | 9 |
| Monea | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Evans | 8 | 4 | 11 |
| Hildebrand | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 107 | 33 |

## Washington Is Beaten by Oregon State

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.—(AP) Oregon State College handed the University of Washington a jolt today, defeating the touted Huskies from Seattle, 9 to 6, in a Coast Conference football game.

A crowd of 15,000 roared when, after a see-saw first quarter, Don Durdan, Oregon State right half, speared through the Washington line, reversed his field and raced 80 yards to a touchdown. Warren Simas placekicked the extra point.

Washington, defeated by Minnesota last week in a bruising game, showed the effects of the battering. Not until the last quarter did the Huskies sustain an attack beyond the OSC 30.

Their touchdown drive began with Ernie Steele, Husky half back and Earl Younglove picking up 14 yards and Steele, Brooks and Erickson battering to the OSC 4 for a first down. Erickson scored from the one-foot line on the third down. Berg's placekick for extra point was wide.

OSC got a couple more points a few minutes later. Washington tried a pass from deep in their own end zone. The ball was blocked partially, giving the Beavers a safety.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |
| Oregon State | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2—9 |

## Princeton Defeats Williams, 20 to 7

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 4.—(AP) Princeton blasted a courageous Williams College foe, 20 to 7.

Princeton opened the point-making soon after the second quarter began. Bob Perina passed from the Williams 20 to Sub End Bill Sheridan, camped in the end zone. Princeton Captain Bob Peters went over on an end sweep from the 2 after he had set off a 40-yard gain with a heave to End Dick Schmon.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 0 | 7 | 13 | 0—20 |
| Williams | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7— 7 |

## Texas Aggies Rip Texas A. & I., 41-0

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 4. (AP)—Combining blinding speed with a sure-fire passing attack, Texas A. and M. bombarded Texas A. and I. into submission, 41 to 0, in a nonconference football game tonight before 12,000 fans.

The defending Southwest Conference champions registered only seven points the first half, but then turned loose their aerial might to make the issue a runaway.

## *Golden Bears Upset, 14 to 6*

**PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The passing of Billy Sewell and Jay Stoves sparked the Washington State College Cougars to a 13-to-6 victory over University of California in a coast conference football game today.**

**After a scoreles first period, Sewell, left half, engineered a Washington State touchdown in the second quarter, from the Washington State 45. He flipped a couple of passes good for 30 yards, then, on a fake pass, raced the final 14 yards to score. Dyson's placekick for point was good.**

**In the third quarter Sewell was hurt returning a punt. Jay Stoves went in for him and took up the pitching task. He pased from the California 13 to Quarterback Kennedy, who crossed the line standing up.**

**Just before the end of the third quarter Bear Tackle G. Herrero recovered a Cougar fumble. McQuary, California fullback, made 16, and Halfback Reinhard recovered his own fumble on the W. S. C. 16 as the quarter ended.**

**As the final period opened, Reinhard passed to Dunn for nearly 10 yards, and McQuary moved the ball up a foot for first down and four yards to the goal. McQuary went over in three tries. His placekick for point was wide.**

## Bulldogs Rout South Carolina By 34-6 Score

Continued From Page 7-B.

standing and screaming words of praise, which probably fell on ears too weary to listen.

Frank can't play 60 minutes of football like he did tonight. It's humanly impossible for one man to put so much into every effort as he did. But he played three quarters, gaining 165 yards in 22 tries, an average of over seven, and he was the marked man Carolina had pointed for all week.

**BREAKS LOOSE.**

In addition, the gallant Youngstown, Ohio, lad busted through the middle for 25 more amazing yards and another touchdown but it was called back and Georgia penalized five yards for backfield in motion.

It was a thrilling offensive battle during the first quarter with the Bulldogs scoring after taking the opening kickoff on a 64-yard march, Sinkwich passing to Lamar Davis for the final five yards.

Carolina, with a host of brilliant backs, slashed back after an exchange of punts and drove 63 yards for their score, Ken Roskie laping up the final seven on an end run.

All this was in the first quarter, but Rex Enright's thin blue line began to wilt and from then on the great Silver Fleet was in charge.

In the second quarter, Georgia marched 75 yards, Sinkwich traveling 50 of them on one beautiful dash and passing this time to Van Davis for the touchdown.

The third score came on a 56-yard march, Sinkwich passing the final 29 to Lamar Davis for the score.

The amazing Leo Costa calmly booted the ball through the uprights three straight times and the Bulldogs led at intermission, 21 to 6.

The Bulldogs continued to dominate play in the third quarter, with Captain Heyward Allen, Sinkwich's understudy, running beautifully for several lengthy gains. It was in this period that Frank's 25-yard run was called back. There was no other scoring threat.

Georgia scored twice more in the final period on the tiring Carolina line, Sinkwich setting up the fourth marker with another 50-yard run.

He was knocked silly by Carolina piling on, and the Gamecocks were penalized to their own one-yard line as Frankie was led off the field. Dick McPhee bucked it across on one try. Costa converted again, even after L. Davis had fumbled the snap.

The last score was made on a brilliant 35-yard run by Mel Bray, third-string fullback, who pulled away from at least five tacklers. Costa missed with Nunnally holding.

Carolina was loaded for the game and went at it a bit too viciously at times, the penalties costing them a lot of yardage and contributing to three touchdowns.

**GOOD LINE PLAY.**

The Gamecock line played well until it tired badly and, lacking reserves, was unable to stand the pace set by the Silver Fleet. Stan Stasica, the much-publicized sophomore, got little chance to run.

It should have been written before now, but it's hard to get around to everything at once. But three boys' defensive play had as much to do with Georgia's victory as Sinkwich. They were George Poschner, Green "The Goon" Keltner and little Heyward Allen.

It's hard to describe brilliant defensive play adequately, but it's safe to say Poschner turned in probably the best individual end performance on Sanford field since the days of Catfish Smith, who was scouting for Ole Miss tonight.

**KELTNER GOOD.**

Keltner, coming up from the Red Devils where he learned to play tackle last season, was a work-horse, his rushing of the passer standing out like a wart on Durante's snozzle.

Allen, although weighing only about 155, made three sparkling tackles to throw Gamecock backs for losses so fast did he come up from his side back position.

Carolina is a fast and a good club. But Rex Enright's club just couldn't stand the pounding dished out to it by Wallace Butts' line after the first quarter.

Georgia showed lack of defensive ability while Carolina was fresh, especially against passes and a lot of work must be done in this department.

**FIRST QUARTER.**

Georgia took the kickoff and Sinkwich gained three yards at end. Sinkwich passed to Davis for 20 yards and Carolina drew a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, putting the ball on the Gamecock 26.

Sinkwich ran twice more and Georgia had a first down on the 15. Davis got three on a reverse and Sinkwich added four more. Sinkwich got another and it was fourth and one. Sinkwich made it a first down on the five.

On the next play, Sinkwich passed to L. Davis for a touchdown. Costa kicked the extra point and Georgia led, 7-0.

An exchange of punts followed and then Grygo returned Sinkwich's punt 27 yards to the Carolina 37. Blouin skirted end for five yards and then Roskie picked up 14 to the Georgia 44 before the Bulldogs called time out.

Grygo ran three times and had a first down on the Georgia 34. An unnecessary roughness penalty gave the Gamecocks a first down on the Gergia 16. Roskie ran for six and Grygo picked up three. Then Roskie took the ball on a reverse and ran seven yards for a touchdown, making it 7-6. Elston's kick was blocked.

South Carolina kicked off and on the first play Sinkwich fumbled a bad snap and Leitner recovered for Carolina on the Bulldog 32.

Three plays lost nine yards as the quarter ended with the score: **Georgia 7; South Carolina 6.**

**SECOND QUARTER.**

Carolina punted and Georgia took over on its own 25. Sinkwich then ran for 50 yards and Carolina, trying to live up to its threat of having Sinkwich out of the game before the half, piled on and drew a 15-yard penalty, putting Georgia on the 10.

Sinkwich ran for five and on fourth down passed to Van Davis for a touchdown. Costa converted and the score was 14-6.

Allen replaced Sinkwich after the score.

A fumble by Keuper, recovered by Stasica, gave the Gamecocks the ball on the Georgia 31. Stasica passed to Hempley for a first down at the Georgia 19 but Dudish intercepted his next pass on the goal line and returned to the Georgia 10. Keuper punted short to the Georgia 34. But the Bulldogs forced a punt and took the ball on their own 20. Sinkwich returned.

Carolina was penalized half the distance to its goal line for slugging, putting the ball on the Gamecock 29. Sinkwich tossed a beautiful running pass to Lamar Davis, who took the ball on the Carolina four and stepped over for a touchdown. Costa converted and the score was Georgia 21, South Carolina 6.

Keltner tossed Grygo for a 12-yard loss on an attempted pass and then Ehrhardt intercepted one of Grygo's passes, ran to the Carolina 10 and then lateraled to Polak who was tackled at the six. Sinkwich threw two incomplete passes and Allen's fourth-down toss was intercepted just as the period ended.

**Score: Georgia 21; South Carolina 6.**

**THIRD QUARTER.**

After a Carolina punt and an intercepted pass by Carolina, Georgia took the ball on its own 28. Sinkwich, Davis and Keuper ran to the Gamecock 33, when Carolina took time out.

Two plays failed, but Carolina drew another 15-yard penalty for roughness. Sinkwich ran 25 yards

Continued on Page 10.

## 34-0 Victory Shows Power Of Longhorns

### Tigers Make Three First Downs, Never Get Near Goal.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Orange Wave of the University of Texas, which threatens to engulf six other members of the Southwest Football Conference, showed its vast power today by rolling over a gallant Louisiana State University eleven 34-0 before 19,000 fans.

Despite rain and mud, the Steers, reaching deep into their reserve strength to conserve regulars, humbled the Tigers with a brilliant ground and air attack.

Seven minutes after the kickoff bounding Pete Layden, Steer fullback, alternating with fleet Jack Crain, worked the ball from the LSU 40 to the seven and Layden dashed over. Malcolm Kutner blocked Gerald Hightower's punt to set up the initial Longhorn score.

After that it was the Steers all the way, blocking, kicking, running and passing with precision.

The Tigers never got inside the Texas 30. They made only three first downs to Texas's 14. The Steers piled up 268 yards by rushing compared with the Tigers' 19 and passed for 113 yards against 29 for LSU.

Layden contributed a second marker and Crain tallied one before the reserves went in to add two more, one by Max Minor and another by Walton Roberts.

Texas scored in every period save the fourth.

## Inspired V. P. I. Eleven Upsets Georgetown, 3-0

### *Crushed 37-14 Last Week by Kentucky, Valiant Virginians Score Field Goal in Third Period.*

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Roger McClure, of Glasgow, W. Va., booted a beautiful field goal from placement in the third period today to give an inspired Virginia Tech football team a 3-to-0 victory over a heavier and highly favored Georgetown University eleven.

Tech, swamped 37-14 by Kentucky and regarded as a breather for another great Georgetown team, surprised the crowd of 5,000 by outrushing the big Hoya line and holding the fast Georgetown backs in check.

In the final period with the time almost gone, Georgetown attempted a passing attack which Tech smothered. Bobby Smith, Tech senior, set up Tech score by quick-kicking and then recovering the ball when Dornfield, sub for Doolan, fumbled the kick on Georgetown's 30.

Smith made 15 yards through the line. Lively, sub for Wheeler, fumbled the next pass from center for a 10-yard loss. Gallagher, sub for James, whipped a pass to Lively for 9 and another to Chasen for 6.

With the ball squarely in front of the goal on the 10-yard stripe, McClure, with Wheeler holding, sent a placement high over the goal posts for 3 points and ultimate victory.

Georgetown had several scoring opportunities, but each time a fighting Tech line rose to check the threat.

In the second period, Dornfield passed 30 yards to Doolan for a first down on Tech's 24, but the ball went over on downs on Tech's 15 four plays later.

Another pass, Dornfield to Bulvin, put the ball on Tech's 35 in the second but Van Anderson, sub for McClure, intercepted the next heave.

In the final quarter, Georgetown got a first down on Tech's 18 when Derringe, Georgetown center, recovered Kern's fumble.

Tech had a net gain by rushing of 93 yards to 51 for Georgetown, and completed four passes for a net gain of 21 as compared with three tosses for a net of 47 by the Hoyas. Coach Jimmy Kitts' eleven, which had been expected to toss passes all over the lot, played conservative ball.

## Yankees Shade Dodgers, 2 to 1, To Go One Up

Continued From Page 7-B.

ing the rafsters by a very wide margin.

There were all the elements of greatness today—and tomorrow's another day. The fourth game of the series is scheduled at Ebbett's Field and Brooklyn will depend on Kirby Higbe to pitch them back into the running.

Starting with the razzle dazzle of color provided by Flatbush fans and the stadium band and finishing with the smashing rally which won there was much to enjoy in Brooklyn today as the sun shone, the flags waved and the crowd cheered.

**TAKE DEFEAT CALMLY.**

The Flatbush followers of the Durocher Dandies took the second defeat of the series calmly because they are sure them Bums will be back in the thick of things tomorrow. Today was all a mistake.

**THREE UP, THREE DOWN.**

It was three up and three down for the Yanks in the first inning. In Brooklyn's half Herman walked with one away, but two quick outs followed.

DiMaggio broke his consecutive nonhitting streak in the second inning, leading off with a smash between Reese and Lavagetto. It was just a single. DiMaggio dashed to second on Keller's infield out but remained there disconsolately as Dickey and Gordon were easy victims of Fitzsimmons, who was pitching himself a ball game at this point.

Russo walked Lavagetto, leading off the second for Brooklyn, but a double play followed, Camilla grounding to Rizzuto, who touched the mag and threw to first, and Walker was a soft touch.

**FITZSIMMONS EFFECTIVE.**

The third inning was one-two-three again as Fitzsimmons, employing a half-spinner delivery, turned back Rizzuto, Russo and Sturm.

Rolfe rapped a single to lead off the fourth, but the Brooklyns were at their defensive best and quickly bashed the threat. Henrich forced Rolfe. A perfect play followed. Owen called for a pitchout and shot a rifle peg to Camilli and Henrich was caught off first.

DiMaggio, looking very bad on a couple of pitches, popped weakly to Camilli.

After two were out on the Brooklyn side, Medwick hit a slow roller up the third-base line and beat it out as both Rolfe and Russo let it roll. Lavagetto, however, liner to Gordon.

There were two away in the fifth when the Yankees made their first serious threat. Gordon belted a triple off the screen in left-center.

**RIZZUTO PURPOSELY PASSED.**

Rizzuto purposely was passed. He stole second but Owen made the throw to Fitzsimmons, who quickly relayed the ball to third in an attempt to catch Gordon off base. The ruse failed, but Russo struck out anyway, and there still was no score in the game.

Russo, having allowed only one scratch hit, was poison to Camilli in the fifth. The National League home run champ once more went down swinging. Walker and Owen were not much more difficult.

There was a truly tense moment for the crowd in the sixth. Sturm led off with a single and stole second as Reese failed to hold Owens' throw. Rolfe fouled out attempting to bunt but Henrich walked and this brought up DiMaggio. The count worked around to three and two before DiMaggio hit a high fly to Walker.

Keller grounded out to Camilli unassisted.

**FLATBUSH SPIRIT SOARS.**

Flatbush spirit roaded out in highly vociferous approval. This might have been the turning point. The Yanks had a great chance but muffed it largely because of Fitzsimmons' magnificent clutch chunking. Russo turned back the Dodgers in order again in the sixth, and still had yielded only the one scratch hit by Medwick back in the fourth inning.

There was a tragic happening in the seventh after two were out. Russo connected and drove a terrific liner back at Fitzsimmons. The ball hit him on the leg and bounced 40 feet into the air. Coscarat caught it on the fly for the putout. Fitzsimmons limped around in a daze. He rubbed his left knee and also rubbed his left shoulder where the ball had caromed into the air. A Louis punch could not have been more shocking to an individual.

Finally they helped Fitz off the field and Hugh Casey went out to the bull pen to warm up. Fitzsimmons was rendered first aid in the dugout.

**ALLOWS FOUR HITS.**

Fitz couldn't respond for the eighth and Casey took over the pitching. As Roly Poly Freddie went out after pitching one of the great games of his career, the Yanks had only four hits.

Brooklyn missed a chance to score in the last half of the seventh. Reiser bounced a double off the right-field screen as the lead-off man. But Medwick hit in front of the plate and was thrown out. Lavegetto grounded out and Camilli struck out.

Casey immediately got into trouble. Rolfe singled with one out and Henrich went safe when he drove a grounder to Camilli and beat Casey to first. So Casey already had given up half as many hits as Fitzsimmons allowed in seven full innings. Then there was another hit and the first run.

**DIMAGGIO SINGLES.**

DiMaggio, with the count at three and two, drove a hard single into center, sending Rolfe racing home on a dazzling hit and run play. Keller got the fourth straight hit off Casey, a line drive single to center, and Henrich scored. Casey left the game, having got only one batter out, and French took the mound. And French got the side out by making Dickey hit into a double play, Reese to Camilli.

Two runs behind but not licked yet. The Dodgers were sparked in their half of the eighth by Walker, who led off with a double. Henrich tried for a shoestring catch but only trapped the ball. Nothing happened for a while. Owen was thrown out by Russo and Galan, batting for French, whiffed. Reese was the fair-haired boy in the pinch. He slashed a single to right and the fleet Walker dashed in with the first run for Brooklyn. Herman popped up for the third out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(INS)—X-rays of Fred Fitzsimmons' injured left knee taken tonight at New York hospital after the Dodger hurler was struck by a ball rocketed off the bat of Marius Russo in today's Yankee-Brooklyn game showed no fractures tonight.

According to Dr. Frank Glenn, the thigh above the knee was badly bruised and some blood vessels possibly were ruptured.

## -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 6-B.

the Yankees, one by one, and then raised the roof as dem bums were reviewed.

The roof press box provided a great view of the scene. As I write this I could, if smoking a cigar, lean out and flick ashes on the back of Cookie Lavagetto's nesk. Muscles Medwick is within hailing distance out in left.

**As fat Freddy Fitzsimmons prepared to throw the first pitch, a yellow airplane circled the field. The pilot brought the ship as low as regulations would permit, it seemed, and probably he was a Brooklyn fan unable to buy a seat.**

Wild cheers greeted everything dished up by fat Freddie. In fact, every act of the Dodgers brought a hearty response from the crowd, which decidedly was anti-Yankee.

I hope I can remember to remain neutral.

Those damyankees.

# Cecil Travis Only Player in Majors To Get More Than 200 Hits

## Georgian's 218 Is Far Ahead In Both Loops

### Ted Williams Cops 3 Titles; Yanks Break Doubleplay Mark.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Boston's Ted Williams carried off most of the honors and practically all of the publicity by leading three departments, batting, home runs and runs scored in the final American League averages, while the feat of a Georgia boy, Cecil Travis, of Riverdale, went practically unnoticed, although he not only led the league in total number of hits, 218, but a perusal of the figures shows that he was the only batter in the majors to attain more than 200 safe blows.

Williams' sensational socking carried him to a place in the exclusive .400 ranks, the first time a major leaguer has finished above this mark since 1930, and the first time it has been accomplished in the American League since Harry Heilman turned the trick in 1923. Ted's final mark was .406. Ted also led in homers with 37 and scored most runs, 135. He was not far away from the lead in runs batted in, an honor that went to Joe DiMaggio with 125. Williams knocked in 120. He also had 335 total bases to his credit, which is not bad either.

**NO RIVAL CLOSE.**

Travis' nearest rival in total number of hits for the season was Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, who totaled 199. No National Leaguer was close to 200. Those 218 blows gave Cecil second place in the batting averages at .359, ahead of the great Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, who averaged .357. DiMaggio took the total base crown with 348, in addition to the R. B. I. title.

Dick Siebert of the A's batted .341 for fourth and Jeff Heath of the Indians took the fifth spot with .340 and was the leader in triples with 20 while finishing second in runs batted in with 123, and second in total beses with 343.

Lou Boudreau of Cleveland hit the most doubles, 45, and George Case of the Senators stole most bases, 33.

**DOUBLE PLAY MARK.**

The New York Bronx Bombers broke the American League record of 187 double plays set by Cleveland in 1928 and tied the major league record of 194, made by Cincinnati in 1928 and equalled by them again in 1931.

Vernon Gomez, Yankee southpaw, leader of the American League pitchers in 1934, repeated again this season, winning 15 games and losing five. The junior circuit had two 20-game winners, Rapid Robert Feller of Cleveland, who led in wins with 25, and Lefty Thornton Lee of the White Sox who turned in 22 victories. Feller pitched the most innings, 343, and fanned most batters, 260, but also issued most walks, 194.

Includes games of Sunday, September 28.

TEAM BATTING.

| | ab. | r. | or. | h. | hr. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 5356 | 865 | 750 | 1517 | 125 | .283 |
| Washington | 5520 | 728 | 798 | 1501 | 52 | .272 |
| New York | 5444 | 830 | 631 | 1464 | 151 | .269 |
| Philadelphia | 5333 | 713 | 840 | 1431 | 84 | .268 |
| St. Louis | 5411 | 765 | 823 | 1439 | 91 | .266 |
| Detroit | 5370 | 686 | 743 | 1412 | 81 | .263 |
| Cleveland | 5284 | 678 | 668 | 1351 | 103 | .256 |
| Chicago | 5405 | 638 | 650 | 1376 | 46 | .255 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | dp. | tp. | po. | a. | e. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 154 | 0 | 4131 | 1740 | 144 | .976 |
| St. Louis | 152 | 0 | 4167 | 1739 | 152 | .975 |
| New York | 194 | 0 | 4187 | 1727 | 165 | .973 |
| Boston | 137 | 0 | 4096 | 1775 | 171 | .972 |
| Detroit | 128 | 0 | 4375 | 1739 | 184 | .971 |
| Chicago | 142 | 0 | 4248 | 1773 | 179 | .971 |
| Washington | 166 | 1 | 4165 | 1774 | 187 | .969 |
| Philadelphia | 149 | 0 | 4096 | 1723 | 201 | .967 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

| | ab. | r. | h. | hr. | rbi. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams, Bos. | 456 | 135 | 185 | 37 | 120 | .406 |
| Travis, Wash. | 608 | 106 | 218 | 7 | 100 | .359 |
| J. DiMaggio, N.Y. | 541 | 122 | 193 | 30 | 125 | .357 |
| Mitflin, Det. | 220 | 42 | 76 | 5 | 22 | .345 |
| Siebert, Phil. | 457 | 63 | 156 | 5 | 79 | .341 |
| Heath, Clev. | 585 | 89 | 199 | 24 | 123 | .340 |
| McCosky, Det. | 494 | 90 | 160 | 3 | 53 | .324 |
| S. Chapman, Phil. | 551 | 97 | 178 | 25 | 105 | .323 |
| Wright, Chi. | 511 | 71 | 165 | 10 | 97 | .323 |
| Cullenbine, St. L. | 501 | 82 | 159 | 9 | 97 | .317 |
| Appling, Chi. | 592 | 93 | 186 | 1 | 57 | .314 |
| Miles, Phil. | 170 | 14 | 53 | 0 | 15 | .312 |
| Cronin, Bos. | 518 | 98 | 161 | 16 | 95 | .311 |
| Radcliff, St. L.-Det. | 450 | 59 | 140 | 5 | 52 | .311 |
| Grace, St. L. | 357 | 55 | 111 | 6 | 59 | .311 |
| Rizzuto, N. Y. | 516 | 65 | 158 | 3 | 45 | .306 |
| Fox, Bos. | 268 | 38 | 81 | 0 | 32 | .302 |
| Moses, Phil. | 439 | 51 | 132 | 4 | 37 | .301 |
| Vernon, Wash. | 531 | 73 | 159 | 9 | 92 | .300 |
| Foxx, Bos. | 487 | 87 | 146 | 19 | 104 | .300 |
| Tabor, Bos. | 463 | 65 | 139 | 16 | 100 | .300 |
| Higgins, Det. | 540 | 79 | 161 | 11 | 73 | .298 |
| Keller, N. Y. | 507 | 102 | 151 | 33 | 122 | .298 |
| Lewis, Wash. | 570 | 97 | 169 | 9 | 73 | .296 |
| McQuinn, St. L. | 496 | 93 | 147 | 18 | 80 | .296 |
| Trosky, Clev. | 310 | 43 | 91 | 11 | 52 | .294 |
| Weatherly, Clev. | 363 | 59 | 105 | 3 | 34 | .289 |
| Finney, Bos. | 496 | 82 | 143 | 4 | 53 | .288 |
| W. Dickey, N. Y. | 344 | 35 | 99 | 7 | 71 | .288 |
| Rosar, N. Y. | 208 | 25 | 60 | 1 | 36 | .288 |
| Early, Wash. | 355 | 42 | 102 | 10 | 53 | .287 |
| Peacock, Bos. | 261 | 28 | 74 | 0 | 27 | .284 |
| Walker, Clev. | 445 | 58 | 126 | 6 | 47 | .283 |
| Tebbetts, Det. | 260 | 28 | 102 | 2 | 47 | .283 |
| Sullivan, Det. | 233 | 28 | 66 | 3 | 29 | .283 |
| D. DiMaggio, Bos. | 584 | 117 | 165 | 8 | 57 | .282 |
| Judnich, St. L. | 547 | 90 | 154 | 14 | 83 | .282 |
| Doerr, Bos. | 500 | 74 | 141 | 16 | 90 | .282 |
| Hayes, Phil. | 439 | 62 | 123 | 12 | 62 | .280 |
| Laabs, St. L. | 391 | 64 | 109 | 15 | 59 | .272 |
| Lucadello, St. L. | 351 | 58 | 98 | 2 | 31 | .279 |
| Archie, Wash.-St. L. | 407 | 48 | 113 | 3 | 53 | .278 |
| Henrich, N. Y. | 538 | 106 | 149 | 31 | 85 | .277 |
| Gordon, N. Y. | 588 | 104 | 162 | 24 | 83 | .276 |
| R. Johnson, Phil. | 552 | 98 | 152 | 22 | 107 | .275 |
| B. Campbell, Det. | 512 | 72 | 140 | 15 | 89 | .274 |
| Cramer, Wash. | 661 | 92 | 180 | 2 | 65 | .272 |
| Pytlak, Bos. | 335 | 36 | 91 | 2 | 38 | .272 |
| Evans, Wash. | 158 | 15 | 43 | 1 | 18 | .272 |
| McCoy, Phil. | 516 | 86 | 140 | 8 | 54 | .271 |
| Kolloway, Chi. | 280 | 32 | 76 | 3 | 24 | .271 |
| Gerardino, St. L. | 470 | 48 | 127 | 5 | 88 | .270 |
| Case, Wash. | 644 | 93 | 173 | 2 | 53 | .269 |
| Keltner, Clev. | 580 | 83 | 156 | 23 | 83 | .269 |
| Rolfe, N. Y. | 561 | 106 | 148 | 8 | 40 | .264 |
| Swift, St. L. | 169 | 13 | 44 | 0 | 21 | .260 |
| York, Det. | 590 | 91 | 153 | 27 | 111 | .259 |
| Solters, Chi. | 251 | 24 | 65 | 4 | 42 | .259 |
| Boudreau, Clev. | 579 | 95 | 140 | 10 | 55 | .257 |
| Clift, St. L. | 585 | 108 | 149 | 17 | 81 | .255 |
| Hoag, St. L.-Chi. | 381 | 30 | 97 | 1 | 44 | .255 |
| Ferrell, Wash.-St. L. | 389 | 38 | 99 | 2 | 36 | .254 |
| Lee, Chi. | 114 | 7 | 29 | 0 | 8 | .254 |
| Croucher, Det. | 490 | 51 | 124 | 2 | 39 | .253 |
| Kuhel, Chi. | 600 | 99 | 151 | 12 | 63 | .252 |
| Myer, Wash. | 107 | 14 | 27 | 0 | 9 | .252 |
| C. Campbell, Clv. | 328 | 38 | 82 | 3 | 33 | .250 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| Name and Club. | w. | l. | pct. | ip. | h. | r. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Besse, Phil. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 20 | 28 | 22 |
| Mancuso, Det. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 15 | 13 | 5 |
| A. R. Johnson, Phil. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 14 | 14 | 10 |
| Hash, Bos. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 8 | 7 | 5 |
| Branch, N. Y. | 5 | 1 | .833 | 47 | 37 | 16 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 15 | 5 | .750 | 156 | 151 | 76 |
| Carrasquel, Wash. | 6 | 2 | .750 | 97 | 103 | 44 |
| Murphy, N. Y. | 8 | 3 | .727 | 77 | 68 | 20 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 15 | 6 | .714 | 186 | 177 | 87 |
| Berton, Det. | 15 | 6 | .714 | 158 | 130 | 63 |
| Chandler, N. Y. | 10 | 4 | .714 | 164 | 146 | 68 |
| Heving, Clev. | 5 | 2 | .714 | 71 | 63 | 31 |
| Dobson, Bos. | 12 | 5 | .706 | 134 | 136 | 70 |
| Ryba, Bos. | 7 | 3 | .700 | 121 | 143 | 72 |
| Lee, Chi. | 22 | 11 | .667 | 300 | 258 | 98 |
| Peek, N. Y. | 4 | 2 | .667 | 80 | 85 | 48 |
| Humphries, Chi. | 4 | 2 | .667 | 72 | 63 | 18 |
| Trotter, St. L. | 4 | 2 | .667 | 50 | 68 | 35 |
| Feller, Clev. | 25 | 13 | .658 | 343 | 284 | 129 |
| H. Newsome, Bos. | 19 | 10 | .655 | 214 | 235 | 115 |
| Donald, N. Y. | 9 | 5 | .643 | 159 | 141 | 69 |
| Hughson, Bos. | 5 | 3 | .625 | 61 | 70 | 30 |
| Wagner, Bos. | 12 | 8 | .600 | 161 | 170 | 70 |
| Bonham, N. Y. | 9 | 6 | .600 | 127 | 118 | 44 |
| Zuber, Wash. | 6 | 4 | .600 | 96 | 110 | 63 |
| Muncrief, St. L. | 13 | 9 | .591 | 214 | 221 | 95 |
| Russo, N. Y. | 14 | 10 | .583 | 210 | 195 | 85 |
| Leonard, Wash. | 18 | 13 | .581 | 256 | 271 | 117 |
| Rowe, Det. | 8 | 6 | .571 | 139 | 155 | 71 |
| Masterson, Wash. | 4 | 3 | .571 | 78 | 101 | 56 |
| Kramer, St. L. | 4 | 3 | .571 | 59 | 69 | 48 |
| Breuer, N. Y. | 9 | 7 | .563 | 141 | 131 | 73 |
| Harder, Clev. | 5 | 4 | .556 | 69 | 76 | 43 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 12 | 10 | .545 | 187 | 199 | 87 |
| Knott, Phil. | 13 | 11 | .542 | 194 | 212 | 108 |
| Rigney, Chi. | 13 | 13 | .500 | 237 | 224 | 116 |
| Trout, Det. | 9 | 9 | .500 | 152 | 144 | 75 |
| Grove, Bos. | 7 | 7 | .500 | 134 | 155 | 85 |
| Hallett, Chi. | 5 | 5 | .500 | 75 | 96 | 57 |
| C. L. Harris, Phil. | 4 | 4 | .500 | 132 | 134 | 77 |
| Auker, St. L. | 14 | 15 | .483 | 216 | 268 | 150 |
| Hudson, Wash. | 13 | 14 | .481 | 250 | 242 | 124 |
| A. Smith, Clev. | 12 | 13 | .480 | 207 | 204 | 95 |
| Galehouse, St. L. | 9 | 10 | .474 | 160 | 183 | 85 |
| R. A. Harris, St. L. | 12 | 14 | .462 | 187 | 237 | 117 |
| Newhouser, Det. | 9 | 11 | .450 | 173 | 166 | 109 |
| Gorsica, Det. | 9 | 11 | .450 | 171 | 193 | 98 |
| Ferrick, Phil. | 8 | 10 | .444 | 119 | 130 | 61 |
| E. Johnson, Bos. | 4 | 5 | .444 | 94 | 90 | 56 |
| Niggeling, St. L. | 7 | 9 | .438 | 168 | 168 | 83 |
| E. Smith, Chi. | 13 | 17 | .433 | 263 | 243 | 107 |
| Bridges, Det. | 9 | 12 | .429 | 148 | 128 | 66 |
| Sundra, Wash. | 9 | 13 | .409 | 168 | 203 | 108 |
| McCrabb, Phil. | 9 | 13 | .409 | 157 | 188 | 105 |

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FEATURE AQUACADE HERE—Eleanor McAdams, former Olympic swimming star, and Buster (Tarzan) Crabbe, popular motion picture actor and Olympic ace featured in Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York World's Fair, will be outstanding performers in "Water Follies of 1941," a mammoth tank show scheduled for the city auditorium four nights beginning Monday, October 20, with a matinee scheduled for October 23. Stars of both the New York and San Francisco world's fairs will perform in the largest of all portable pools.

## White Sox Nip Cubs Again, 6-4

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The American League White Sox defeated the National League Cubs, 6-4, last night before a crowd of 27,169 to assume a two-game lead in the Chicago city series.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cubs | 000 | 010 | 012—4 | 9 | 1 | |
| White Sox | 200 | 200 | 11x—6 | 10 | 3 | |

V. Olsen, Eaves, Schmitz, Root and McCullough; Smith and Tresh.

### MILLSAPS BEATEN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(AP) Capitalizing on their opponents' fumbles and a strong passing attack, Memphis State beat Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., 21-6 here last night.

## Buster (Tarzan) Crabbe Heads Aquacade Here

Water Follies of 1941, a pageant of great beauty with world-famous swimming and diving stars appearing in a new $15,000 portable pool, open a four-night stand at the Municipal Auditorium October 20 and running through the twenty-third, with a special matinee on the last day.

Set in a Miami Beach club background, with palm trees, tropical flowers and nature's green grass setting off the world's largest indoor tank, these graceful performers will display their artistry each night.

The cast, marshalled from every part of the world, includes the greatest array of men and women divers in all carnival history, an equally formidable group of swimming talent with Olympic and national championship recognition.

Topping the star-laden list are Buster (Tarzan) Crabbe, handsome movie star, Olympic and world's swimming champion who was the featured performer at the New York World's Fair Aquacade; the famous Hopkins twins, headliners at the San Francisco World's Fair Aquacade; Joe Peterson, of Panama, the greatest trick driver of all times, and Cornelia Gilissen, female diving star of the last Olympics at Berlin.

These headliners are recognized as absolute tops in the field of water sports. Other favorites include the incomparable Charlie Diehl, the 235-pound wonder of the springboard; Ray Twardy, the featured comedian at the New York Aquacade for two consecutive years; Jimmy Rice, the Hollywood stunt man and Pacific coast diving sensation, and Joe Seymour, who was the outstanding diver at the Frisco Aquacade last year.

These springboard artists have perfected every known dive, including the difficult one, one and a half, two and two and one half somersaults through the air, and doing them with as much poise, grace and rhythm as they would the most elementary swan dive. They corkscrew,, ackknife, turn backward and forward somersaults, tuck and spin in the most spectacular fashion.

One of the featured highlights of the Follies show is the water ballet in which 20 of the outstanding mermaids in the country do their intricate formations in the water to the rhythm of music. These girls are not only talented but are noted for their beauty as well, for all were hand-picked by Producer Sam Snyder from the New York and San Francisco World's Fair Aquacades.

This brilliant production, offered for the first time in the south, will be sponsored by Atlanta Elks' Degree Team No. 78.

## Golf News Of Atlanta

METROPOLITAN TOURNEY.

Semi-final rounds of the Metropolitan Women Golfers' tournament will be held Wednesday, October 15, at Druid Hills. No matches are slated this week on account of the city-wide Atlanta Women Golfers' Association tourney at East Lake.

Feature of play in the quarter-finals was Mrs. J. O. Rhyne's 1-over-par 37 on the front nine as she defeated Mrs. M. V. Learned, 6 and 4. Mrs. Rhyne's fine score against men's par was in line with play which brought her the medal and victory in the driving contest. Results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—Mrs. J. O. Rhyne defeated Mrs. M. V. Larned, 6-4; Mrs. Warren Pollard defeated Mrs. Edwin Mugford, 2-1; Mrs. Claude Swinney defeated Mrs. E. A. Brown, 4-3; Mrs. Georgia Darby defeated Mrs. Henry Hubbard, 6-5.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION—Mrs. J. B. Berry defeated Mrs. C. C. Clower, 3-4; Mrs. H. K. Dewees defeated Mrs. Max Mentzer, 6-5.

FIRST FLIGHT—Mrs. A. M. Dimmock defeated Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., 5-3; Miss Gwen Hill defeated Mrs. Joe Varela, 4-2; Mrs. L. C. Zachos won from Mrs. Claude Williamson by default; Mrs. Charles Swann defeated Mrs. B. B. Drummond, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION—Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman defeated Mrs. J. H. Galbraith, 1 up; Mrs. W. M. Robertson won from Mrs. Ira Swain by default; Mrs. J. J. Garrett, bye; Mrs. W. S. Eakin defeated Mrs. T. A. Branch, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT—Mrs. Ed Callahan defeated Mrs. John F. Kirkman, 6-4; Mrs. J. C. Mullins defeated Mrs. A. C. Baird, 3-2; Mrs. C. K. Liller defeated Mrs. Roger Martin, 2-1; Mrs. G. S. Lowman Jr. defeated Miss Peggie Gude, 3-1.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION—Mrs. Dodge Mentzer, bye; Mrs. W. G. Hastings, default; Mrs. Ralph Force defeated Mrs. Mobley Sheppard, 2 up; Mrs. English Soloman defeated Mrs. A. G. Vogt, 5-4.

DRUID HILLS BOGEY.

Wesley Vines had a 70 to take top prize in the Druid Hills bogey. Others on the prize list: 71, Don House, Austin Dilbeck; 72, A. A. Orrender, Hugh Wright, Holcomb Green, Rex Woods.

BLACK ROCK FINALS.

Colin Sappenfield and Charlie Ozmer will meet over 36 holes today at Black Rock for the club championship. The morning round will start at 9 and the afternoon one about 1:30.

ANSLEY BOGEY.

Art Benton and T. S. Respess had 78's to hit the Ansley Park bogey yesterday. The 79's were E. L. Robinson, J. M. Ward and Ed Taylor. At 77 were C. C. Clower, A. E. Roberts, Jack Salmon, J. D. Porter and A. C. Miller.

A host of players hit the 73 blind bogey at East Lake yesterday. The winners were D. J. Evans, J. A. Farmer, B. R. Ward, J. C. Fleming, J. J. McConneghey, A. C. Spinks, A. C. Poromberg, J. A. Vaughn, L. A. Burdett, E. L. Wight and F. A. Lyon. Carding 72: J. L. Morris, T. B. Willard and S. M. Haw. E. F. Born, E. R. Neely, J. H. Layman, S. H. Vickner, E. S. Humphreys and A. O. Linch.

Three players hit the winning number —74— in the blind bogey play. They were J. L. Butler, Pat Gilham and Sam Swilling. Dr. Sidney Davis had a score of 73. Two players had a score of 75. They were J. F. Lowe and Verne Murrah.

Hunting COATS—$2.98
DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE
90 ALABAMA ST.—PHONE JA. 0846

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

CITY SEMI-FINALS.

The semi-finals of the annual City Amateur Baseball tournament scheduled for this afternoon will find four members of the strong Walthour City League batting it out for a place in the finals. Sylvan Hills, last year's city champion, will face top-seeded Grove Park at John A. White, while Blackwell and Davis clashes with Roy Wood's Smyrna boys at N. E. Piedmont. Both games are scheduled to start at 2:45 o'clock. The championship skirmish is scheduled for next Sunday.

In the Sylvan Hills-Grove Park game the Parkmen will rule a slight favorite due mainly to their longer list of heavy hitters. The pitching edge is expected to go to the Hillers with the talented Red Spruill or Doodle Camp scheduled to start. Manager Dodgen will pick his starter from J. B. Lazenby, Jack Brock or Whitey Hayes.

The Blackwell-Smyrna contest is expected to be a toss-up. Both teams possess plenty of pitching strength and a well-balanced attack. Red-headed Tommy Tucker is the starting choice for Smyrna with Buster Rantin opposing him.

Jim Bagby will be in charge of the Smyrna-Blackwell game with Clegg officiating at John A. White.

There are more than 600 colleges and universities in the United States, but only 33 have endowments exceeding $10,000,000.

## Reiser Grabs National Title In First Year

### Mize Fourth Back of Cooney and Medwick; Riddle Tops.

Harold (Pete) Reiser, Brooklyn's sensational youngster, became the first player in history to lead a major league in his first full season of play, winding up with a mark of .343 to top the National League batters in the final unofficial Howe News Bureau averages.

Reiser went to bat 536 times and connected safely on 184 swings of the willow. He was high in total bases with 298, in doubles with 40, in triples with 16, in runs scored with 117, and in addition, came through with 14 homers.

A veteran of two decades, John Cooney, of Boston, finished second with .319. "Muscles" Medwick of the Dodgers garnered the third spot with .318. John Mize of the Cardinals was fourth with .317 and Stanley Hack of the Cubs and Arky Vaughan of the Pirates tied at .316. Hack led the senior circuit in hits with 185.

Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn first-sacker, took slugging honors with 34 homers and 119 runs batted in. Danny Murtaugh of the Phillies swiped 17 bases for pilfering honors.

Elmer Riddle of the Cincinnati Reds topped the pitchers with 19 wins and four losses, allowing only 180 hits and 67 runs in 217 innings of pitching. Howard Krist of the Cardinals turned in 10 wins without a loss but only worked in 114 innings which bars him from official recognition.

The Dodgers had the only two 20-game winners, Kirby Higbe and Whit Wyatt, each winning 22 games with Higbe losing nine and Wyatt 10. Southpaw John Vander Meer of the Reds staged a marvelous comeback to win 16 against 13 reverses and he led in strikeouts with 192.

Includes Games of Sunday, September 28, 1941.

TEAM BATTING.

| | ab. | r. | or. | h. | hr. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 5486 | 800 | 581 | 1497 | 101 | .273 |
| St. Louis | 5469 | 734 | 589 | 1483 | 70 | .271 |
| Pittsburgh | 5295 | 690 | 642 | 1417 | 57 | .268 |
| New York | 5395 | 667 | 706 | 1401 | 94 | .260 |
| Chicago | 5228 | 665 | 670 | 1322 | 99 | .253 |
| Boston | 5461 | 592 | 720 | 1355 | 48 | .248 |
| Cincinnati | 5219 | 616 | 564 | 1286 | 64 | .246 |
| Philadelphia | 5237 | 501 | 793 | 1277 | 64 | .244 |

TEAM FIELDING.

| | dp. | tp. | po. | a. | e. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 144 | 0 | 4276 | 1794 | 158 | .975 |
| Cincinnati | 150 | 0 | 4160 | 1772 | 152 | .975 |
| Brooklyn | 23 | 0 | 4263 | 1776 | 164 | .974 |
| St. Louis | 153 | 0 | 4243 | 1833 | 171 | .973 |
| Boston | 176 | 0 | 4162 | 1905 | 186 | .970 |
| Chicago | 138 | 0 | 4092 | 1737 | 179 | .970 |
| Philadelphia | 148 | 0 | 4117 | 1786 | 189 | .969 |
| Pittsburgh | 132 | 0 | 4121 | 1839 | 197 | .968 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

| | ab. | r. | h. | hr. | rbi. | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reiser, Brk. | 536 | 117 | 184 | 14 | 74 | .343 |
| Crabtree, St. L. | 167 | 27 | 57 | 5 | 29 | .341 |
| Cooney, Bos. | 442 | 52 | 141 | 0 | 29 | .319 |
| Medwick, Brk. | 537 | 100 | 171 | 18 | 88 | .318 |
| Mize, St. L. | 473 | 68 | 150 | 16 | 100 | .317 |
| Hack, Chi. | 585 | 111 | 185 | 7 | 46 | .316 |
| Vaughan, Pitt. | 374 | 69 | 118 | 6 | 38 | .316 |
| Etten, Phil. | 541 | 77 | 168 | 14 | 77 | .311 |
| Walker, Brk. | 531 | 88 | 165 | 9 | 70 | .311 |
| Slaughter, St.L. | 425 | 70 | 132 | 13 | 73 | .311 |
| J.Brown, St.L. | 549 | 82 | 169 | 8 | 55 | .308 |
| Litwhiler, Phil. | 590 | 72 | 180 | 18 | 67 | .305 |
| Martin, Pitt. | 233 | 37 | 71 | 0 | 20 | .305 |
| Hopp, St. L. | 445 | 82 | 135 | 4 | 49 | .303 |
| Riggs, Brk. | 188 | 26 | 57 | 5 | 36 | .303 |
| Hartnett, N. Y. | 150 | 20 | 45 | 4 | 24 | .300 |
| Bartell, N. Y. | 378 | 44 | 113 | 5 | 35 | .299 |
| Wasdell, Brk. | 264 | 39 | 79 | 4 | 48 | .299 |
| Hassett, Bos. | 405 | 58 | 120 | 1 | 32 | .296 |
| T.Moore, St.L. | 493 | 85 | 145 | 6 | 79 | .294 |
| Jurges, N. Y. | 470 | 50 | 138 | 5 | 61 | .293 |
| L.Wnr,Pt.-Bo.-Cn. | 219 | 25 | 64 | 0 | 11 | .292 |
| Cavarretta, Chi. | 346 | 46 | 100 | 6 | 39 | .289 |
| Rucker, N. Y. | 621 | 95 | 179 | 1 | 42 | .288 |
| Handley, Pitt. | 459 | 59 | 132 | 0 | 34 | .288 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 523 | 89 | 150 | 27 | 88 | .287 |
| Camilli, Brk. | 529 | 92 | 151 | 34 | 119 | .286 |
| Herman, Chi-Brk. | 572 | 81 | 163 | 3 | 40 | .285 |
| M.McCormk., Cin. | 369 | 53 | 105 | 4 | 28 | .285 |
| Triplett, St.L. | 186 | 29 | 53 | 3 | 21 | .285 |
| VanRobays, Pitt. | 456 | 62 | 129 | 4 | 77 | .283 |
| Crespi, St. L. | 558 | 85 | 156 | 4 | 46 | .280 |
| Arnovich, N. Y. | 208 | 25 | 58 | 2 | 24 | .279 |
| M.West, Bos. | 483 | 63 | 134 | 12 | 68 | .277 |
| Lavagetto, Brk. | 440 | 76 | 122 | 1 | 78 | .277 |
| Elliott, Pitt. | 527 | 74 | 144 | 3 | 76 | .273 |
| Dallesandro, Chi. | 484 | 73 | 132 | 6 | 85 | .273 |
| J.Moore, N. Y. | 428 | 47 | 117 | 7 | 39 | .273 |
| E.Moore, Bos. | 399 | 42 | 108 | 5 | 45 | .271 |
| F.McCormk, Cin. | 603 | 78 | 162 | 17 | 97 | .269 |
| Gustine, Pitt. | 464 | 46 | 125 | 1 | 44 | .269 |
| DiMaggio, Pitt. | 527 | 73 | 141 | 21 | 100 | .268 |
| P.Wanr,Brk.-Bos. | 328 | 45 | 88 | 2 | 49 | .268 |
| Goodman, Cin. | 149 | 14 | 49 | 1 | 12 | .268 |
| Rowell, Bos. | 483 | 48 | 129 | 7 | 61 | .267 |
| Lopez, Pitt. | 315 | 32 | 84 | 5 | 43 | .267 |
| Marty, Phil. | 478 | 60 | 127 | 7 | 43 | .266 |
| Stewart, Pitt. | 173 | 27 | 46 | 0 | 11 | .266 |
| Young, N. Y. | 574 | 90 | 152 | 23 | 103 | .265 |
| Dahlgren,Bos-Chi. | 528 | 70 | 140 | 23 | 89 | .265 |
| Lombardi, Cin. | 398 | 32 | 105 | 10 | 60 | .264 |
| Fletcher, Pitt. | 571 | 95 | 150 | 11 | 72 | .263 |
| Garms, Pitt. | 221 | 25 | 58 | 3 | 42 | .262 |
| Sisti, Bos. | 541 | 72 | 140 | 1 | 43 | .259 |
| Frey, Cin. | 543 | 77 | 138 | 6 | 58 | .254 |
| Joost, Cin. | 537 | 67 | 136 | 4 | 40 | .253 |
| Nicholson, Chi. | 533 | 74 | 135 | 26 | 98 | .253 |
| Marion, St. L. | 547 | 50 | 138 | 3 | 58 | .252 |
| May, Phil. | 520 | 48 | 131 | 0 | 39 | .252 |
| V.Davis, Pitt. | 107 | 3 | 27 | 0 | 6 | .252 |
| Bragan, Phil. | 558 | 37 | 140 | 4 | 66 | .251 |
| W.Cooper, St. L. | 196 | 19 | 49 | 1 | 20 | .250 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| | w. | l. | pct. | ip. | h. | r. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Krist, St. L. | 10 | 0 | 1.000 | 114 | 106 | 59 |
| Allen, Brk. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 57 | 38 | 18 |
| Swift, Brk. | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | 22 | 26 | 9 |
| Schmitz, Chi. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 | 12 | 5 |
| Clemensen, Pitt. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 13 | 7 | 5 |
| Gornicki,St.L.-Chi. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 13 | 9 | 4 |
| Hadley, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 13 | 19 | 10 |
| Fischer, N. Y. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 11 | 10 | 3 |
| Masterson, Phil. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 11 | 11 | 6 |
| Beasley, St. L. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 9 | 10 | 1 |
| Chipman, Brk. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Fitzsimmons, Brk. | 6 | 1 | .857 | 83 | 78 | 34 |
| E.Riddle, Cin. | 19 | 4 | .826 | 217 | 180 | 67 |
| Adams, N. Y. | 4 | 1 | .800 | 71 | 83 | 41 |
| Dietz, Pitt. | 7 | 2 | .778 | 100 | 88 | 28 |
| Nahem, St. L. | 5 | 2 | .714 | 82 | 76 | 36 |
| Pollet, St. L. | 5 | 2 | .714 | 70 | 55 | 18 |
| Higbe, Brk. | 22 | 9 | .710 | 297 | 243 | 126 |
| White, St. L. | 17 | 7 | .708 | 210 | 169 | 72 |
| Klinger, Pitt. | 9 | 4 | .692 | 117 | 128 | 59 |
| Wyatt, Brk. | 22 | 10 | .688 | 288 | 223 | 88 |
| Gmbrt,N.Y.-St.L. | 12 | 6 | .667 | 177 | 173 | 73 |
| Sullivan,Bos-Pitt. | 6 | 3 | .667 | 93 | 99 | 50 |
| Warneke, St. L. | 17 | 9 | .654 | 246 | 230 | 100 |
| Davis, Brk. | 13 | 7 | .650 | 154 | 141 | 56 |
| Carpenter, N.Y. | 11 | 6 | .647 | 132 | 135 | 73 |
| Pressnell, Chi. | 5 | 3 | .625 | 70 | 69 | 25 |
| Turner, Cin. | 6 | 4 | .600 | 113 | 120 | 49 |
| M.Cooper, St.L. | 13 | 9 | .591 | 187 | 175 | 85 |
| Butcher, Pitt. | 17 | 12 | .586 | 235 | 249 | 98 |
| Beggs, Cin. | 4 | 3 | .571 | 57 | 56 | 30 |
| Casey, Brk. | 14 | 11 | .560 | 161 | 156 | 79 |
| Walters, Cin. | 19 | 15 | .559 | 302 | 292 | 108 |
| Olsen, Chi. | 10 | 8 | .556 | 186 | 202 | 84 |
| Lanier, St. L. | 10 | 8 | .556 | 153 | 125 | 60 |
| Lamanna, Bos. | 5 | 4 | .556 | 72 | 76 | 53 |
| Vand Meer, Cin. | 16 | 13 | .552 | 226 | 172 | 83 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | 11 | 9 | .550 | 164 | 169 | 73 |
| Schumacher, N.Y. | 12 | 10 | .545 | 206 | 187 | 82 |
| Root, Chi. | 8 | 7 | .533 | 106 | 136 | 68 |
| Passeau, Chi. | 14 | 14 | .500 | 231 | 262 | 99 |
| Tobin, Bos. | 12 | 12 | .500 | 239 | 229 | 92 |
| Meintzelman, Pitt. | 11 | 11 | .500 | 196 | 204 | 92 |
| Lanning, Pitt. | 11 | 11 | .500 | 176 | 176 | 70 |
| Hamlin, Brk. | 8 | 8 | .500 | 136 | 139 | 76 |
| Thompson, Cin. | 6 | 6 | .500 | 109 | 117 | 66 |
| Posedel, Bos. | 4 | 4 | .500 | 57 | 61 | 36 |
| Javery, Bos. | 10 | 11 | .476 | 161 | 181 | 89 |
| Lohrman, N. Y. | 9 | 10 | .474 | 159 | 184 | 89 |
| Mooty, Chi. | 8 | 9 | .471 | 153 | 143 | 59 |
| Derringer, Cin. | 12 | 14 | .462 | 228 | 233 | 91 |
| R.J.Bowman,N.Y. | 6 | 7 | .462 | 80 | 100 | 55 |
| Sewell, Pitt. | 14 | 17 | .452 | 249 | 226 | 124 |
| Podgajny, Phil. | 9 | 12 | .429 | 181 | 191 | 96 |
| Earley, Bos. | 6 | 8 | .429 | 139 | 119 | 53 |
| C.Melton, N.Y. | 8 | 11 | .421 | 194 | 181 | 79 |
| P.Erickson, Chi. | 5 | 7 | .417 | 141 | 126 | 71 |
| Hughes, Phil. | 9 | 14 | .391 | 170 | 185 | 108 |

## Teter Auto Show Climaxes Southeastern Fair Bill Today

They're going to bring down the curtain on the Southeastern World's Fair today amid the exciting roar of reckless automobile speed as Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers rip automobiles to pieces in the most dangerous stunts ever presented here.

It will be Lucky's farewell salute of the 1941 season to his Atlanta followers. "And," he said last night, "I want to give the fans something to remember for a long, long time."

From the first wild warmup lap at 2:45 o'clock until the last wrecked car is dragged off the track two hours later the record crowd expected is going to see a 28-event program, packed with new stunts never before attempted here. And even

# Chatham County Awaits Action on Plan To Rehabilitate Oysters

## INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

*By JOHN MARTIN*

### GOOD-BYE, WISCONSIN; HELLO----

NEWS ITEM—Zach D. Cravey, wildlife director, will canvass conservation programs of other states and submit suggestions on how they may be adapted to Georgia, including details and estimates of costs. This was announced by W. T. Anderson, Macon editor, following a confeernce among Cravey, Anderson, Governor Talmadge and James S. Peters, Manchester banker.

a conference among Cravey, Anderson, Governor Talmadge and James S. Peters, Manchester banker.

**Open Letter.**

Sitting Down Creek, Ga.,
October 4, 1941.

Mr. H. W. MacKenzie,
Conservation Director,
State of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wis.

Dear Mr. MacKenzie:

Don't laugh at the postmark. This creek was named after our state wildlife rangers, who have got this far from Standing Up Creek. But you ougta know all about this by now, so I will get along to what I was going to say.

**Your conservation program has turned out to be al lot of overaged bunk—down here. I wouldn't say this if I hadn't seen where the wildlife director was going to find a better program to adopt for our state. You see, a conference was held here the other day and wildlife strategy was bulging the capitol sides.**

I don't know what was said in the conference, but the strategists popped out and bought a handful of bus tickets for the wildlife director so he could start touring all over again. I don't know whether it is the difference in climate or just the way people look at things, but the Wisconsin system won't ever reach Georgia unless we have the Civil War all over again and you can take us in or we can take you in. I've always been a Confederate, but this time I would have to be a traitor and let you win. But our politics don't see it that way. And you know politics is tops down here, no matter how you spell it. When a baby is born down here and they rush him with a pair of suspenders he ain't legal unless he takes a chew on the leather end, spits a mile and starts seeing red. I am getting off on another creek, so I will get back where I started.

**We were all excited over the announcement several months ago that your Wisconsin system would be put into effect down here. I don't know why, though, because you're one of those nonpolitical outfits. And we don't speak that kind of language.**

So this is what let you down. It seems that you use those Pittman-Robertson funds up there to help build your game supply. We don't like those, you know. The Governor's veto said so. I have learned also that you have a size and creel limit on fresh water fish. We don't want that, either. Kayo Veto takes care of that, too. And where'd you get that no-trap and no-seine stuff? Why, that's the only way we can have a fish fry down here. And all the boys are laughing at your rule on rangers. Where your limit for new rangers is 30 years, our limit is the old folks' home, and sometimes I think we abuse our privileges by getting guys who are ineligible for this. We don't like that examination business, either. We go by only one rule. Whoever cuts the fanciest step with the biggest shoe around the capitol gets a medal, which also works for a badge, too.

**These are just some of the things that make your system rotten.**

**Now our wildlife director is going out to find a system that will fit us. He will have to go out of the country to find a state that won't take Pittman-Robertson money. They tell me all states—except us—use these funds, part of which are paid by Georgia hunters.**

Before I heard all this, I thought our system was perfect. That's what they said. I wouldn't have known about it if the Governor hadn't come to see you and studied your program, and if the wildlife director hadn't done the same thing. Which reminds me the money spent on these tours could have been used to protect our game and fish. Or pay old age pensions.

This is getting long, I know. But you know how it is; we are having to wait a long time to find a program that will fit us. I just wanted you to know that your system won't work. It's too nonpolitical. Can you make a suggestion? We've just got to have one, but remember we don't want anything that will interfere with our present system.

With best wishes for you to improve, I am, Yours truly,

BRONCO BASS.

### Co-operation

This department last week cited the poor enforcement work of the state wildlife rangers with the remark that the old order "look up, not down" must again be working overtime in our fields. The reference called attention to the lack of co-operation the state rangers were giving the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, at the same time listing scenes of several early season dove shoots.

Following this free service to the hunters and fishermen of Georgia the following letter, which is self-explanatory, was written by James Silver, regional director of the service, to Zach Cravey, who in turn referred it to the editor of The Constitution.

September 30, 1941.

Zach Cravey, Director,
Division of Wildlife,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Cravey:

Reference is made to the item appearing in yesterday's Constitution in which it was indicated that we are not getting co-operation from your department.

This is to inform you that no such charge has originated from our personnel. We wish to state that we have been pleased with your co-operative attitude and with the co-operation in the field that we have been getting from many of your wildlife rangers.

Our policy is to co-operate fully with the state game departments at all times in furthering the interests of wildlife, and we appreciate the co-operation that your department has given us.

Very truly yours,
JAMES SILVER,
Regional Director.

### Good Old Days

Many of you will recall the good old days when doves were plentiful and the same wildlife director couldn't understand how the federal law on migratory birds should take precedence over the state law, which were not the same.

**Hunters were given to understand that state wardens would not attempt to prosecute when they were caught shooting against the federal laws so long as they were within the state laws. And that was the way it worked. Politicians, however, like possums, learn with time and age, and now this situation perhaps has changed. At least, fair sportsmen hope so.**

When asked how many violations of the dove laws had been reported this fall to the Fish and Wildlife Service, Director Silver explained that he knew of none. In justice to the rangers it must be added that their reports are first made to Washington and later returned here for filing. There have been no dispatches from the nation's capital, however, saying that extra filing clerks were needed to take care of the violations from Georgia.

### Bricks and Tags

Bob Thrower, the sorrel-top bass killer, not only throws a mean line of brick and an irresistible lure, but has suddenly sidelined into the top tag peddler in the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

Bob last week got an armful of quail tags and said he'd try to get rid of them. In less than four hours he was back for 25 more. In one day he topped 50, and before the federation's membership drive is over don't be surprised to see him win the individual championship of the year.

**The brick man goes after his customers in droves. He has found the tags ready-sold merchandise, however, and admits that all he has to do is wave 'em. His first sale captured every member attending the Optimist Club meeting. J. M. Harrison Company was his second 100 per cent group. There will be others.**

**STEPPING OUT???**

Advanced styling in Formal and Informal Wear combined with highest quality workmanship and fabrics assure smart comfort in your Tuxedo or Dress Suits. Priced from $35

Step in—for your selection.

H. Glenn McNair

*Clothes . . . Made for You*

42 Walton St., Grant Bldg.
WA. 3244.

## Snakes Killing Many Dogs in Sumter County

### Rattlers Kill Prize Fox Hound and Attack Other Hunters.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 4.—The deadly rattlesnake and the equally venomous highland moccasin have taken a heavy toll of the dog population in Sumter county during the past few weeks. Fatalities among coon and fox dogs have been particularly heavy during September, the month that legend says that the dreaded rattler travels most, ostensibly seeking winter quarters where he may "sleep in peace" during the cold months.

One farmer, who had rather "chase foxes than eat," as he puts it, lost one of his finest hounds last week. He had planned to enter the thoroughbred in the competitive fox hunts to be held here October 20-23.

Another farmer, who owns many chasers of Sir Reynard, as well as fine coon and 'possum dogs, said that several of his dogs had been bitten, some of them many times, but in most instances he was able to save the dog with some simple home remedy, particularly when it was known in time that the dog had been bitten by a poisonous snake. The farmer said that most dogs, when bitten, will immediately hunt their masters, as if to notify them of their plight.

Strangely enough, with the bountiful crop of poisonous reptiles in this area this year, no fatalities among the human beings have been recorded, although many have been reported bitten by either rattlers or moccasins.

Scores of unusually large snakes have been killed in field and woodland in this county during the past few days, and some have ventured to the wooded spots near the city's outskirts, only to be spied by some passerby and killed.

## Harry Harkins Talks at Dalton

**DALTON, Ga., Oct. 4.—Harry Harkins, nationally known shooter and outdoorsman from Atlanta, will address the North Georgia Game and Fish Protective Association at a big meeting here Tuesday night.**

**Young Harkins, an expert with the shotgun, will discuss arms and ammunition and conservation in Georgia. Members of clubs in this section affiliated with the Georgia Wildlife Federation will be present, according to President Frank Raines.**

**The association is one of the federation's most active clubs and has over 300 active members. It owns and operates its own quail hatchery and has made several large plantings of quail and fish during the past few months.**

## DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.

We are familiar with this little story but every time we read it, it does something to us. It's a true story of a gallant setter and, though it's old, the chances are that many of you have never heard it.

A friend called it to our attention when he found it in The Lowry Field Rev-Meter, a service publication put out by the personnel at Lowry Field. Corporal Louis C. Harris wrote it splendidly and though we don't often use stories in this department, we believe this one worth reading and so are passing it along to you.

Maybe it's the weather; maybe the story is just a good one and bears retelling, but no matter the reason, it's usually this time of year when the leaves begin to turn and autumn's in the air, that we think of Mohawk's Brilliant Joe—and the afternoon he died.

The story has been told before—and it will be told again. It was just about five years ago that we heard of Joe's death and spread the story by way of the Associated Press. Joe's death made practically every front page in the country—at least every sports page and many magazines carried the story of how this gallant and well-bred Llewellyn setter died as all truly great bird dogs would like to die—on point.

**NEAR AUGUSTA.**

Joe was hunting that fall afternoon with his kennels partner, the two fanning out before their owners in a sage field near Augusta, Ga. The hunting had been good, the quail plentiful—and the hunters and their dogs were about to call it a day.

Joe and his mate were running exceptionally well. Their keen little brains and the tremendously large hearts that only good dogs have told them that their masters were pleased. Briskly they made their way through the brush. It was then that Joe got another scent. He froze on point—and his mate backed him up. The hunters closed in. Joe moved stealthily, creeping in for the flush, and as the birds rose, the hunters fired, four falling as only dead birds will, the momentum of their flight carrying them in a trajectory toward the ground, their wings folded.

Joe and his partner retrieved the birds, frolicking now that their work had been done well; that is, almost done. When the covey had flushed, the birds had scattered. Joe and his running mate now set out in search of the singles, and the huntsmen let them work. After all, the progress of the dogs was toward home—and they were working well. Taking their time, their game bags almost filled, the hunters momentarily forgot their dogs, permitting them to range much too far. When they noticed, Joe and his mate were almost a hundred yards away—and running.

The hunters were on the verge of whistling in the dogs when they saw Joe's mate disappear over a slight rise—and Joe stop dead still, frozen on point. The mate had spotted a single—and Joe was doing what all well-trained dogs will do, honoring the point. Still in no great hurry, the men started toward their quarry, only to see, horror on their faces, that the rise on which Joe stood was a railroad track—and that a train was hoving into sighht.

**HELD FOR DEATH.**

They fired their guns, whistled, shouted—but to no avail. The wind blew toward them—and Joe didn't hear. The hunters ran, firing their guns and shouting; the train drew closer to Joe. For what seemed an interminable period he held his point, his every fiber tense. There was a bird just beyond that little bush. Wasn't his mate on point? And any good dog knew that you had to honor a mate's point. Joe never moved as the train thundered closer and closer—and even though the instinct of self-preservation may have told him that death was near, a more deeply instilled instinct—that which is in every great bird dog—told him to hold his point.

Joe died that afternoon, struck by the train as he stood frozen, obeying an inborn sense of loyalty that ordinary man can never understand. And in the years to come, when men of the outdoors gather on fall and winter evenings after a day in the field and their conversations turn to the really "great" of hunting history, they cannot help but remember Mohawk's Brilliant Joe, the Llewellyn setter who died as all truly great bird dogs would want to die—on point.

**QUESTION HOUSE.**

Q.—Does a sweater help a dog to keep warm during the winter months? I have a friend who wants to knit one for my shetland sheep dog.

A.—Sweaters do more to promote colds than anything else. Why in the world do you suppose nature gave that dog of yours his heavy coat? No dog should be made to wear the things unless he is ill or in a weakened condition. Tell your friend to knit one for the Red Cross where it will do some good. Putting a sweater on a dog is like putting one on over your fur coat.



Special Constitution Photo.

**WINDOW WORKS FOR WILDLIFE**—Window decorations in business houses were a feature of Wildlife Week in Savannah, which was sponsored by the Coastal Conservation Club, a member of the Georgia Wildlife Federation. This window, including a typical fall scene (shocked corn, pumpkin, live quail, etc.) was set up by Paul Staton for Sears-Roebuck & Company. The quail just behind the federation tag on the left were furnished by C. J. Woods, of the Pine Ridge Quail farm near the coastal city.

## Coastal Club Eager To Take Wildlife Offer

### Commissioners Authorize Federation Unit To Push State Proposal.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 4.—Chatham county is the first to accept the recent offer of the Wildlife division to rehabilitate the oyster beds of the Georgia coast with convict labor.

The county commissioners have authorized the Coastal Conservation Club, an important member of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, to negotiate with the Wildlife Division for a concrete plan for the work in Chatham county.

A majority of the board of directors of the Coastal Club, which is headed by Remer Y. Lane, prominent sportsman and a director of the state federation, petitioned the commissioners asking for acceptance of the offer made by Zach Cravey, wildlife director, which stipulated that labor would be furnished to counties agreeing ti house the convicts.

The commissioners did not accept the offer because of its indefinite nature. However, they expressed themselves as being in sympathy with the plan outlined in the petition. They want more information as to what will be required of the county.

Directors presenting the petition were Remer Y. Lane, Rauers Cunningham, S. W. M. Haile, Thomas H. Gignilliat, A. J. Nitzschke, Fred J. Howden, W. A. Winburn Jr., R. L. Schley, Joe H. Harrison, Wilmer Stewart and F. A. Estill.

It was brought out that many of the commercial operators were in favor of the proposal, along with the entire membership of the Coastal Club.

PETITION.

To the Board of County Commissioners,

Concerning Oyster Conservation:

Whereas on the occasion of the recent visit of Governor Talmadge to Chatham county, it was announced in the newspaper of this city by Zach Cravey, wildlife director, that the Governor had approved a plan for the rehabilitation of the oyster beds of the state, which plan contemplated the allocation of fifty "trusty" convicts to the work of replanting oysters, said convicts to be maintained during the period of their work by the county to be benefited thereby, and the proposed plan must, therefore, meet with the approval and acceptance of your honorable body before benefit can flow to Chatham county, and

Whereas the Coastal Conservation Club has, through its salt water committee, given study to the problem of oyster-bed rehabilitation in the coastal waters of this state, and

Whereas your petitioners applaud and warmly welcome the concern shown by the Governor and the wildlife director in oyster conservation, a subject which has back of it a long history of legislation and endeavor, all imperfectly conceived in the light of the fact that this great natural resource of the state is now all but dissipated, and

WELL-CONCEIVED PLAN.

Whereas your petitioners are convinced that any lasting benefit to be derived from the acceptance by your honorable body of the reported offer of the wildlife commissioner must depend upon the proposed planting being a part of a well-conceived, enacted and enforced plan for the continuing conservation of the beds to be planted, and

Whereas without such planting this new effort must be, in the opinion of your petitioners, fruitless of permanent good to the county.

Now, therefore, the undersigned petitioners being, respectively, members of the board of governors of the Coastal Conservation Club or, as the case may be, members of its salt water committee, respectfully urge upon the board of commissioners of Chatham county that the matter be dealt with as one of major public interest, and your petitioners specifically pray:

That your honorable body may see fit to thank our Governor and the wildlife director for their interest and their offer;

That the acceptance of his offer be deliberated by the board of commissioners in the light of a comprehensive plan for oyster-bed rehabilitation in which any planting shall be preceded by

(1) An adequate preliminary survey of the bottoms to be planted with regard to (a) their suitability to oyster culture, (b) their ownership, (c) their location with reference to adequate patrol, and

COMPETENT SUPERVISOR.

(2) The appointment of a competent supervisor, preferably one approved by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, to oversee the planting, and

(3) Careful selection of (a) the shell and spawn stock and (b) the best season for its planting, which your petitioners believe to be in the spring of the year, and the planting to be followed by

(4) The employment of a sanitary engineer approved by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, to the end, among others, that Georgia oysters may be restored to interstate commerce, and

(5) The establishment and maintenance of an adequate patrol, which your petitioners believe, perhaps, its most important recommendation and the one without which every effort at oyster conservation is doomed to inevitable failure.

And finally your petitioners pray that if this honorable board shall favor these recommendations but shall find any detail of the matter difficult of negotiation, and no more suitable instrument offering, the services of the Coastal Conservation Club (which are hereby tendered) be used in the working out with the wildlife director of such a plan for which, in any event, your petitioners will solicit the support and co-operation of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, a state-wide body of which the Coastal Conservation Club is a member, to the end that the benefits of the plan and any experience gained in Chatham county be made available to the whole coastal area of the state;

All of which petitioners respectfully urge in the belief that the interests of the community, public and private, sporting and commercial, are vitally affected.

## Bulldogs Rout South Carloina By 34-6 Score

Continued From Page 8.

for a touchdown on an amazing jaunt, but the play was called back and Georgia penalized five yards for backfield in motion.

Well, they finally got him on the next play, Sinkwich being knocked groggy and being replace by Allen.

Keuper fumbled and Carolina recovered to end the threat.

Georgia forced a punt and took the ball on its own 23. Allen ran for 17 yards behind beautiful blocking. Then Kimsey punted and Roskie returned 40 yards to the Bulldogs' 45.

However, Allen tossed Clary for an 11-yard loss and a quick kick followed.

The quarter ended with Carolina having a first down on their own 30 because of a penalty against Georgia for roughing the kicker.

**Score: Georgia 21; South Carolina 6.**

**FOURTH QUARTER.**

The Bulldogs forced a kick and Allen ran 29 yards for a first down at the Georgia 49.

Allen then ran for nine and was hurt on the play. Todd replaced him. A 15-yard holding penalty set the Bulldogs back to their own 42.

A few minutes later, L. Davis intercepted Stascia's pass and returned 30 yards, but the officials ruled interference and gave the Gamecocks a first down on their own 45. Georgia stopped two passes and Arrowsmith punted.

With six minutes left in the quarter, Sinkwich ran 50 yards to the Gamecock 15. A flagrant piling-on penalty against South Carolina gave Georgia the ball on the Gamecock one. McPhee bucked it over. Sinkwich was knocked groggy and was replaced by Todd.

Davis fumbled the snap on the extra point, but Costa made it anyhow, kicking the ball under two players' outstretched arms.

**Score: Georgia 28; Carolina 6.**

Georgia's third-stringers dotted the lineup after the touchdown.

Three minutes later, Mel Bray broke through tackle, twisted away from several tacklers and ran 35 yards for a touchdown.

Costa's kick was no good, proving he's human after all.

**Score: Georgia 34; Carolina 6.**

The game ended two minutes later.

**Final Score: Georgia 34; South Carolina 6.**

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Statistics of the South Carolina-Georgia football game:

| | S. C. | GA. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 6 | 18 |
| Yards gained rushing (net) | 8 | 229 |
| minus | | |
| Forward passes attempted | 18 | 13 |
| Forward passes complete | 5 | 4 |
| Yards gained, forward passes | 58 | 51 |
| Yards lost, attempted forward passes | 0 | 0 |
| Forward passes intercepted by | 2 | 2 |
| Yards run back intercepted passes | 0 | 36 |
| Punting average (from scrimmage) | 33 | 39 |
| Total yards all kicks returned | 170 | 78 |
| Opponents fumbles recovered | 3 | 0 |
| Yards lost by penalties | 122 | 50 |

### CROWD OF 60,000.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—England defeated Scotland, 2-0, in an international soccer football game played at Wembley stadium today before a record wartime crowd of 60,000.

## Bennett Fires 74 To Bust 80 Jinx

**When Homer Bennett decided to break 80 in golf, he really made a decision.**

**Yesterday he shot a 2-over-par 74 at Druid Hills, putting together 35-39.**

## Federation Continues Sale of Quail Tags

*Wildlife Organization Gains More Clubs and Members in Campaign for Non-Political Set-Up.*

Directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday announced that the state-wide organization had decided to continue sale of quail tags indefinitely, "so great has been the demand for the emblems and for memberships in the federation."

Beginning with Wildlife Week, which ended last Monday, the sale of tags continues at a fast pace, according to Major Trammell Scott, president of the federation, who said that sportsmen's organizations in several other states and Ducks Unlimited were preparing to adopt the idea.

"We have requests for information on our program from Florida, Louisiana and Alabama," Scott declared, "and I understand that these states soon will launch a similar membership campaign." He said that the vice president of Ducks Unlimited cited the tags "a great plan for wildlife" and one that could be used in the fight for restoration of waterfowl.

It will take some time to determine the total sales over the state, Scott declared, "but we feel certain that before our push is over we shall easily make our goal of 20,000."

Members of the federation point with pride to the increasing number of autos carrying the attractive metal plates, a replica of the native bobwhite quail in natural colors.

Since last week six new clubs have applied for membership in the federation and before the end of this month the directors expect to see this number boosted to at least 20.

Several civic and business organizations have joined the federation as complete units, but will take no active part as hunting and fishing representatives. They joined because of an interest in the program of the federation and in the conservation program which the organization is seeking to establish in Georgia outside of political dominance.

President Scott said that all member clubs of the federation which had been called on to take an active part in the membership movement had been active during the past week with the exception of two or three weak units which "were intimidated by outside influences."

"These difficulties," he declared, "will be ironed out within a short time." Scott said that clubs which had not been issued quail tags would be able to get them within several days. He called upon all persons buying the emblems to put them to work on their auto tags and "let everybody know that you're for better conservation and improved hunting and fishing conditions."

## Maroons Trip Alabama, 14-0

Continued From Page 7-B.

State drive deep into Alabama territory twice, but a fumble by Murphy, who had run to the Tide nine, spoiled one chance, and a 15-yard penalty for holding broke up the other.

Shortly after the third quarter started, Bill Arnold broke through to block a Nelson punt, and Jones fell on the ball on 'Bama's 24. A run by Bruce netted two, and two passes failed to connect. Murphy was rushed into the game, and he sent a sharp pass straight down the middle to Patterson, who grabbed it on the Alabama 5 and ran across. Dees converted to make it 7-0.

Nelson was the spearhead of the principal Alabama threat, which followed immediately. He tossed a pass to Holt Rast for 9, and then made 20 yards in three savage slashes through the line. He was hurt on the third try, and Russell Mosley replaced him. State stopped the 'Bama attack, and Mosley had to kick.

**ALL MAROONS.**

From then on it was all Mississippi State. Mason broke through the line for a 42-yard run, being pulled down from behind by Salls on the Alabama 40. The winners battered out another first down, but a fumble ended the drive.

After several punt exchanges, Alabama resorted to a fourth-down pass deep in its own territory and Corley's interception led to the second score. Bruce added the extra point on a dash around right end.

Nelson's great punting kept the score down. He averaged 37.1 yards per try despite having two kicks blocked, and picked the ball up off the ground in his end zone to get off one 51-yard boot.

Captain Bill Arnold, one of the few regulars left at State from last year's Orange Bowl champions, Patterson, Dees and Mason were outstanding men for the victors.

For Alabama, Holt Rast turned in his usual fine game at end and Babs Roberts, Dave Brown, Don Salls and Russ Mosley did yeoman service on defense

State had a big lead in yardage. The winners also covered four Alabama fumbles.

## Dartmouth Rolls Over Smaller Amherst, 47-7

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 4.—(AP) Dartmouth had a field day over a smaller Amherst eleven as the Indians downed the Jeffs today by a 47-7 score.

The first score came when Bill Wierman went over after an 86-yard march.

The Indians rolled in the second period to tally three times. A 96-yard march was climaxed by Meryll Frost's touchdown run from the Amherst 12.

After Frost and Ted Aico had combined to advance the ball from the Dartmouth 48 and go over, Wierman intercepted an Amherst pass and ran 38 yards for another marker.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amherst | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | —7 |
| Dartmouth | 6 | 18 | 18 | 3 | —47 |

## Club Organized In West Georgia

**HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4. Twenty-five landowners of Troup, Coweta and Heard counties, representing 10,000 acres of land, have formed the West Georgia Wildlife Association.**

**The purpose of the association is for the protection of game and fish and the prevention of forest fires. A hundred and fifty more landowners, it is believed, will join the association and bring the total to 50,000 acres.**

**Dr. Cullen Gosnell, of Emory University, is acting president, and the acting secretary is Professor C. O. Lam, of Hogansville.**

## Duck Hunters Get Blame for Poor Shooting

Poor duck shooting in Georgia can be laid to the indifference of the fellows who want to hunt them.

This is the opinion of James Silver, regional director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, who declared yesterday in a letter to his department that hunters "have not taken advantage of natural opportunities for impounding waters to provide natural feeding areas."

Silver pointed to the sale of duck stamps last year as an indication of the lack of interest which hunters of this state have in their own sport.

Only 3,757 stamps (required of all waterfowl hunters over 16) were distributed in Georgia in 1940 and this placed Georgia 43d in the nation. These figures, however, represented the largest sale ever recorded in the state.

Silver reported that the total sales in the whole southeast (10 states) barely equalled the number issued in Minnesota alone. Of the 124,000 sold in the southeast nearly one-half went to Louisiana and Arkansas gunners.

"This is a startling situation," the federal director pointed out, "in view of the fact that Georgia is normally a state where hunting takes high place in the recreational pastimes of the people, and also in view of the fact that waterfowl normally spend the winter in the south."

Silver's observations deserve the consideration of all waterfowl hunters. It should remind them of their failure to provide resting and legal feeding ponds for ducks and geese.

Many states, including neighboring Alabama, are carrying on extensive plantings of duck foods with Pittman-Robertson funds, supplemented by those of hunters. But Georgia has neither Pittman-Robertson funds, thanks to the Governor's veto, nor a sufficient interest of duck shooters.

## Albert Sparks Stanford Rout Of UCLA, 33-0

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 4.—(AP) Stanford's Indians, led by Frank Albert and performing like true champions today after a shaky opener a week ago, poured on the power to rout the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, 33 to 0, before a crowd of 35,000 fans.

The team that barely squeezed by University of Oregon, 19 to 15, displayed a smooth offense, stonewall defense and practically 100 per cent improvement to batter the southern Bruins into submission.

The unstoppable Indians, aiming at their 12th straight victory, racked up their first touchdown from an 80-yard march and soon after scored from 32 yards out. They put together a 69-yard advance in the second period and scored another in the third quarter from the Bruins' 37 after a 58-yard runback of an intercepted pass by All-America Quarterback Frank Albert.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U. C. L. A. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Stanford | 13 | 7 | 7 | 6 | —33 |

Stanford Scoring: Touchdowns—Albert, Vucinich, Sheller, Kmetovic, Bickenbach; point after touchdown—Albert 3 (placekicks). ¼

**Hunt'g Breeches, $2.98**

**DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE**

90 ALABAMA ST.—PHONE JA. 0848

## LONE HOME GAME.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 4.—A Southeastern Conference round with Georgia Tech in Auburn stadium on November 7 will be the lone home appearance of the 1941 football campaign for Auburn's freshman team. The Tiger Cubs will face Georgia in LaGrange on October 9, and Howard in Birmingham on October 22 in their other tests this year.

SAFES - VAULTS

**IVAN ALLEN**

LITHOGRAPHING - PRINTING

**MARSHALL**

STATIONERY - OFFICE FURNITURE

**CO.**

BLUE PRINTING - PHOTOSTATING

**ATLANTA**

DRAWING MATERIALS

# Fulton, DeKalb Boards To Call 307 Trainees

## Eighteenth Draft Summons 1,826 White Men, 872 Negroes in State.

Draft boards in Fulton and DeKalb counties will send 307 men for induction into the Army in the state's eighteenth draft call, beginning next Friday.

The men will be part of 1,826 white men and 872 Negroes being sent from Georgia.

Fulton county's 17 boards will furnish 206 white men and 49 Negroes, and three boards in DeKalb are sending 40 white men and 12 Negroes. The white selectees go to Fort McPherson for induction and the Negroes to Fort Benning.

A list of the local men follows, with S. denoting a registrant of last July 1, V indicating a volunteer and A signifying a late registrant:

**FULTON.**

**BOARD NO. 1.**

WHITE—S-5720-V, Marion W. Ward; 803, Tony G. Pappas; S-1482, Sidney I. Newman; 1519, James R. Smith; S-1590, Jack E. Levy; S-1622, Joseph C. Morgan; S-1715, Fred F. Coker Jr.; S-1964, Nathan Andrews; S-2057, John L. Latham; 2455, Edgar O. Brimer; 2495-A, Milton J. Powell; 2496, Joseph V. Ferrell; 2727, Clifford P. Denson; 2764, Phillip Turetsky; 2837, Edward Peel; 2845, Willie A. Roberts.

NEGROES—V, Willie C. Holt; S-4128-V, Frederick D. Hill.

**BOARD NO. 2.**

WHITE—S-2467-V, Dallas O. Hewell; S-3467, Avery A. Pirkle; 62, Charlie D. Baker; 910, Franklynnee Marriannee Burden; 1521, Jess G. Benefield Jr.; 1695, William L. Andrews; 1743, Joseph E. Long; 1777, George R. Mullins; S-2105, Ralph E. Watts; S-2064, Hershell L. Harbin; S-2119, Walter Watkins; S-2161, Ralph D. Pair; S-2189, Charley R. Garrett; S-2426, Samuel C. Newbill; S-2440, Clyde Willard Meeks; 2678, Norman G. Gaylor; S-2690, Dewitt H. Harrison; S-2732, Herschell G. Gray; 2735, John F. Ragin; 2900, James B. Hale; 3008, George D. Shorall; S-3148, George Steele Jr.; 1374, Harvey L. Watson; 3309, James D. Adcock; 3196, Thomas W. Bradley.

NEGROES—2649-V, Johnnie Meriweather.

**BOARD 3.**

WHITE—408 James E. Daniel, 1532 Willie Uhlfelder, 1789 Edward C. Browning, 1983 Charles O. Baker, 2137 Grady P. Wooten.

NEGROES—V Henry K. Butts, V Chester Denham, V Hercules Sanford, V Joseph Doyle, 835-V Willie Chaney, 1134-V-A Albert Ferrell, 1172-V-A James L. Thomas, S-2391-V-A Wilmer Dawson, S-2416-V Richard Murphy Jr., 3288-V Frank Taylor.

**BOARD 4.**

WHITE—2171 Thomas E. Holt, 2189 Carl A. Sims, 2231 William Power, 2255 Charles A. Jaudon, 2296 Hampton S. Thomas Jr., 2324 Jason W. Dorton, 2333 John H. McDonald, 2391 Harry P. Land, S-1591 Andrew J. Steele, S-1873 Fred E. Maner, S-2025 William D. Spencer.

NEGROES—58 James William Bolton, 251 Robert B. Jackson Jr.

**BOARD 5.**

WHITE—S-3422-V Wesley King, 4196-V Edwin G. Price, S-1743 Arnie E. Bennett Jr., S-1757 David M. Still, 2741 Harold Y. Rutherford, 2752 William H. Price, 2801 Noel John Denton, 2814 John H. Long, 2840 Rubert Tanksley, 2896 Raymond D. Cash Sr.

**BOARD 6.**

WHITE—1735 George E. Demetrio, 2008 Harry G. Cox, 2337 Burnard B. Bryan, 2431 Charles W. Tillison, 2576 Thomas J. Irwin, 2594 William H. Russell Jr., 2677 Lawrence T. Qualls, 2868 Jack E. Bryan, 2874 Thomas W. Colee, 2906 John H. Thornton, 2933 Jackson P. Teagle.

NEGROES—1329 Lorenzo Houseworth, 1564 Edgar Lee Johnson.

**BOARD 7.**

WHITE—982, John B. King; 2172, Charles N. Rowell Jr.; 2238, Aubrey Lee Lewis; 2234, Edward T. Lee; 2255, William T. Holland; 1964, Thomas L. Maddox Jr.; S-1807, James A. Little; 1961, Carlton P. Bennett.

NEGROES—V-1055, Paul Lazemby Jr.; V-263, Willie Gray.

**BOARD 9.**

WHITE—S-1359-V, Joseph K. Orr III; S-1474, Florence S. Hall Jr.; S-1543, Jack S. Jones; S-587, Byron Sol Cohen; S-656-A, Thomas Arthur Gordon; S-704, Milton E. Ferrell Jr.; S-727, Randolph C. Cook; S-774, Charles G. Crawford; S-1008, Walter D. Adams; 1079, John S. Bradbury; 1103, Harrison K. Kelley; S-1172, Roy M. Sumner Jr.; S-1363, Albert L. Green Jr.; 1394, Roy B. Hogg; 1421, Lucien K. Jones; S-1433, Clifford L. Watson; 1498, Norman A. Harrison Jr.; 1526, Henry H. Kurtz; 1528, Jack E. Mathews; S-1529, George A. Tippen; 1536, Johnnie Dotson Pitts; 1541, Renard W. Langley; 1560, Nathan Paul Abel; 1575, Thomas F. Joerg Jr.; 1580, John W. Cook; 1641, Morris T. McLemore; S-1744, Arden C. Taylor; S-1767, Allen L. Hyde; 1884, Eli Davis; S-1911, Harry Thomas Weeks; 1965, Robert C. Kinard; 2025, Robert C. Sharpe; 2070, Pichegru Woolfolk Jr., 2117, Fred P. Jeter; 2127, William I. Tinsley.

**BOARD 10.**

WHITE—V, Clarence Shivers Rhodes Jr., S-908, Campbell K. Evans; S-1011, John Hansell Sullivan; 1486, Sterling John Roig; 2327-V, Charles S. Laubly; 1697-V, John Jordan Selman.

**BOARD 11.**

WHITE—1911, Willard R. Raper; 1960, Kenneth F. Norman Jr.; S-2002, Stanley L. Foster; S-2075, Julian Field; S-2104-V, Robert D. Peters; 2131, Paul William Oxford; 2735, Ramon F. Wender.

NEGROES—V, Henry Lott Jr.; V-896, Willis Carroll; 900, Oscar E. McClinton; 1003, Joe E. Donson; 1687, Doc C. Bacon.

**BOARD 13.**

WHITE—1712 Marion F. Broadwell, 2119-V Harold Guyton, 2544 Clarence Hayward King, 2604 William Dudley McMillin, 2735 James K. Rice, S-1639 Raymond M. Bulfin, S-1678 Thurman O. Creel, S-1794 William H. Smith, S-1989 Marshall C. Pitts, S-2119 Walter T. Darsey, S-2132 Willie R. Collins, S-2171 Durell Lewis, S-2235 Farris C. Thomas Jr., S-2430 Dave W. Crews, S-2520 Bryce H. Hahs Jr.

NEGROES—V Ruben Newton, V Walter R. Moore, 3044-V George Washington Avery, 1671 Fred Williams, 1706 Joe N. Brown, 157 Donald A. Braithwaite.

**BOARD 14.**

WHITE—297-A Joseph B. Pate Jr., S-1124 Floyd G. Whitney, S-1439 Cleveland D. Grover Jr., S-1493 William E. Collins, S-1546 James E. Burke, 1610 Abner A. Simonhauer, S-1814 William H. Wrigley 2036 Hugh W. Thomas, 2070 James D. Tucker.

NEGROES—383 J. R. Lindsey, S-2355-V Arthur Freeman, 2816-V Phillip Blackmon, S-2912-A-V Nathaniel Allison.

**BOARD 15.**

WHITE—S-2863 Robert L. Adams, S-3104 Stevens A. Garner, 3327 John D. McNair Jr., S-3378 L. J. McDaniel, S-3401 Wallace H. Richardson, S-3459 Eugene A. Deal, S-3530 Orville G. Aiken, 111 Henry J. Karwish (reclassified), 688 Mathew D. Brown (reclassified), 715 Joseph T. Cornwell (reclassified).

NEGROES—1149-V Aburn J. Howard, 1581-V Henry M. McCoy, S-3560-V David Dooley, 194-A Willie Andrews, 2209 John W. Roan, 2236 Fred Moore, 2610 Joseph H. Spikes, 2633 Sam L. Ferguson, 2768 Otis Freeman, S-2791 Joseph Allen, 2828 Walter Taylor.

**BOARD 16.**

WHITE—S-410 Horace Thomas Jr., S-448 Quinton R. Coleman, S-486 Richard H. Latham, S-512 Otis Story, 533 Carroll B. Wood, S-537 Preston Long, S-549 Woodrow W. Sweatman, 550 Everett C. Westbrook, 552 George L. Bell, 555 Horace B. David.

**BOARD 17.**

WHITE—602 Earl E. Thompson, S-608 Paul P. Russell, S-697 George Thomas Cochran, S-715 Hugh H. Sewell, 797 Ray A. Jackson, 812 Melvin Lee Benton, 828 Bertram F. Long, S-856 Winton F. Jones, 898 Lawrence Osborne Landers, 962 Willie Blake Lovvorn.

**DEKALB.**

**BOARD 1.**

WHITE—1936 Wheeler C. Osburn, 2033 James L. Prathor Jr., S-2184 Charles E. Jarvis III, S-2198 Harry James Pefinis, S-2212 James A. Moore, 2275 Joseph Jesus Perez, 2307 Robert E. Bradley, S-2309 Clarence E. Ross, S-2407 John Paul Strozier, 2409 Ernest L. Ivy Jr.

NEGROES—1762 Isadore Senior, 2016 Joseph Scruggs.

**BOARD 2.**

WHITE—1125 Edward C. Milligan, 1309 James C. Pennington, S-2681 Clarence A. Watkins Jr., S-2745 Barnes E. Sale Jr., S-2784 Henry N. Collar, 2971 Harold Davis, 2953 Russell Jackson Huff, 3012 Tate deLay, 3029 Ned Wyatt, S-3107 Nelson L. Towns, 3132 Henry McCord Smith, 3144 William B. Gardner, S-3224 Wilkes S. Wolfe, 3278 Harold L. Gulley, 3420 James W. Holcombe, 3453 Edgar A. Zimmerman, 3459 Roy G. Wiggins, 3491 Herman F. Talton, 3508 John F. Crawford.

NEGROES—V Reuben Richardson, 3247-V Oscar Crawford, S-3482-V Herbert L. McClain Jr., 1705 Porter R. Bristol, 1847 James Broughton, 1945 Franklin E. Broughton.

**BOARD 3.**

WHITE—S-2715-V Fred D. Stringer, S-3385-V Leroy Leverett, S-1859 James L. Norris, S-1914 Carl M. Lusk, S-2211 J. T. Wilson, S-2506 Thomas A. Mann Jr., 2975 James A. Woodall, S-2984 Robert E. Partin, 3305 William A. Garrett, 3011 Roy Knight.

NEGROES—V-2512 James Parker, S-2013 Cleovous Hutson, S-2024 Thomas Harris, 2052 Walter L. Freeman.

# The Army IN GEORGIA

A shortage of silk—the one that precipitated a recent run on the stocking counters of department stores—isn't worrying the soldiers at Cochrane field.

A warehouse there holds 18,000 square yards. But it isn't for any such trivial purpose of making the most of feminine underpinnings. It's to safeguard the lives of those flying the planes at the air corps basic flying school.

Second Lieutenant D. M. Wright, post engineering officer, reported that 300 parachutes, each containing more than 60 square yards of the finest silk, are in use at the flying school. Each 'chute has 24 silk cords attached to it—and that, reports Private F. Conlon, of the field public relations office, is a lot of silk.

**PRIVATE GETS 100 LETTERS IN WEEK**

Private William Wires, of the 77th Material Squadron at Cochrane field, has the title of "Champion Letter Getter" with the post mail clerks. In a single week recently Wires received more than 100 letters.

Letter writing is the leading hobby among the airmen at Cochrane field, but it is an expensive one for the Royal Air Force lads, Privates Martin Goldstine and William Horseman report. On a registered air mail letter that an English youth received from South Africa the total cost was $5.50.

**3 ATLANTA SELECTEES RELEASED AT SAVANNAH**

Three selectees from Atlanta, all members of the Second Chemical Company, Savannah Army air base, were released yesterday under the 28-year law.

The Atlanta men are Privates Leland H. Carman, Kimsey E. McDonald and James H. Jordan. All of them were inducted at Fort McPherson last June. Private George W. Camp, 624 Glenwood avenue, was also discharged from Fort Benning under the age law.

**PERSONALS.**

Lieutenant Samuel R. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Young, of College Park, is one of 19 officers to be promoted from second to first lieutenant at Cochrane field. The promotion will become effective November 1, advices from the field said.

Cadet Lieutenant Charles Robert Dimke, of Cleveland, Ohio, was presented the sabre as the outstanding member of the Class of 41-1, aviation cadets at Cochrane field, air corps basic flying school. Dimke is now at Turner field at Albany in the twin engine advanced flying school.

Dillard T. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Winkler, of Roswell, Ga., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at Fort Benning, where he is assigned to Company I, 29th Infantry.

First Lieutenant T. H. Tom Rambo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, is now on active duty with the Army Air Corps at Lawson field, Fort Benning. He is flight surgeon with the 128th Observation Squadron, which will be stationed at Benning for the next three months.

Fifteen nurses from Fort Benning have joined doctors and nurses from throughout the country at Fort Bragg for detached service during the First Army maneuvers.

Five Georgia boys have been transferred from the Army replacement training center at Camp Croft, S. C., to anti-tank units. The soldiers and their destinations: Hollis Lee Eller, of Chamblee, Ga., to Key West; W. B. Waldrop, of Marietta, Ga., to Fort Jackson, S. C.; Ace Jame Gresham, Austell, Ga., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; and Sumner Greenway, of Dawsonville, Ga., to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

# Drop of Oil--$10,000 Spell 'Irony' Here

Although the cost of vitamin-bearing elements, such as ham and eggs, roast beef and strawberry pie, was soaring yesterday, that wasn't what was worrying J. A. Farmer, Atlanta chain restaurateur.

What he was worrying about was motor oil.

He was worrying about a very small quantity of motor oil, specially priced to him at $10,000.

At odd moments, too, he was looking up the meaning of "irony" in his new Webster's to see if that wasn't the word for it—as it was.

Farmer had just been served with papers in a suit filed in DeKalb superior court by a mop salesman, E. W. Brooks, who averred he slipped on a spot of oil while entering Farmer's headquarters to sell him some mops and broke his leg.

# General Cox Transferred To Duty Here

## Stewart Artillery Commander Shifted to Head Fourth Coast Unit.

Brigadier General Richard F. Cox, commander of the 38th Coast Artillery Brigade at Camp Stewart, has been transferred to command of the Fourth Coast Artillery district in Atlanta, the War Department announced yesterday.

Colonel Ralph M. Mitchell is the present commander of the district.

A native of Graceville, Minn., General Cox is 55 years old. He was graduated from the University of Maine with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1908 and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps May 26, 1910.

After service in the Philippines from 1921 to 1923, General Cox returned to this country to serve at the headquarters of the Fourth Coast Artillery district at Fort McPherson and later was assistant executive of the district in charge of organized reserves with headquarters at McPherson. He went to the Philippines again for service in 1927 and returned to the United States to enroll in the Army War College, from which he was graduated in June, 1930. He was graduated from the Naval War College in 1934 and returned to Fort Monroe as director of the department of tactics, Coast Artillery School.

General Cox became commanding officer of the 70th Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe and later accompanied the regiment to Fort Moultrie, S. C. He has been in command of the antiaircraft artillery training center at Camp Stewart since October, 1940.



**NEW COMMANDER**—Brigadier General Richard F. Cox has been transferred from command of the 38th Coast Artillery brigade at Camp Stewart to command of the 4th Coast Artillery district in Atlanta. He succeeds Colonel Ralph M. Mitchell.

# Fulton, DeKalb Asked for 266 In Draft Call

## Quota Is Part of 1,422 To Be Furnished by State.

Quotas in Georgia's 19th draft call were being mailed yesterday, asking for 214 men from Fulton county and 52 DeKalb county registrants, it was announced at selective service headquarters.

The men will be part of 1,082 white selectees and 340 Negroes to be furnished by the state.

Fulton's quota is for 165 white men and 49 Negroes, and DeKalb will be asked for 43 white men and nine Negroes. They will be inducted at Fort McPherson and Fort Benning during November.

The list of local quotas follows:

| FULTON. Brd. | White | Negroes | FULTON. Brd. | White | Negroes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 16 | 4 | 14 | 16 | 4 |
| 2 | 20 | 6 | 15 | 3 | 7 |
| 3 | 4 | 6 | 16 | 4 | 0 |
| 4 | 7 | 4 | 17 | 3 | 1 |
| 5 | 12 | 5 | | | |
| 6 | 12 | 3 | Total | 165 | 49 |
| 7 | 5 | 5 | **DEKALB.** | | |
| 8 | 14 | 2 | Brd. | White | Negroes |
| 9 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 0 |
| 10 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 4 |
| 11 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 5 |
| 12 | 6 | 0 | | | |
| 13 | 12 | 2 | Total | 43 | 9 |

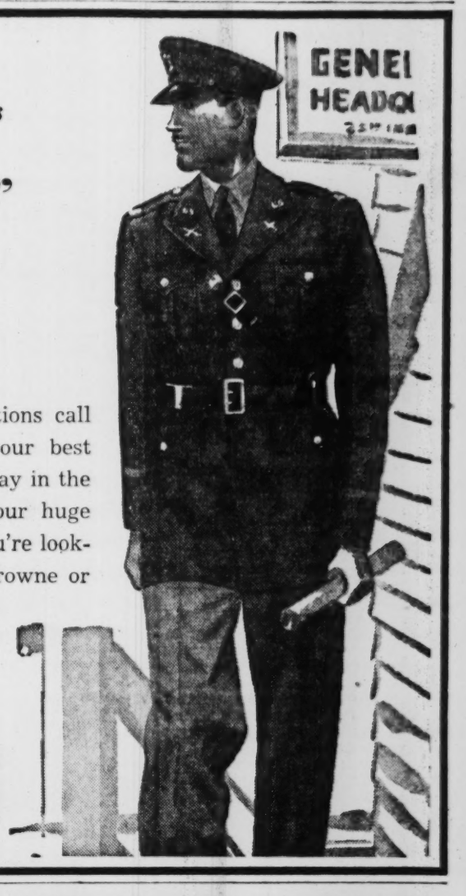
The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

*When the command is*

**"RIGHT DRESS"**

*wise army men turn naturally to Rich's!*

Rich's is Ready! When regulations call for a new winter uniform, your best chance of finding it without delay in the exact size you want, lies in our huge uniform stock. And whether you're looking for stars or bars, a Sam Browne or "fried egg" . . . collar ornaments or shaving kits, you'll find them here!




Store for Men
Street Floor

RICH'S

# OLDSMOBILE

# 42-44

**NOW ON DISPLAY!**




SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

**BETTER LOOKING BETTER LASTING BETTER BUILT THAN ANY OLDSMOBILE IN 44 YEARS!**




In addition to cannon and shell for the needs of defense, Oldsmobile contributes a new kind of car to the new kind of needs of today's hard-working America.

THE General Motors car that gave the world the famous Hydra-Matic Drive now takes another great step forward! For '42, Oldsmobile contributes the B-44—a brand new, heavier, huskier motor car—with Hydra-Matics available for every buyer! The B-44 is *stamina-styled* for better looks, with new Double-Duty Bumpers, new Fuselage Fenders, new sleek-line Fisher Bodies and Strato-Lounge Interiors. It's *stamina-built* for better durability, with heavier new Dreadnaught Frame, enlarged Hydraulic Brakes and added weight where weight counts. And it's *stamina-powered* for long, trouble-free life, with new higher compression Econo-Master Engines that develop more "fire-power" with minimum use of gas. For a car that's built to order for the tempo of the times, you can't beat the Oldsmobile B-44. Come in and see it, compare it, drive it. You'll find it offered in five separate series—two 100 H. P. Sixes and three 110 H. P. Eights. You'll find it priced lower than you might expect—but far beyond your expectations in appearance, in appointments and in long-lasting, all-round quality.

**DEFENSE COMES FIRST**



Well ahead on its No. 1 job, Oldsmobile is turning out high-caliber artillery shell by the thousands a day—now going into mass production of automatic cannon for fighting planes.



**HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE***

***NOW ENTERING ITS THIRD GREAT YEAR!***




Proved in the hands of more than 130,000 owners—and still further *improved* for '42—General Motors' Hydra-Matic Drive is again offered on Oldsmobile as the year's outstanding contribution to driving efficiency. Hydra-Matic saves time, saves effort, saves 10 to 15 per cent on gasoline!

*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

**YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON OLDSMOBILE - *It's Quality-Built to Last!***

**CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**
*Elwyn W. Tomlinson*
West Peachtree St. Opposite Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

**M-I-T-C-H-E-L-L - - - M-O-T-O-R-S**
*Arnold Mitchell*
330 Peachtree St. Peachtree and West Peachtree—Downtown. WA. 5255

# 12,000 German Troops March Into Yugoslavia

## Revolt Spreads; Norwegian King Decrees Death for Axis Aiders

By The Associated Press.

A German mechanized division of 12,000 men aided by the German air force was reliably reported moving toward Belgrade in former Yugoslavia today to combat guerrilla bands taking part in a loosely-connected, but widespread underground revolt against the Axis rulers of the European continent raging from Norway to Greece.

Support for conquered peoples fighting Axis authorities by terrorism, sabotage and guerrilla warfare came from King Haakon VII, king of Norway in exile in London, who signed a decree providing the death penalty for crimes against the Norwegian state.

The Norwegian monarch's act was described as a warning to any "tools" of the Nazis who might exert themselves to help the German authorities that they will face capital punishment whenever the government which now is in exile is in position to enforce its decree.

**Swedes, Swiss "Warned."**

(Josef Terboven, Reich commissar for conquered Norway, was reported to have unleashed a sharp verbal attack on both Sweden and Switzerland, virtually the last remaining neutral or undominated countries in Europe, with a veiled warning that German "patience" especially with Sweden is nearing an end, according to International News Service.

(In a speech delivered in Oslo's University square, Adolf Hitler's overlord for Norway also voiced a new warning to the Norwegian people to cease all anti-Nazi activity, lest Germany permit them to go hungry and cold this winter.)

**Greeks Invade Macedonia.**

Rebellious Greeks added to the trouble of the occupying authorities. A dispatch from Sofia, capital of the Axis partner Bulgaria, reported that bands of Greeks who had invaded the Bulgarian-occupied Drama district of eastern Macedonia a week ago had been annihilated.

The Greeks crossed from Greek territory armed with rifles and machineguns and tried to rouse the Greek inhabitants of several Drama localities to join them in revolt. They were reported wiped out after severe skirmishes.

A government spokesman in Sofia said 19 Bulgarian policemen and other officials were killed putting down a Greek band.

He said the Greek insurgents were beaten after skirmishes in which several hundred Greeks of four villages participated. One police headquarters was burned and a bridge damaged during the fighting.

**German Soldiers Captured.**

Yugoslavs are showing the Germans that the execution of hostages can be two-sided, the British radio said in a broadcast heard by CBS in New York.

Yugoslav guerrillas, BBC said, captured 650 German soldiers, including at least 40 officers, and then sent a note to the German general threatening to execute them if the shooting of Yugoslav hostages continued.

It was disclosed that a bomb explosion Tuesday in the headquarters of the Belgian Rexist (Fascist) movement in Brussels killed a secretary, Jean Oedekerke, in the offices of Rexist militarized groups. Political foes of the Rexists were blamed.

Seven more persons were executed in Prague Saturday for treasonable activity, it was announced in Berlin.

Berlin wondered whether Adolf Hitler himself had been conferring on the rebellious situation in the Czech protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia with the strong man he recently sent there to restore order — Secret Police General Heinrich Heydrich. Such conjecture arose because General Heydrich went to Berlin Friday to hear the Fuehrer's speech in the Sportspalast and walked by Hitler's side into the huge auditorium.

**New Czech Executions.**

In this connection, it was recalled that General Alois Elias, the premier of Bohemia and Moravia, was under a death sentence which only Hitler could commute.

German sources in Berlin reported a number of new executions in the Czech protectorate.

The German military commander for Belgium and Northern France acted to prevent another form of opposition to German rule by decreeing the death penalty for Belgians or Frenchmen attempting to join the armed forces of a nation at war with Germany, and for even inducing others to join.

King Haakon's decree followed bitter clashes in Norway between Norwegians and the German occupation forces. In one instance disorders spread throughout the entire town of Steinkjer, near Trondheim as the aftermath of an incident in which Norwegians walked out on German soldiers who entered a cafe.

## Hawaii's Governor Signs 'M-Day' Bill

HONOLULU, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A half-million dollars for immediate use in further organizing the defenses of this strategic Pacific outpost was made available today by Governor Joseph B. Poindexter's signing of the "M-Day" bill.

The measure, passed at a special session of the legislature, grants the governor 25 broad powers unrivaled since the days of Hawaiian kings.

The law appropriates a half-million dollars immediately for defense construction with provisions for an additional million in case of an "extreme emergency" such as invasion.

## Kiwanis Session Set in Savannah

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—J. V. Carmichael and Ralph Howell, officers of the Georgia district of the Kiwanis International, together with other Marietta Kiwanians and their wives, will attend the state convention in Savannal, October 5-7. Headquarters will be at the DeSoto hotel. Carmichael is district governor of the Georgia organization and Howell is district secretary.

Speakers scheduled for the three-day Savannah session include: James V. Carmichael, governor; Thomas Gamble, mayor of Savannah; the Rev. Lawrence L. Cowan, Methodist minister; John Birchmore, who will speak on "Kiwanis and the National Emergency."

An unusually large attendance is expected, according to Jack F. Rabey, general convention chairman.

Edgar Allan Poe's grandfather was a friend of Lafayette.

## LaGrange Trade Body Maps Membership Drive

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

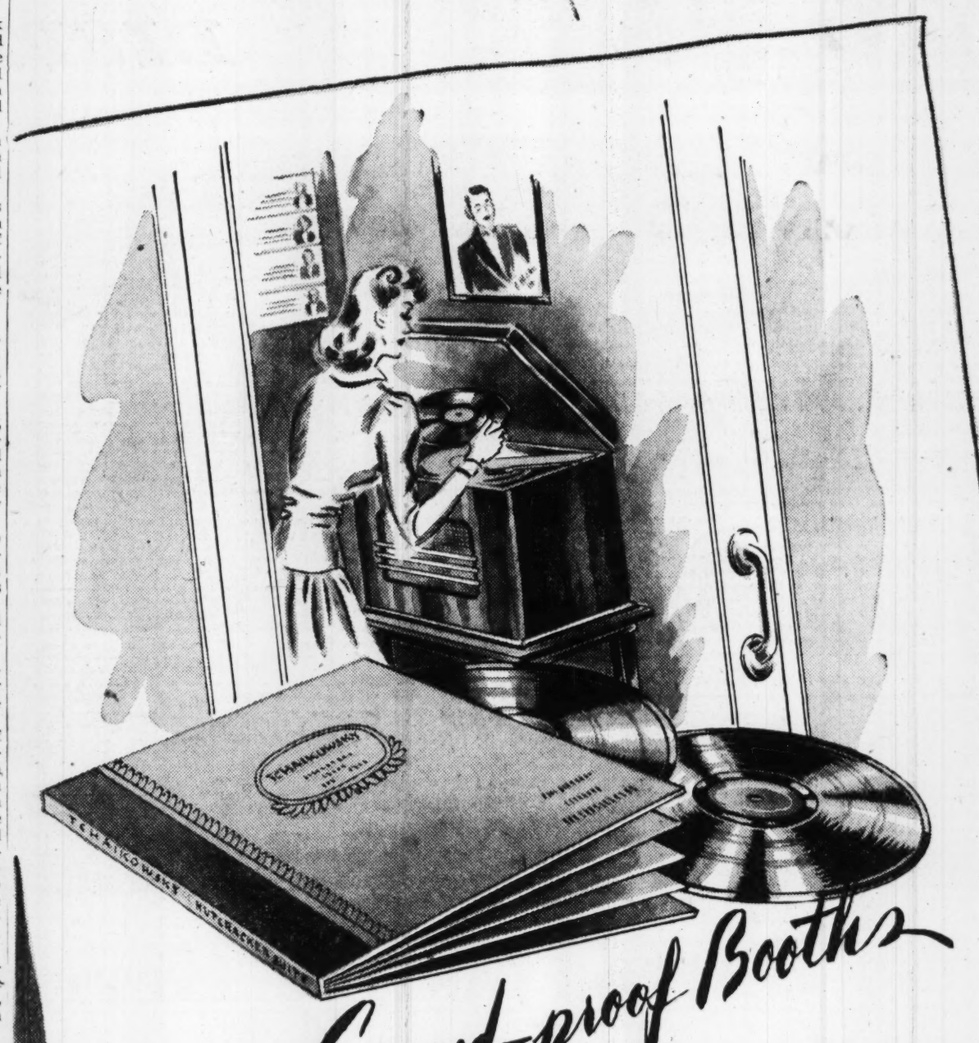
LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 4.—R. E. McTigue, chairman of the membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is heading the city-wide 1941 drive for members to that organization throughout the city today.

Mr. McTigue, with members of the membership committee, composed of John A. Carley, Walter Morton, B. W. Whorton, Dr. R. M. Avery and Olin Arnett, have appointed chairmen to head the drive in various sections of the city, with Ely Callaway in charge of solicitations for out-of-town firms.

The last state lottery in England took place October 18, 1826, in Cooper's Hall, Basinghall street.


Rich's Showers your Bath with Glamour!

Gone is the old-fashioned bathroom as cold and uninviting as an operating room. Gone, too, the dull, drab shower curtain . . . the lone laundry bag that hangs on the door! To take the place, a room as gay and giddy as a star's dressing room. For Rich's New Bath Shop has created drama . . . A complete Shop where you find everything from shower sets to hampers in new pulse-stirring tones to sing in your bath. Visit the Bath Shop tomorrow . . . . only one of many new Shops on Rich's New Sixth Floor.



New Sound-proof Booths

5 OF THEM — HEAR YOUR FAVORITE VICTOR RECORDS

Come to Rich's New Record Bar . . . hear the new Victor releases . . . hear your old favorites. 5 new sound-proof booths where you can listen to your favorite selections without the jangle of telephone bells and other annoying disturbances. Nowhere in Atlanta will you find a larger selection. Another New Shop on Rich's Sixth Floor.

LISTEN TO THESE 4 COMPLETE VICTOR ALBUMS

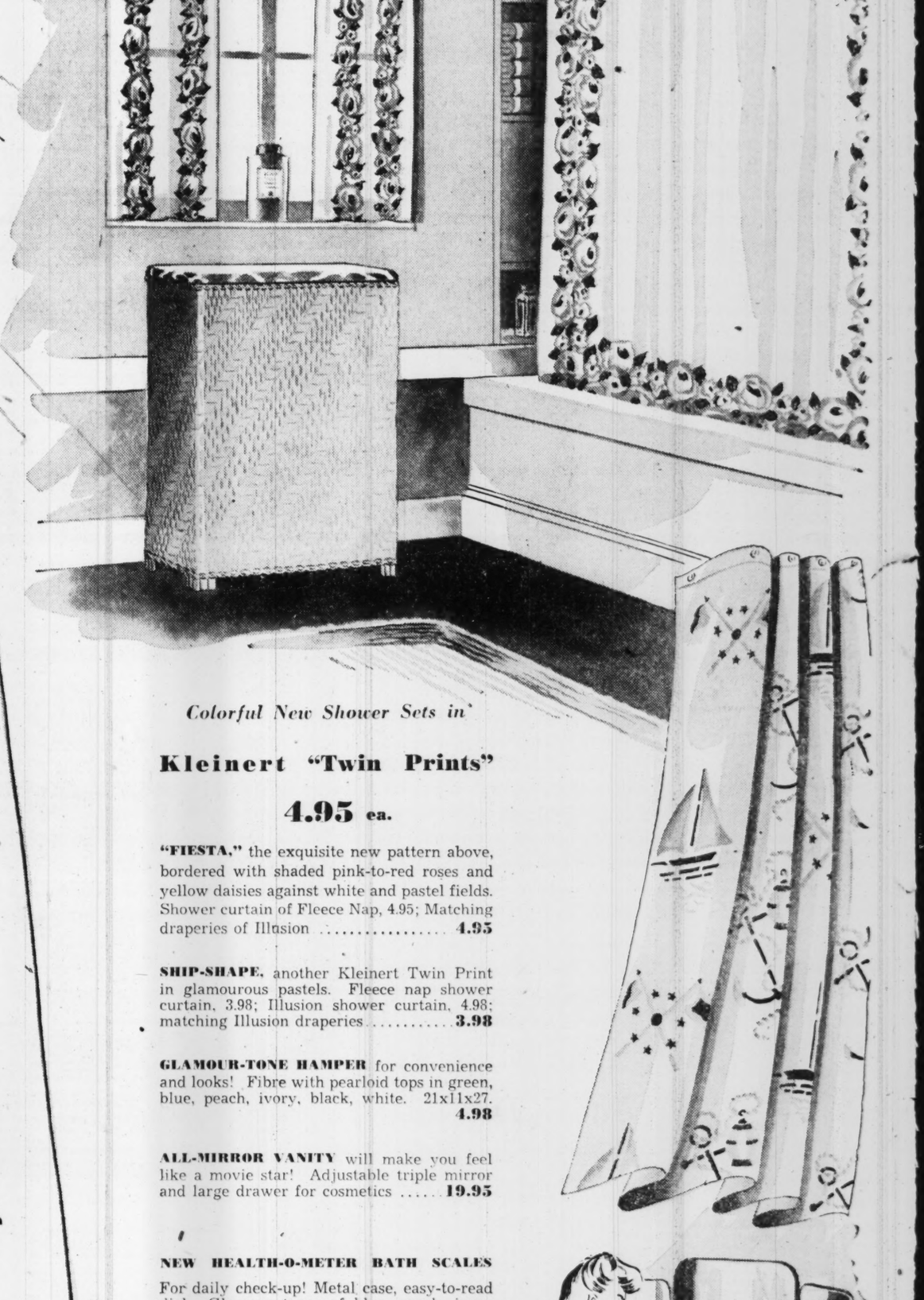
WALTZES YOU SAVED FOR ME by Wayne King (8 sides) in album. 2.50

NUTCRACKER SUITE (Tschaikowsky) by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (6 sides) in album. 3.50

THE MUSIC OF VICTOR HERBERT by Anne Jamison, Jan Pierce and Victor Concert Orchestra (10 sides) in album ..... 5.50

RIMSKY - KORSAKOV "SCHEHERAZADE" by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (12 sides) in album. 6.50

Rich's New Record Bar — Sixth Floor



Colorful New Shower Sets in

Kleinert "Twin Prints"

4.95 ea.

"FIESTA," the exquisite new pattern above, bordered with shaded pink-to-red roses and yellow daisies against white and pastel fields. Shower curtain of Fleece Nap, 4.95; Matching draperies of Illusion ..... 4.95

SHIP-SHAPE, another Kleinert Twin Print in glamourous pastels. Fleece nap shower curtain, 3.98; Illusion shower curtain, 4.98; matching Illusion draperies ..... 3.98

GLAMOUR-TONE HAMPER for convenience and looks! Fibre with pearloid tops in green, blue, peach, ivory, black, white. 21x11x27. 4.98

ALL-MIRROR VANITY will make you feel like a movie star! Adjustable triple mirror and large drawer for cosmetics ..... 19.95

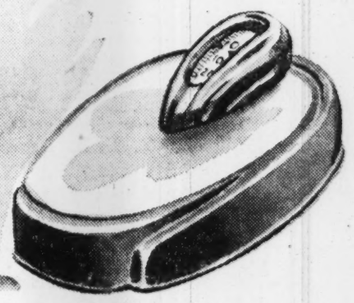
NEW HEALTH-O-METER BATH SCALES

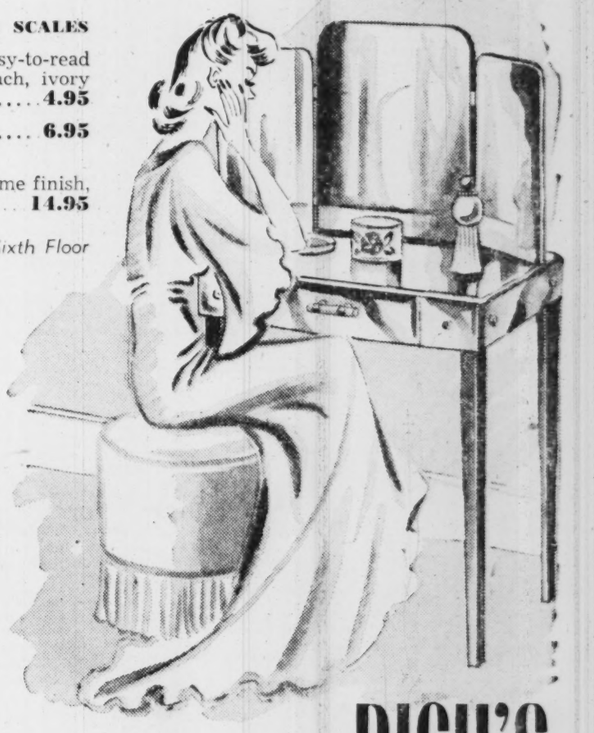
For daily check-up! Metal case, easy-to-read dial. Glamour tones of blue, peach, ivory and white ..... 4.95

Above scale in all-chrome finish ..... 6.95
Very accurate, fully guaranteed.

Extra large family scale in all-chrome finish, for only ..... 14.95

New Bath Shop — Sixth Floor





WATCH THE PAPERS FOR NEWS OF OTHER SHOPS ON RICH'S NEW SIXTH FLOOR

RICH'S

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIV., No. 113. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1941.




## Personals

Mrs. Luther Rosser has returned from Clarkesville, where she visited her nephews, Sam Dorsey and Cam Dorsey, who have as their weekend guest Charles Dannals Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin have returned from a three-week visit to relatives in Stanford, Ky.

Mrs. William B. Lamar and Mrs. Rogers Toy return tomorrow from New York city. They also spent two weeks at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tye III have returned from their wedding trip and are residing temporarily with their mother, Mrs. W. L. Randall, on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Tye was before her marriage last week Miss Gladys Randall.

Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett and her debutante daughter, Miss Clare Hewlett, return today from Chattanooga, Tenn., where Miss Hewlett participated in the Cotton Ball festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether Hill, of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw III at their Peachtree Battle avenue residence.

Mrs. Roy Jones, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Homer McMillan, on Peachtree way. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Ruth McMillan.

Mrs. Robert P. Ludwig and sons, Bobby and John Ludwig, have returned to Miami Beach, after spending the summer at the Pace's Ferry road residence of Mrs. Ludwig's mother, Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scheyer have returned to their home on Stovall boulevard after spending the summer in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballenger have moved into an apartment on Sheridan drive. Mrs. Ballenger is the former Miss Charlotte Woolford.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens returns today to Miami, Fla. She spent the past week in Atlanta with Mrs. B. M. Boykin, on Peachtree road.

Miss Jean Chalmers and her fiance, Ensign Walter A. Smith, of Raleigh, N. C., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Wilson, in Abbeville, S. C.

Mrs. George B. Hinman and her grandson, Hinman Carter, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent the past several weeks. Miss Cara Hinman, who accompanied them to Atlanta, has returned to Detroit, Mich., where she is now making her home.

Among out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Miss June Hitch and Frank Morrison on October 10 are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrissey and Mrs. Andrew Morrissey, all of Franklin, Tenn.; Ensign Gervis Morrison, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hitch and Mrs. L. C. Chapman, of Quitman.

Mrs. Edwin H. Fricks left yesterday for Wilmington, N. C., where she will join Mr. Fricks, whose business interests have been transferred there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockwood are residing in Bennettsville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. White Jr. return to this city on October 10 after having spent the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. White in New England. They visited Boston, Mass., and New York, where they attended the world series, and are stopping in Charlotte, N. C., en route home.

Miss Ann Mitchell left Thursday for Williamsburg, Va., to attend the preferential party of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at William and Mary College. Prior to returning home, Miss Mitchell will visit her former roommate, Mrs. Walter Barra, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jack Worley, of Selfridge Field, Mich., is spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Sewell, on Springdale road. Mrs. Worley is the former Miss Charlotte Sewell.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Mart Bailey Jr., of Fort Benning, are spending the weekend with their parents, Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, and their aunt, Mrs. Laurie D. Webster, on Peachtree street.

### Campbell-Gibson.

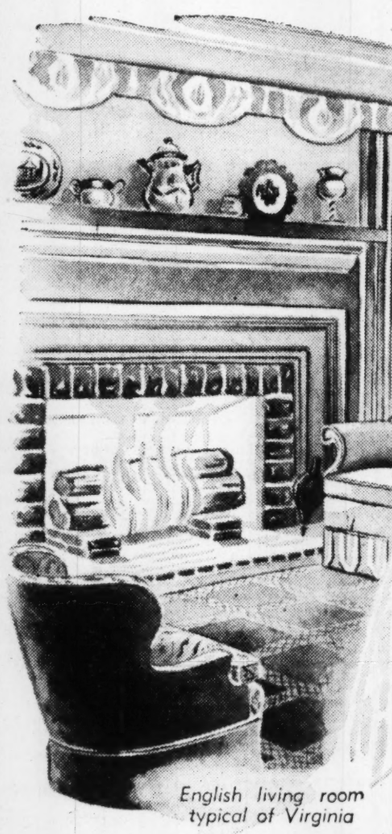
NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 4.—The engagement of Miss Barbara Campbell and William Edward Gibson is announced by the bride-bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Campbell.

The wedding will take place on the evening of October 27, at 8 o'clock in St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian church, with Rev. John S. Land officiating. Following will be a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, attended by the wedding party, out-of-town guests and a few intimate friends.

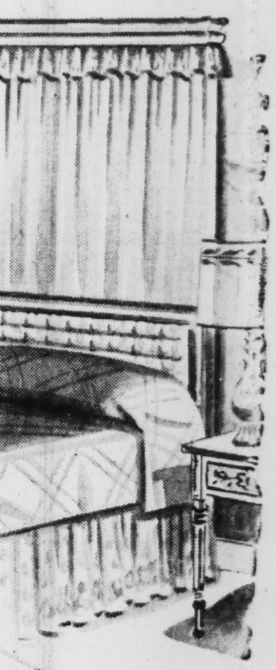
Miss Campbell is a graduate of the Newcomb College Art School, where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She was a maid at the ball of the Caliphs of Cairo last year. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Mona Goodwin, of Atlanta.

Mr. Gibson, a graduate of Tulane University, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Gibson, of Baton Rouge, formerly of New Orleans. Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Eulalie Williford, of Carrollton, Miss.

Miss Campbell is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Goodwin, of Atlanta.

English living room typical of Virginia



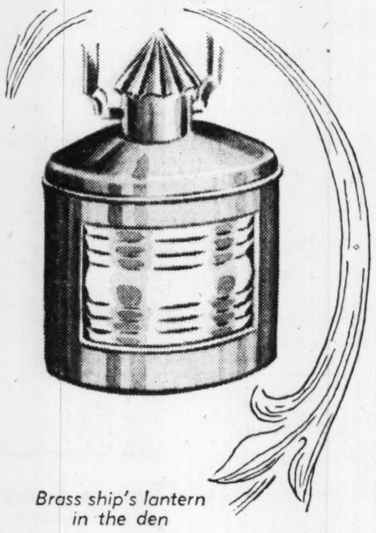
Quaint Pennsylvania Dutch bedroom

*Opening Tomorrow . . .*

**RICH'S NEW**

# HOUSE of TODAY

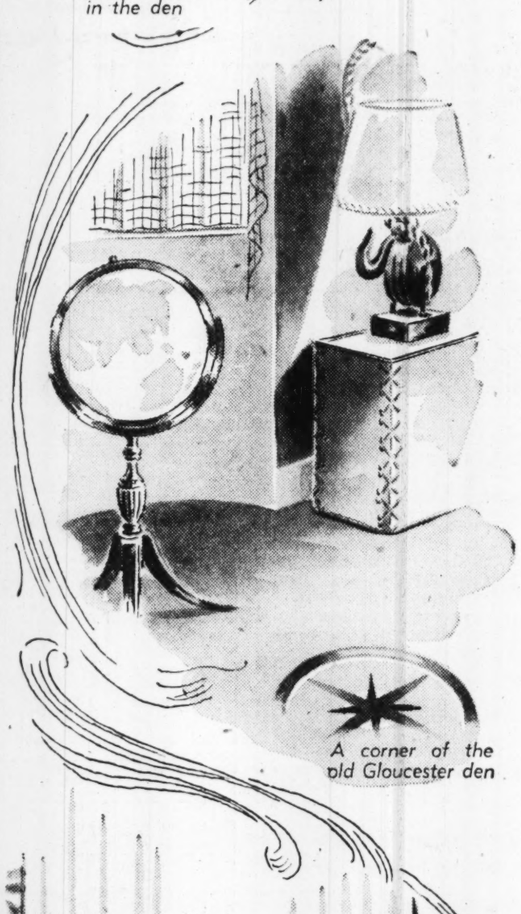
**FEATURING HERITAGES FROM THE OLD WORLD AND THEIR INFLUENCES ON AMERICAN DECOR**



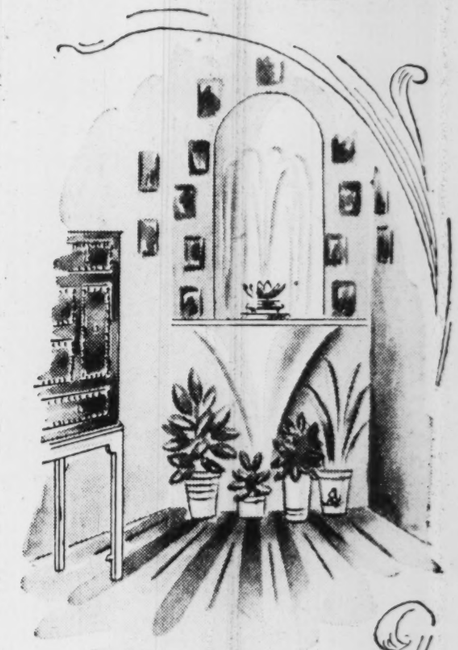
Brass ship's lantern in the den



Interesting wrought tin lantern in foyer

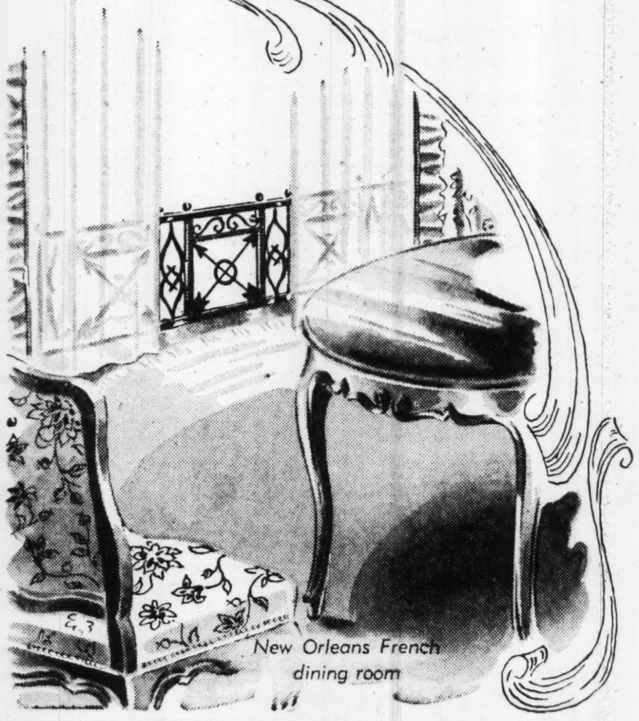


A corner of the old Gloucester den

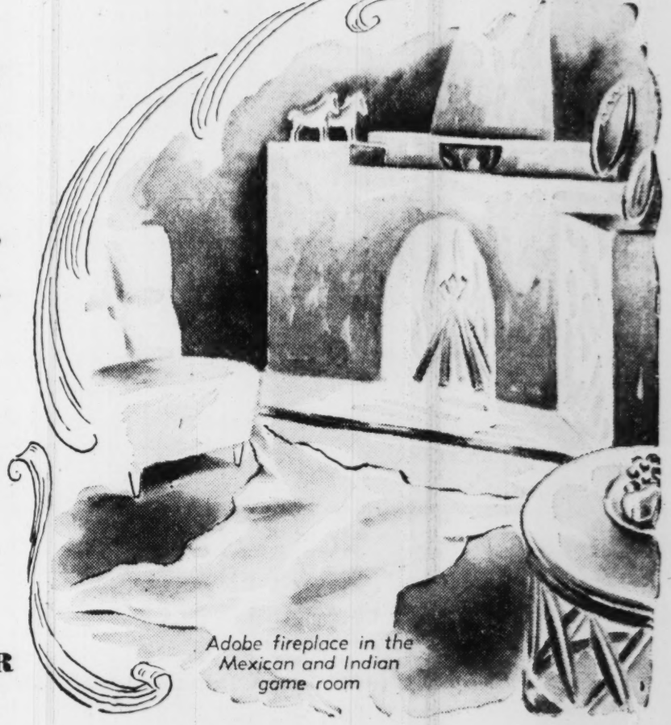


Fountain in the Mediterranean foyer

Fascinating, dramatic . . . brilliantly executed . . . Rich's new House of Today is ready! Come, see a truly American house, inspired by the rich Old World heritages brought to our shores by early settlers. The foyer exudes the friendliness of the Mediterranean peoples who colonized Florida's west coast. Reflected throughout the living room is the charm and graciousness of Virginia's English gentry. The French of New Orleans, with their zest for life, inspired the dining room. So typically New England is the den, you fully expect to see a ruddy-cheeked "Old Salt" of Gloucester examining his charts. The bedroom is cozy and bright with painted symbols characteristic of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Old Mexico's easy laughter and love of comfort combine with the American Indian's love of color, to make the most colorful, carefree game room imaginable! Come, see it all!



New Orleans French dining room



Adobe fireplace in the Mexican and Indian game room

**RICH'S**

**HOUSE OF TODAY—FOURTH FLOOR**

# Engagements

**COLLISON—LYON.**
Mrs. Oliver Collison announces the engagement of her daughter, Aileen Oliver, to George Albert Lyon Jr., of Allenhurst, N. J., Detroit and Bimini, the marriage to take place early next summer.

**WARTHEN—CRAWFORD.**
Mr. and Mrs. Macon Warthen, of Warthen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James H. Crawford Jr., of Greenville, Tenn., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early autumn.

**MARSHALL—FLATAU.**
Dr. and Mrs. James Augustus Wood, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Manson Marshall, to Isaac Flatau, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

**ZOLL—STALKER.**
Mrs. Oliver Zoll announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Evelyn, to Ian Fraser Stalker, of Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to occur in October.

**BAHNSEN—EIDSON.**
**BAHNSEN—FUSON.**
Dr. Peter Frederick Bahnsen, of Americus, announces the engagements of his daughters, Sarah Alma, to John Frazier Eidson, of Atlanta; and Georgia, to Jack Carter Fuson, of St. Joseph, Mo., the marriages to take place at early dates.

**WOOTEN—BEARD.**
Mr. and Mrs. William Council Wooten, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Leonard, of Atlanta, to Dr. Donald Edwin Beard, also of Atlanta, the marriage to take place November 1 in Buena Vista.

**CHANDLER—MINTER.**
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nathaniel Chandler, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Marion Francis Minter, of Atlanta and Laurens, S. C., the marriage to take place in Milledgeville in November.

**MERKLING—McGOWAN.**
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Donohoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Merkling, to Clement Leo McGowan Jr., the marriage to take place in the fall.

**NORRIS—PAIR.**
Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Norris announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Inez, to Horace Furman Pair, the marriage to take place on November 15 at Inman Park Baptist church.

IT'S NEW
see it at
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 Cain St., N. E.



MISS AILEEN OLIVER COLLISON.

## Miss Collison and Mr. Lyon Announce Betrothal Today

Of wide interest, due to the prominence of the two families, is the announcement made today by Mrs. Oliver Collison of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Aileen Oliver Collison, to George Albert Lyon Jr., of Allenhurst, N. J.; Detroit, Mich., and Bimini, the marriage to be an event of next summer, the date to be announced later.

Miss Collison is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elsroad Oliver, of Baltimore. The bride-elect's mother, prior to her marriage, was Miss Mildred Winn Oliver, of Baltimore. Miss Collison's father is Jennings Ford Collison, of Baltimore. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Frank Collison, of the same city.

The bride-elect attended North Fulton High school, and graduated from Young Harris Academy. She will graduate in the spring from Miss Illman's school, University of Pennsylvania. Miss Collison is a member of Bowling Green Honorary Dramatic Society and of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a lovely blonde and has enjoyed wide popularity.

Mr. Lyon is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Lyon, of Allenhurst. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alexander Aiken, of Philadelphia, and the late Dr. Aiken. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Lyon, also of Philadelphia.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Mercersburg Academy, afterwards attending the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Mr. Lyon holds an executive position in the firm of Lyon, Inc., Detroit.

# Engagements

**RAMEY—HURST.**
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ramey, of Ware Shoals, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, of Atlanta, Ga., to Thomas Jefferson Hurst, also of Atlanta, the wedding date to be announced later.

**MONFORT—WEAVER.**
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Monfort, of Buena Vista, announce the engagement of their daughter, Neppie, to William O. Weaver, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on October 12.

**TARLETON—CRAWFORD.**
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tarleton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathrine Virginia, to George William Crawford, of Alabama, the wedding to be an event of November.

**PARRISH—SUMMERLIN.**
Mrs. Homer LaRue Parrish, of Adel, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to William Edward Summerlin, of Adel and Toccoa, the marriage to take place at an early date.

**HOLMES—FOSTER.**
Mrs. B. C. Holmes, of Alamo, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Hill, to Everette J. Foster, son of Mrs. R. W. Foster, of Alamo, the wedding to take place in November.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Miss Simplicity "REDOUBLES"
and your waistline is thrillingly smooth
The diagonal "pull" of the elastic waistline straps concaves your diaphragm to make it truly slim. Figured and Power batiste firms your figure to lithe, slender lines. The lace bust lifts your breast youthfully.
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in person;
October 7, and 8.
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225-27 PEACHTREE

## Miss Mary Neel Weds J. W. Grist At Chapel Rites

Miss Mary Neel became the bride of John Walter Grist at a ceremony taking place at noon yesterday in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. William V. Gardner officiated and Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, presented the music.

Banking the altar were groupings of palms before which were placed arrangements of white gladioli and candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Ben Anderson Jr., of Savannah, acted as best man for the groom, and the guests were escorted to their places by William Melkild, Charles W. Webb, F. C. Black Jr. and Marion Kyle Freeman.

Mrs. Marion Kyle Freeman was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a costume suit of victory blue wool with lama red accessories and a shoulder spray of talisman roses.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, Warren Rabun Neel. She was becomingly attired in a costume suit of taupe wool, trimmed with handsome mink fur. Her accessories were brown and her only ornament was an antique gold necklace with a cameo pendant, a family heirloom given her by her mother. Her flowers were a spray of orchids.

Mrs. Neel chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of black crepe, a black hat trimmed with silver fox fur and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. John Walter Grist Sr., mother of the groom, wore a model of black crepe trimmed with scarlet and jet beads. Her accessories were black and her flowers were gardenias.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside at 247 The Prado, N. E.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reese and son, Bob Julian Reese; Mrs. McCrary Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Quin McArver, Rome; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Neel, Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Neel, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sizemore, Columbus; J. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gauthier, Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Minneapolis, Minn.

### Summers—McGugan.

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 4.—Miss Ida Mae Summers, of Tifton, and Charles V. McGugan, of this city, were married recently at the home of Rev. Andrew Caraker, pastor of the Cordele First Baptist church, who officiated.

The bride wore a model of soldier blue crepe with accessories of black and her flowers were a shoulder spray of Sweetheart rosebuds. Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside in Cordele.

Mrs. McGugan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Summers, of Tifton, and Mr. McGugan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McGugan.

# Engagements

**MORRIS—LOVELACE.**
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morris, of Fairfax, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Fay, to James Lynnwood Lovelace, of Lafayette, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

**WESTBROOK—YOUNG.**
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sequard Westbrook, of Ila, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Tecorah, to John Harlan Young Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on November 5.

**TERRY—HATFIELD.**
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oscar Terry, of Quitman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Bethune, to Jack Henderson Hatfield, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa, the marriage to take place in November.

**JACKSON—FORTSON.**
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Hallam, of Winder and Greensboro, to Thomas Paul Fortson, of Lincolnton and Macon.

**KINNEY—CAMP.**
Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Landon Kinney, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Louise, to William Napoleon Camp, of LaGrange, formerly of Auburn, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized November 1 at the Ida Cason Callaway Memorial chapel of the First Baptist church.

**JAMES—RUSK.**
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sylvester James, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola, of Atlanta and Macon, to Edmund Abbott Rusk, of Waycross and Gray, the marriage to take place in October.

**ROBINSON—WOOD.**
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Richard Hudspeth Wood, of Abbeville, Ala., and Atlanta.

**MORGAN—WILDER.**
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Edward Pruett, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Pruett Morgan, of Barnesville, to Grover Cleveland Wilder, of Roberta, the marriage to be solemnized this fall.

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## District Conference To Meet Thursday.

Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, will speak on "Sabbath Observance" at the annual Sixth District Conference of the Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Presbytery, Thursday, at Glen Haven Presbyterian church, on Covington road. The meeting takes place at 10:15 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Berry, group chairman, will preside.

Other speakers include Mrs. John Bright, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Presbytery; Mrs. A. M. Bowen, secretary of spiritual life of Woman's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church at Newnan, Ga., and Rev. W. B. Sloan, of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church, will lead the worship service.

Registration will begin at 9:45 o'clock.

### Thompson-Sparks.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson became the bride of Harold C. Sparks on September 21, at a quiet ceremony.

Miss Betty Dollar was the bride's only attendant, and Fred Poole was the groom's best man.

The bride attended Commercial High school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sparks, attended Tech High school.

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# Season's Debutantes Announce Escorts For Brilliant Halloween Ball on October 31

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **PLANS ARE DEFINITELY** under way for the Driving Club's annual Halloween ball, an affair distinctive for two reasons: it marks the opening of Atlanta's formal social season, and it launches the debutantes on their social careers.

Today's announcement of the escorts chosen to accompany the buds to the brilliant ball on Friday evening, October 31, enlists the keen and enthusiastic interest of their legions of friends and admirers.

Vivacious and blond Mary Frances Broach, president of the 1941-42 Debutante Club, has to date selected only one of her escorts, the lucky gentleman being Edgar Holmes. Virginia Dulaney, treasurer, will join the grand march of debs accompanied by Sturgess Jones and Dean Garner; Marian Knowles will be squired by Walter McCord and Jackson Dick Jr.

Mary Ellen Orme will be escorted by Charles Dannals Jr. and Irving Gresham. Mimi Pappenheimer, Van Platter and Jim Dorsey will form an attractive threesome. Mary Logan Hodgson will attend the party with Wilson Sneed and Bill Parks, while Larue Mizell has chosen only one of her dates thus far—Charles West. Carolyn Reed is another who has invited only one of her escorts in the person of James Barron.

When tall and slender Virginia Richardson appears on the threshold of the ballroom she will be with Ned Hitt Jr. and Billy Moore. James Sibley and Jack Norris Jr. will escort pretty Karen Norris as she walks the length of the ballroom to take her seat at the debutante table. Lieutenant Edward Thomas, U. S. A., who is stationed at Fort Benning, and Hal Hatcher, of Forsyth, will escort blond and charming Keeker Newton at the ball.

Betty Hoyt, whose pretty head is buried in her books at the University of Georgia at present, will return from Athens to make her first formal appearance with her sister debutantes. On the momentous occasion she will be escorted by Ed Savell and Jimmy Strickland, who is stationed with Uncle Sam's Army at the Savannah air base. Jenelle Wilhite is another debutante who is combining a college career with her son. She returned last week to Winter Park, Fla., where she is a senior at Rollins, but will fly back to Atlanta at frequent intervals to join in the debutante festivities. When Jenelle left, she had only decided on one of her dates for the ball, the fortunate gentleman being Sam Pickard, of Atlanta, Miami and Flat Rock, N. C.

With Julia Fleet pursuing a rather ambitious and difficult course at Bryn Mawr, it will be impossible for her to come to Atlanta for the Halloween ball. But she will be here for the Christmas holidays, and will make her debut at a brilliant ball to be given at the Driving Club on Christmas Eve. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, who are residing for the present in California, where Mr. Fleet is engaged in defense work, will join her here for the holidays.

Margie Troutman is another of the scholastic debs and is busy as a bee with campus activities. President of the senior class at Sweet Briar College, in Virginia, she has just been selected for membership in Tau Phi, upper class honorary society at the college. Membership in the organization is based upon scholarship and outstanding qualities of leadership in student life. Margie won't have enough time off from schoolbooks to come as far as Atlanta for the Halloween ball. Instead she will attend the one to be held in Greenville, N. C., an exclusive event which corresponds to the annual Nine O'Clocks' parties given here. Margie will return for the Christmas holidays, however, when she will be formally presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Troutman, the date and nature of the affair not yet having been decided upon.

Another debutante away at school is Sally Spencer, who is at Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo. It is doubtful, however, that Sally will come all the way from Missouri to attend the Halloween ball.

Eight other members of the Debutante Club are still in the throes of indecision regarding their choice of escorts for the most glamorous ball of the year, but Sally Forth will let you in on their choices the moment they are available. They are Caroline Yundt, vice president; Margaret Peavy, secretary; Josephine McDougall, C. C. Proctor, Margaret Harmon, Clare Hewlett, Sallie Cobb Johnson and Keeker Newton, of Forsyth.

Swing-conscious socialites will be delighted to learn that none other than Barney Rapp and his orchestra will play for the festivities on Halloween night. Mr. Rapp and his musicians will come to Atlanta directly from New York.

Already the Driving Club is accepting reservations galore for the ball, parties to date being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair III, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Norris and Mrs. J. Floyd.

● ● ● **WITH THEIR** car loaded with sweaters, wool sox, hunting coats and caps, ear muffs, guns and fishing tackle, Gus and Betty Ashcraft headed north early Friday morning for a long-anticipated hunting trip de luxe. Vermillion Bay in Ontario, Canada, was their destination, and there they will spend two glorious weeks in hunting moose, shooting grouse, and fishing for muskellunge.

They will join Frank Miller and his brother, Dr. Ed Miller, of Chicago, at a hunting preserve on the bay, where the foursome will be quartered at Brantland's camp. You will doubtless remember Frank Miller and his attractive wife, Eleanor, who lived in Atlanta until last year, when Frank's company transferred him back to Chicago. Eleanor, it seems, could not be persuaded to brave the rigors of Vermillion Bay, so Betty will be the sole feminine companion of the trio of men on the hunt.

Brantland's camp cannot be reached except by motor car or plane, for there is no railroad, but once you are there, it is quite a luxurious spot. Guest cottages are clustered around a large central dining room where the hunters gather for delicious meals to satisfy the keen appetites whetted by the bracing air and exercise. And believe it or not, the camp actually guarantees your kill and your catch!

The winter has already set in at Vermillion Bay and the snow is several inches deep, so Betty and Gus took practically everything they possessed in the way of heavy woolen clothing. For instance, when Betty goes out to stalk a moose, her petite figure will be shrouded in a red wool shirt, long wool pants worn under waterproof hunting pants, three sweaters, at least two pairs of wool sox, hunting boots, and a wool cap complete with ear muffs.

During the Ashcrafts' absence, their small daughters, Mary Earle and Betty Cole, will divide their time between their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, of Cartersville and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, in Druid Hills.

● ● ● **FRANK CONNER** is the envy of every boy in his set! And for a very good reason. He is the proud possessor of a brand-new 1942 convertible coupe. And does he RATE when it comes to dating popular sub-debs!

The car is a birthday gift to Frank from his mother, Mrs. John Conner, who presented it as a grand surprise to him last week on his sixteenth anniversary. As you know, he is a senior at Marist this year and, in addition to being one of the most popular students on the campus, he is captain of his squadron.

Frank's name has been enrolled at Yale University for next year. And when he leaves for New Haven next September, no doubt he will make the trip in the swanky new convertible.

● ● ● **THE LAST** of the "Three Musketeers" will ascend the "middle aisle" this month, according to the announcement made today of the engagement of lovely Martha Zoll and Ian Stalker, of Atlanta and Chattanooga.

The "Three Musketeers," you may recall, were the forwards on the famous basketball team at N. A. P. S. several years ago, which was undefeated for three years, and Martha was one of the star players. Martha's teammates on the widely publicized team, who have both married this year, are Marjorie Armstrong (Mrs. Henry) Plage, of Charleston, S. C., and Barbara McGaughey (Mrs. Aubrey) Taffar, of Rome.

Martha is recognized not only for her athletic prowess, but for her dramatic ability, for she is a member of the Dramatic Club at Westminster Presbyterian church and the Atlanta Theater Guild.

Martha and Ian will be married the latter part of this month and will reside in Chattanooga, where the latter is associated in business.

## Georgia Society D. A. R.

*MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.*

By MRS. JOEL A. WIER,
Athens, Assistant Editor, Georgia D.A.R.

Mrs. B. H. Geagley, of Lansing, Mich., vice chairman of the subcommittee of the American Red Cross for the N. S. D. A. R., issues the following report:

"The D. A. R. have rendered magnificent service to the American Red Cross and other war relief agencies during the past year. The state and chapter chairmen have been loyal and enthusiastic, and to them I express my thanks. It is the combined effort of all that makes possible this splendid report from 48 states and territories.

"In all states members have been active in the Red Cross program. They have transcribed Braille, one member doing the D. A. R. Manual for citizenship. They have co-operated in every phase of the production program, taught, organized and attended Red Cross classes, donated blood and served in executive and clerical capacities. In all, 15,646 knitted and 80,990 sewn articles were reported. The hours reported for this work totaled 694,493¼ or nearly 333½ years of time, figuring on a 40-hour week basis. In all, 206,773 bandages, surgical dressings, etc., were made in 17,913 hours. Unfortunately many chairmen did not include figures in their reports, so these magnificent totals are not complete.

"Members have written to soldiers in camps, sent gifts and entertained them. Gifts have been given to a recreation center, a hospital and a mess hall in various camps. In Hawaii, home cooked food was furnished service men along with transportation to scenic points. In one chapter, members did recreational driving for hospitalized veterans. Members have done canteen, emergency and first-aid work and given time for nursing service, motor and ambulance corps duty. One chapter held a style show, demonstrating garments made in the workroom. Junior Red Cross units have been sponsored, Gray Lady work done and one member has gone to England with a Red Cross unit. Chapters assisted in the annual roll call, loaned their houses for Red Cross headquarters and provided sewing equipment for workroms. The juniors were most active and one state the Good Citizenship Pilgrims took Red Cross work as their project. Older members were also busy and one 86-year-old woman, though bedfast, made 100 articles herself. Red Cross speakers were heard, radio broadcasts, interviews and announcements were given and one chapter reported an increased interest in D. A. R. because of the sewing meetings.

"Money has been raised for the Red Cross as follows: Benefit parties and picture shows, silver teas, balls, purchase of Red Cross bonds, sale of American flags, individual and chapter gifts. One member went about her neighborhood selling inexpensive articles and accepting replacements. In Cuba, each member gave $1 monthly toward the upkeep of the American Volunteer unit, which does work similar to the Red Cross. One member gave $1,200 for an ambulance, and another $1,200 for a mobile canteen unit. The Clara Barton ambulance fund received $1,329.34 and the Red Cross, $42,261.99.

"War relief agencies of Belgium, Finland, Greece, China, the Netherlands and England have been assisted. To British War Relief were given $1,176.58, 492 hours, 839 new and used garments. Bundles for Britain received $794.34, 6,072 hours and 2,993 bundles and garments. Quinine was sent to the children in China. Money was sent to the chapter in London. Soap, dressed dolls, old gold and silver also went to England. Two New Hampshire chapters gave money for an X-ray unit for Hampshire, England, and 228 articles went from Conway, New Hampshire, to Conway, England.

"There were many other agencies in this country assisted also, and for miscellaneous undesignated relief work, $10,665.87; 1,800 hours, and 3,869 articles were given. The grand total given for all causes was $61,699.27, 748,749¼ hours and 329,792 articles. The outstretched arms of the Red Cross, the world's greatest mother, beckoned and the Daughters of the American Revolution have responded gloriously to the call."



Mrs. Stanley Byron Ashley was, before her marriage yesterday, Mrs. Sara Miller Braswell, lovely daughter of Mrs. Eugene Sears Miller, and the late Dr. Miller, of Tuskegee and Montgomery, Ala. The nuptial ceremony was quietly solemnized at 11:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church, with Dr. Robert Burns officiating. Mr. Ashley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Ashley, of Daytona Beach, Fla. Upon their return from their wedding journey, he and his bride will reside at 1765 Peachtree road.

# Miss Martha Zoll To Become Bride of Ian Fraser Stalker

Enlisting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Oliver Zoll of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Evelyn Zoll, to Ian Fraser Stalker, of Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to be an outstanding event of this month.

Miss Zoll is the daughter of the former Miss Evelyn Snyder and the late Oliver Zoll. Judge John D. Snyder and the late Mrs. Snyder, of Findlay, Ohio, are the bride-elect's maternal grandparents, and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Zoll, of Findlay, Ohio. Miss Rosemary Zoll and Danny Zoll are the bride-elect's sister and brother.

The lovely young bride-to-be is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she was a member of the Cecilian Dramatic Club and the Sunev Sorority. She graduated from Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C., with the class of 1939. While attending the latter institution she became a member of the Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. She belongs to the Boudeleon Dramatic Club of Westminster Presbyterian church and the Atlanta Theater Guild. She is affiliated in business with the Retail Credit Company.

Mr. Stalker is the son of Mrs. Harriet Stalker, of Atlanta, and William Stalker, of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is a grandson of the late Frederick Augustus Gough, of Edinburgh, on his maternal side, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stalker, of Edinburgh, are his paternal grandparents. His sister is Mrs. Muggsy Smith.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Tech High school and the Georgia School of Technology, where he held the rank of colonel in the R. O. T. C. He is associated with the Retail Credit Company in Chattanooga, where he and his bride will reside following their marriage.

## Pen Women Plan To Meet Friday.

The Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold a luncheon meeting at the Biltmore hotel on October 10.

A business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Tom Crabtree, president, with plans being arranged for the year. Miss St. John Barnwell, program chairman, will announce the calendar of events.

The committee chairmen are: Art, Mrs. James C. Wynn music, Miss Martha Gault, of Canton; radio, Mrs. Lon Grove; press, Mrs. Harlod Castleberry, of Gainesville; drama, Mrs. Alva Maxwell; poetry, Mrs. Walter Bramblett, of Forsyth; writing for juveniles, Mrs. Marel Brown; features, Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz; lectures, Mrs. James E. Hays; and exhibits, Mrs. Stewart Clare.

## Burns–Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen, of Eastman, Ga., announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Grace Burns, to Robert E. Harrell, of Fitzgerald and Macon, which occurred September 27 at the Eastman Methodist church.


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*Like the Girl on the Cover*

of **BRIDE'S MAGAZINE** you will be a picture of memorable loveliness if you choose this white satin wedding gown! Scalloped from top to bottom, and buttoned all the way from the neckline to the hemline . . . it ends in a lovely circular train. Let your bridesmaids echo you in turquoise velveteen with scalloped and buttoned bodice . . .

Bridal Salon, Second Floor







*Eisenberg* **TWEEDS in the GRAND MANNER**

So exactly right for the big games . . . momentous occasions! Left, a full length costume coat of blue and brown posed over a classic monotone wool accented with a turquoise and coral twin clip, $129.95. Right, figure-defining plaid torso jacket over a combination plaid and satin dress in grey and brown, $95. But two—from our stirring Eisenberg collection in sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . Shop of Originals, Second Floor.

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# Engagements

**PACK—POWELL.**
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pack, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Josephine, of Decatur, to Eugene Powell, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on October 18 in Charlotte.

**HARRISON—COLLINS.**
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harrison, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanelle, of Lavonia and Toccoa, to Clifford Eugene Collins, of Toccoa, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

**BROWN—BARNETT.**
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Dunwody, to Ralph Edward Barnett, of Winterville and Fort Valley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**CAMPBELL—LOVVORN.**
Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Campbell, of Rockmart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina LaVieve, to Homer Bruce Lovvorn, of Cedartown and Murphy, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized on October 29 at the First Baptist church, at Rockmart.








MISS SARAH BAHNSEN.



MISS GEORGIA BAHNSEN.

## Engagements of Popular Young Sisters Attract Widespread Social Interest

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 4.—Enlisting sincere social interest is the announcement made today by Dr. Peter Frederick Bahnsen of the engagements of his daughters, Miss Sarah Alma Bahnsen to John Frazier Eidson, of Atlanta; and Miss Georgia Bahnsen to Jack Carter Fuson, of St. Joseph, Mo., the marriages to take place at early dates.

The brides-elect were both born and reared in Americus, where they have been popular members of the social contingent since early girlhood. Their late mother, before her marriage, was Miss Beatrice Parrot, daughter of the late Georgia Smith and Charles Wesley Parrott, pioneers of Sumter county. Their father, who is president of the Albany Serum Company, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bahnsen. Mrs. Charles O. Hitchcock, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. C. Veal and Mrs. Billy Taylor, of Americus, are their sisters and their only brother is John Bahnsen, of Tennille.

Miss Sarah Bahnsen was graduated from Georgia Southwestern College and University of Georgia. At Georgia she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority, the Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity, and took a leading part in campus activities.

Mr. Eidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ham Eidson, prominent Atlantans. His mother is the former Miss Anna Erskine Frazier, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frazier, of Atlanta. On his paternal side Mr. Eidson is the grandson of Mrs. Mamie A. Eidson, of Charlotte, N. C., and the late John Allen Eidson, of Atlanta. Mr. Eidson's sister is Miss Erskine Frazier Eidson, of Atlanta, and his brother is William Blanchard Eidson, of Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Mr. Eidson received his education at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. He is associated in the accounting business with his father.

Miss Georgia Bahnsen is a graduate of Georgia Southwestern College. She also attended Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where she specialized in kindergarten work and studied music at St. Louis Institute of Music. Since completing her education she has been affiliated with Miss Kate Land in the Land-Bahnsen kindergarten. She is a member of the Junior Utility Club.

Mr. Fuson is the son of Dr. L. Harrison Fuson, prominent diagnostician of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Fuson, the former Miss Nell Warren. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ida Carter Warren and the late Peter Warren, of Newton, Ill. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mrs. Jenny Chestnut Fuson and the late John Alven Fuson, of Wakefield, Ill.. His only brother is John Warren Fuson, of St. Louis.

Mr. Fuson is a premedical student at Washington University, St. Louis, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Miss Sarah Bahnsen and Mr. Eidson will be married on November 12 and the Bahnson-Fuson nuptials will take place on Christmas Day.

## Baptist Meetings Planned At Lyons and at Savannah

The southeastern division of Georgia Baptist Missionary Union, Mrs. W. G. King, of Waycross, vice president, has planned two annual meetings, one at the First Baptist church in Lyons on October 9, and another at the First Baptist church in Savannah on October 10. Programs begin at 10 o'clock and will center around the theme, "In Obedience to His Command."

The devotional at Lyons will be led by Mrs. Grower Latimer, of Vidalia, and Mrs. W. H. Kitchens will lead in the devotional period at Savannah. Greetings and responses will be given by Mesdames Charles C. Maple, Carlton Sanders, E. L. Whatley and Bob Van Landingham.

Dr. W. H. Faust, of the department of evangelism, will make addresses on the evangelistic work of the state. Mrs. Talmadge Williams, of Lyons, and Mrs. Emma Cox, of Savannah, will speak on the subject, "Ye Shall Be My Witnesses." Milner Brittain will bring the foreign missionary messages.

After lunch discussions on stewardship will be brought by Miss Frances King Turner. Emphasis will be placed on young people's work, the discussion being led by Mrs. Charles Adams, of Vidalia, young people's leader of the southeastern division.



Mrs. Jesse L. Henderson was recently elected personal service chairman of the Atlanta Association, B. W. M. U., to fill the place of Mrs. J. S. Price who was named first vice president, succeeding the late Mrs. W. O. Mitchell. Mrs. Henderson formerly held the training school chairmanship, her election having taken place at the annual linen shower given to the Baptist Orphans' Home when gifts totaling more than $1,000 were announced. Mrs. V. M. Womack is superintendent of the Atlanta Association.


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**Tarkroot Beauty Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.


## Methodist Women Plan To Observe Special Week

Methodist women for years have observed a special week as one of sacrifice and worship in the work in which they are so vitally interested. The former time was the first week in November; the present time is the week of October 27-31, known as the week of prayer and self-denial.

However, some of the local women's societies of Christian service find it better to change the time, and plans are completed in many churches. Calvary Methodist church women have made the initial announcement, which is the program on Monday morning, at which time the guest speaker is Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, president of the North Georgia Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Recipients of the gifts of thousands of women during this observance are decided by a national board and are announced as follows for this year: In the home work for a convalescent home for Negro children at Brewster hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., and an endowed retirement fund for that fine and large group of deaconesses, women who have given their lives in Christian service; and in the foreign work, for the distribution of Christian literature in foreign fields suffering from the destruction and havoc of war; and much-needed medical equipment all around the world in the several mission stations.

## Baptist Women Meet In Rome and Bremen.

"In Obedience to His Command" was the theme of the B. W. M. U. meeting of the northwest division, held September 25 at Rome. Mrs. H. C. Brewer, of Rome, extended greetings and Mrs. W. R. Woolf, of Cedartown, responded. Mrs. R. B. Cormany, of Rome, led the devotional.

"You Shall Be My Witnesses Through Prayer, Mission Study and Enlistment" was the subject of Mrs. Julia Beach Stuart, of Adairsville. Mrs. Edwin S. Preston, of Shorter College, took as her subject "Beginning at Jerusalem." Rev. Walter S. Moore, of Cedartown, talked on "Throughout All Judea and Samaria." "Unto the Uttermost" was the subject of Dr. W. E. Craighead, missionary to Europe.

Miss Frances King Turner made the stewardship appeal, and Mrs. Guy Atkinson, of Cartersville, talked on "Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me," and Mrs. J. L. Clegg, vice president of the Northwestern Division, had as her subject "Lo, I Am With You Always."

On September 26, the Northwestern Division held a meeting at Bremen, with the same theme as that used at Rome, with Mrs. M. F. Roberts, of Bowdon; Mrs. M. V. Stedham, of Bremen; Mrs. Jock Towns, of Roopville; Mrs. D. S. Reese, of Carrollton; Walter S. Moore, of Cedartown; Dr. W. E. Craighead and Miss Frances King Turner taking part in the program.

# Engagements

**WOOD—ABERCROMBIE.**
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Wood, of Roswell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jewell, to Charles Edward Abercrombie, also of Roswell, the marriage to be solemnized on October 11.

**SNIPES—RANDALL.**
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Snipes, of Ellaville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Nelle, to Foy Clifford Randall Jr., of Lyons, the marriage to take place October 19.

**LOWE—DAVIS.**
Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Lowe, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Gaynelle, to James Otis Davis, also of Vidalia, the marriage to take place in the late autumn.

## Girl Scouts Plan Training Course

Mrs. William E. Mitchell, chairman of training for the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, announces that a Girl Scout training course for new leaders of Girl Scout groups will begin tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout office at Rich's. This course will be given in concentrated form and will last through Friday, October 10. Special emphasis will be placed on "training for today's needs" and all activities will be centered around this theme. Topics to be covered will be techniques of teaching and leading girls, skills girls must know, attitudes girls must know and methods of community co-operation.

The course will be given by Mrs. J. C. Harris, field captain, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Armistead and Mrs. J. D. Collins. The first session will be given at the Girl Scout office at Rich's and the remaining sesisons will be given at the Girl Scout lodge at North Fulton Park.










## Hopkins-Welch Wedding Planned For October 19

Miss Edith Marie Hopkins and Lewis A. Welch Jr. have selected the attendants for their marriage, which will be an important event of Sunday, October 19, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Sylvan Hills Baptist church.

The ceremony will be solemnized by Rev. W. H. Reed and music will be presented by Aida Tedder de Bray with Mrs. N. S. Baggett presenting several songs.

Carlos Hopkins will give his daughter in marriage. Miss Hopkins has selected Miss Louise Duncan as her maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. M. A. Yarbrough and Miss Gloria Virginia Welch, sister of the groom-elect.

Russell V. Crawford Jr. will serve as best man for Mr. Welch and the usher-groomsmen will be Grady H. Ridgeway and Pascal B. Hopkins III, brother of the bride-to-be.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at their home on Sylvan road at a reception for the bridal party and the immediate families.

## Miss Boggs Dons Blue for Wedding

Gowned in a chic victory blue crepe model accented by a harmonizing hat and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds, Miss Sara Elizabeth Boggs became the lovely bride of William Bruce Brown yesterday afternoon at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr. read the marriage service at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. L. G. Smith Jr., who was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant, chose a wine crepe dress offset by black accessories and a shoulder cluster of pink rosebuds.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, L. A. Boggs, and they were met at the altar by the groom and Arthur Young, his best man.

Mrs. Boggs chose for her daughter's marriage a navy blue gown worn with a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. W. Salem Brown, the groom's mother, wore black crepe and her flowers were gardenias.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 491 Seminole avenue.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Lillie Gantt, of Liberty, S. C., and Arthur Young, of Camp Blanding, Florida.

### Plan Benefit Dinner.

The Henrietta Mikell chapter of All Saints Auxiliary Guild will sponsor a benefit dinner on Wednesday, October 7, at 6:30 o'clock at the parish house. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Youth and Defense." Tickets may be obtained at the door. The public is invited to attend.



MISS MARY ELIZABETH WARTHEN, OF WARTHEN.

## Miss Warthen, Mr. Crawford To Marry at Fall Ceremony

WARTHEN, Ga., Oct. 4.—Announcement centering interest throughout Georgia and Tennessee, due to the prominence of the two families, is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Macon Warthen, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Warthen, to James H. Crawford Jr., of Greenville Ten.n., and Atlanta.

Through both her maternal and paternal lines, Miss Warthen is a representative of distinguished ancestors. Mrs. Warthen, mother of the bride-elect, was Miss Florine Logue, daughter of Mrs. Vandella Lasseter Logue and the late Joseph Henry Logue. On her maternal side she is a great-granddaughter of Captain Calvin Logue, who rendered distinguished service in the War Between the States. She is a niece of Commander Joseph Bruce Logue, of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps; Colonel John T. Logue, vice president and director of the Postal Telegraph Company, of New York; Mrs. Edwin Yoder, of Mebane, N. C., and Miss Rubye Logue, of Augusta.

The late Elijah and Mary E. Warthen are the bride-elect's paternal grandparents and her great-grandparents are the late Richard and Nancy Warthen, who settled the town of Warthen. She is a great-niece of the late Major George D. Warthen, and Colonel Lee Warthen. Mrs. E. T. May, of Warthen, is her paternal aunt.

Miss Warthen is the second daughter of her parents. Her only sister is Mrs. J. S. Candler II, of Atlanta. Her brothers are George L. Warthen, of Raleigh, N. C.; Thomas M. Warthen, of Birmingham, Ala., and J. E. Warthen, of Atlanta.

The lovely bride-elect possesses distinctive beauty of the Irish type, having black hair and blue eyes and has a charming personality. She is a graduate of Sandersville High school and attended Shorter College, where she was a member of the Kid Club, Choral Club and Polymnian Society. She also studied speech in New York under Miss Fannie Grimacy.

Mr. Crawford, like his bride-to-be, is a representative of distinguished families. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crawford, of Greenville, Tenn. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents were the late Joshua Crawford and Mrs. S. H. Hunt, of Kansas.

His mother was Miss Elizabeth Bailey, of Baileyton, Tenn. His maternal grandparents were Mary Reid and George B. Bailey, whose father founded the town of Baileyton.

The groom-elect after graduating from Greenville (Tenn.) High school, attended Virginia Military Institute, in Lexington, Va., where he was graduated in 1934 with honors. He was cadet captain and battalion commander and was awarded a commission in the Army as second lieutenant, but declined the honor to go in business. He was president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Club at Virginia Military Institute.

He was formerly with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, but resigned to go in business for himself, having offices in Columbus, Augusta and Albany. The marriage will be in the early autumn.

## Young Matrons' Circle Meets On Monday With Mrs. Poole

Officers, directors, committee chairmen and advisory board members of Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School meet at the home of their president, Mrs. H. Grady Poole, at 2045 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Monday at 10:30 o'clock to map out the circle's program for 1941-42. Decisions reached by the group will be announced October 15, when the membership assembles for its annual fall meeting.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustees in charge of administration at the school, will present the invitation extended by letter for the circle to make its pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls on October 29.

Mrs. Poole will review the achievements of the circle since its organization in 1927. Formed for the purpose of fostering the ideals and promoting the development of Tallulah Falls School, the Young Matrons' Circle has grown into a powerful bulwark. Its contributions to the long-range program of "physical expansion and financial permanence" are written into the living records at the school.

Regarding rational education as the first line of defense for democracy, the Tallulah Falls group accepts responsibility for its full share in the all-out effort toward "permanent defense" by continuing to provide the opportunity of enlightenment to the children destined to become champions of the American way of life.

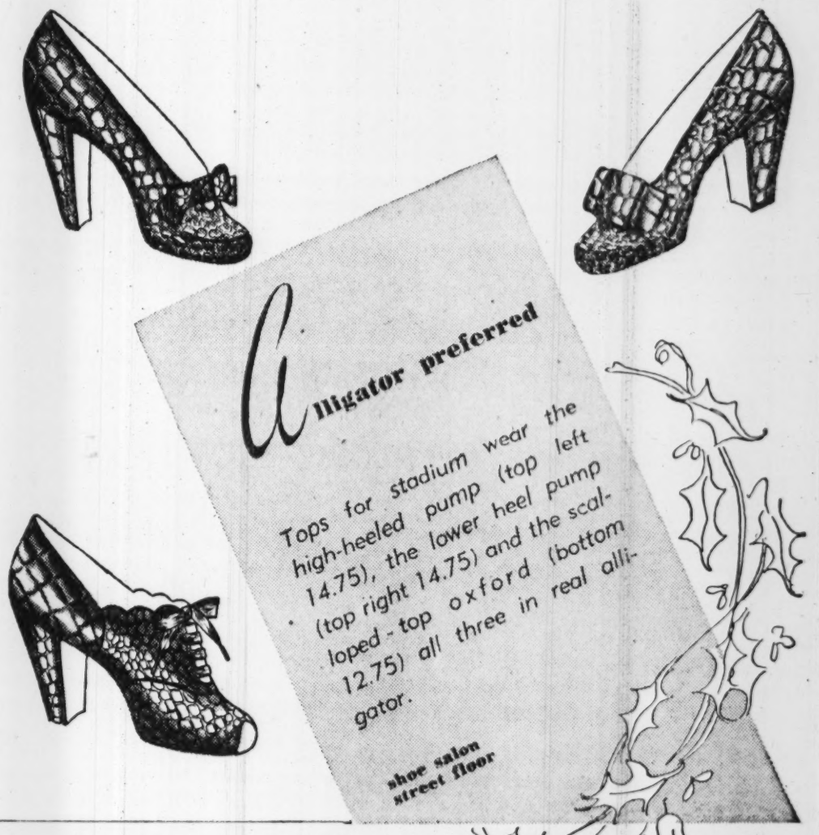
Officers of the circle are Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, honorary president; Mrs. H. Grady Poole, president; Mrs. George A. Beattie, Mrs. Robert F. Adamson and Mrs. Sanford Ayers, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank T. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Adna North, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Blair Foster, treasurer.

Directors are Mesdames Fort Adams, Julian S. Carr, W. H. Chambers, Strother Fleming Jr., James R. Henderson, Richard D. King, Ralph McGill, Willard C. Patterson, James D. Porter and Ray M. Wilkerson.

The advisory board includes Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Samuel M. Inman, Price Gilbert, Harry M. Atkinson, James E. Hickey, Elizabeth T. Winship, Blewett Lee, Archibald P. Brantley, Charles J. Haden, Lawrence Willet, Eugene Harrington and Charles T. Pottinger.

Standing committees and their chairmen are: Arts, Mrs. Mason Lowance; books, Mrs. Ward Wight Jr.; clothes, Mrs. Wallace Kilgore; commercial gifts, Mrs. Clarence B. Rogers; communications, Mrs. W. W. McManus; co-operation, Mrs. Charles E. Freeman Jr.; crafts, Mrs. Holcomb Green; decorations, Mrs. George L. Pratt; dental, Mrs. Mary Malone White; equipment, Mrs. W. M. Graham; entertainment, Mrs. Joseph H. Boland; finance, Mrs. Freeman Strickland; garden, Mrs. Lee Bivings; membership, Mrs. Marvin Mitchell; personal gifts, Mrs. Hal Dumas Sr.; pilgrimage, Mrs. William S. Denis; publicity, Mrs. Willard C. Patterson; secretarial, Mrs. Franklin Nash; scrapbook, Mrs. John M. Nichols; scholarship, Mrs. Richard D. King; student follow-up, Mrs. Keith Quarterman; ways and means, Mrs. James Frazer.

Invited are Mrs. Albert S. Hill, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls School; Mrs. H. A. Watts, executive secretary at G. F. W. C. headquarters; Mesdames H. J. McDargh, Bernard Neal, J. A. Bankston, Wilmer C. Dutton, Carl Sloan, George Griffin and J. W. Stribling.










# First—And Unforgettable—Moments In the Life of a Debutante



Miss Jenelle Wilhite

With the Debutante Fashion Show on October 14 looming brilliantly on the social horizon, attention focuses on the season's buds, who will be sheathed in satin and muffled in furs when they become models for an evening on behalf of the Debutante Club charity, the British War Relief Society. Miss Pappenheimer, right, posed for this prevue, showing how she will look at the annual ball following the show, which marks the first official appearance en masse of the Debutante Club. Other first occasions in the life of a debutante are depicted by buds photographed on this page. Miss Wilhite, above, prepares to join the organization meeting of the 1941-42 Debutante Club, held recently at the Piedmont Driving Club. Misses McDougall and Hodgson, below, were snapped attending the first luncheon honoring debs after their organization. The attractive officers of the group shown at lower right are Miss Broach, president; Miss Yundt, vice president; Miss Peavy, secretary, and Miss Dulaney, treasurer.



Miss Mimi Pappenheimer



Misses Josephine McDougall and Mary Hodgson

## Miss Chalmers Weds Mr. Smith On October 11

Miss Jean Chalmers becomes the bride of Walter A. Smith at a high noon ceremony taking place at St. Luke's Episcopal church on October 11. Rev. John Moore Walker, the rector, will officiate and Mrs. John Felder will render the musical program.

Miss Frances Castleberry will be maid of honor and Mrs. Maurice Lee Allen, of New York, sister of the groom-elect, will be matron of honor. Dr. Frank Baker Smith, of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., will be best man, and Charles Chalmers Jr., brother of the bride-elect, will be groomsman.

Ushers are Robert H. McKee, Frank Chalmers, Guy B. Turner, E. A. Erwin and C. Audley Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception for the bridal couple, attendants and members of the two families at their Penn avenue residence. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Smith, of New York.

## Jackson—Ford.

George W. Jackson announces the marriage of his daughter, Rhoda Alice Jackson, to William Henry Ford. The wedding was solemnized on September 20 by Rev. Luther McArthur, pastor of Avondale Methodist church, at his home, 9 High street. The ceremony was witnessed by friends of the couple. The bride wore a brown crepe dress with matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias and tuberoses, a gift from the bride's only sister, Mrs. M. L. Marford, of Cairo, Ill. They are residing at 416 Stone Mountain highway.



Miss Carolyn Yundt and Miss Margaret Peavy

Miss Mary Frances Broach and Miss Virginia Dulaney

# Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Brown and Mr. Parham

Shades of powder blue and blush pink featured the color scheme for the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Brown and Lewis Howell Parham, which was brilliantly solemnized yesterday afternoon at the John C. Brown residence on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Rev. Eugene C. Few read the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock. Preceding the ceremony a musical program was presented by Miss Ethel Beyer, organist, and members of the choir at Druid Hills Methodist church, of which Mrs. Brown and Miss Betty Brown, the bride's sister, are members.

The ceremony was performed before the fireplace in the living room of the Brown residence, which was banked with palms and ferns forming a background for a white satin prie dieu. Gracing the imported marble mantel was an arrangement of blush pink chrysanthemums, asters and roses, flanked by silver candelabra, which held lighted blush pink tapers.

Joseph S. Fanning and Crawford Blake were the groomsmen and Chester Parham Jr. served as best man for his brother.

Powder blue faille fashioned the becoming gown worn by Miss Betty Brown, who served as maid of honor for her sister. The dress featured a bouffant skirt and a sweetheart neckline outlined with beads. She carried a colonial bouquet of blush pink flowers. A cluster of fresh flowers adorned her hair.

The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Jean Shelton, of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Crawford Blake were gowned like the maid of honor and their bouquets were similar.

Shirley Lundeen, the flower girl, wore a blush pink taffeta dress and carried a miniature bouquet styled like the other attendants.

The bride entered with her father, John Carey Brown, by whom she was given in marriage. A perfect compliment to her brunet beauty was her gown of lustrous blush satin fashioned with a bouffant skirt, which extended to form a train at the back. The snug-fitting bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. Her finger-tip length veil of blush illusion tulle was attached to a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a prayer book showered with pink orchids and stephanotis.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained at a reception at their home. Mrs. Brown chose for the occasion a purple alpaca and lace gown accented by a shoulder cluster of orchids. Mrs. Chester Parham, the groom's mother, wore rose ace and a shoulder spray of orchids. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Lomax, was gowned in bottle green crepe worn with a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames F. H. Dobbins, Jack Branch, James Roberson, Chester Parham Jr., Misses Julia Campbell, Bernice Harrison, Charlotte Starr and Virginia Starr. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Howard Few.

Filmy white mousseline posed over blush satin overlaid the bride's table, which was centered with a tiered cake. Silver candelabra which held lighted pink tapers flanked the centerpiece.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Parham departed for a wedding trip to Miami Beach and other points in Florida. Mrs. Parham chose for traveling a heather crepe gown worn with a short fur jacket and brown accessories. A shoulder cluster of orchids completed her costume.

Upon their return to the city the bridal couple will reside temporarily with the bride's parents on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were Mrs. J. C. Lomax, Princeton, Mo.; Mrs. James Roberson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Julia Campbell, Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patton, Dorothy Patton and Mary Anne Patton, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parham, Dothan, Ala.; Miss Betty Jean Shelton, Reading, Pa.


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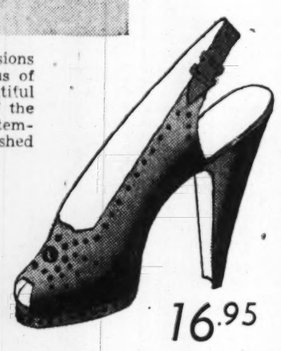
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MISS MARY ELIZABETH CHANDLER.

# Miss Chandler's Engagement To Mr. Minter Announced

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4. Engaging the cordial interest of society throughout Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nathaniel Chandler of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Chandler, to Marion Francis Minter, of Atlanta and of Laurens, S. C. The wedding will take place in Milledgeville in November.

Miss Chandler is a descendent of the Morans, of Milledgeville, her mother being the former Miss Bessie Moran, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Moran. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Chandler. She is the sister of Miss Barbara Anne Chandler and Miss Dovie Chandler, of Atlanta.

Following her graduation from Peabody High school, the bride-elect received her A. B. degree from the Georgia State College for Women. During the past two years she has been with the administrative office of the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement in Atlanta.

Mr. Minter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ethelwyn Minter, of Laurens, S. C. His mother is the former Miss Frances de la Barre, daughter of Mrs. J. M. de la Barre and the late Mr. de la Barre, formerly of Helena, Ark. His father is the son of the late Captain and Mrs. John R. Minter, of South Carolina. Miss Mildred Minter is his only sister and his brothers are Lieutenant James E. Minter Jr., of Newport, R. I.; John Minter, of Raleigh, N. C., and Perrin Minter, of Atlanta.

Mr. Minter received his early education in Laurens, S. C., and later attended Duke University. For the past five years he has been connected with Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

Following their marriage, Miss Chandler and Mr. Minter will reside in Atlanta. Further plans for the marriage will be announced later.

## Georgia Girls Attend Training School.

Nine Georgians attend the W. M. U. Training school in Louisville, Ky. The following are taking the second-year course: Lena Allen, of Macon, graduate of Bessie Tift College; Sam Olive Griffin, of Decatur, graduate of Agnes Scott College; Lillian Kirtland, of Bonaire, graduate of Mercer University; Helen Meredith, of Hartwell, graduate of Shorter College.

Enrolling for the first year's course were: Catherine Bates, of Atlanta, graduate of Agnes Scott; Sarah Bell, of Richland, graduate of University of Georgia; Dorothy Bracey, of Augusta, graduate of Carson-Newman College; Margaret Collins, of Commerce, graduate of G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, and Frances Jones, of Dublin, graduate of G. S. C. W., Milledgeville.

## West End Civic Club.

The Fine Arts division of the Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday at the club at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Claude Key, chairman, presiding.

Miss Edith Pierce, literary chairman, will present Miss Kathryn Johnson, readers' advisor at the Carnegie Library, who will give a review of new books.

The executive board meeting at 2 o'clock, presided over by Mrs. E. T. Stallings, first vice president, will precede the program.

# Georgia U. D. C. Notes

Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president of Georgia Division United Daughters of the Confederacy, announces the program for the forty-sixth annual state convention to be held at General Oglethorpe hotel, in Savannah, October 21, 22, 23. The convention opens Tuesday with a patriotic banquet in the ballroom of the General Oglethorpe, at which Mrs. Tillman will preside and the following program will be observed:

Salute to United States flag and pledge of allegiance, led by Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; salute to Confederate flag, led by Miss Sara Waters, Savannah; invocation; greetings from the state president, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman; welcome, Mrs. Robert J. Travis, president Savannah chapter; address, Mrs. Robert M. Hitch, Savannah; presentation of Georgia Division ex-presidents, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; presentation of past general officers, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; presentation of honorary presidents and distinguished guests; presentation of convention pages, Mrs. H. P. Redwine; presentation of honor roll chairman and state chairmen; announcements; song, "God Bless America"; informal reception.

Wednesday: Education breakfast presided over by Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, second vice president; reports, Emily Hendree Park Memorial Library, Mrs. W. R. Dancy, Savannah; reviewing textbooks, Mrs. Edgar Gunn, Atlanta; southern literature, home and foreign, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Atlanta; convention called to order by president and ritual of U. D. C. led by the chaplain, Mrs. E. C. McDowell; salute to United States flag and pledge of allegiance, led by Miss Helen Estes; salute to Confederate flag led by Miss Sara Waters; report of credential committee, Mrs. S. Y. Stribling; reports of rules and regulations committee, Mrs. Frank Harrold, parliamentarian.

Reports of Officers: Reports, division president, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, Quitman; Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, first vice president, Atlanta; Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, second vice president, Covington; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Madison; recording secretary, Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., Quitman; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. J. H. Sutton, Clarkesville; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth; recorder of crosses, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, Savannah; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. J. H. Randall, Americus; auditor, Mrs. W. P. Smith Sr., Decatur; editor, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, Thomson; poet laureate, Mrs. Robert Walker, Griffith.

Finance committee, Mrs. Hardy Richard, Madison; Alexander Stephen Memorial, Mrs. Horace M. Holden, Atlanta; Soldiers' Home, Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, Decatur; Confederate graves marked: North Georgia, Mrs. C. C. Pittman, Commerce; south Georgia, Mrs. J. G. Cobb, Quitman; Mildred Lewis Rutherford Historical Foundation, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, Atlanta; Mildred Lewis Rutherford literature, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison; Randolph Relief Fund, Mrs. I. L. Domingoes, Macon; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; official bulletin, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; Jefferson Davis Highway, Miss Tommie Martin, LaGrange; scrapbook, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; roll call and presentation of flags to honor roll chapter president, by Miss Lillian Henderson.

Historical luncheon presided over by the historian, Mrs. L. G. Bittick; address, by Dr. W. R. Dancy; historic homes, by Mrs. A. P. Brantley; marking historic Georgia, by Mrs. John M. Simmons; memorial hour Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. E. C. McDowell, chairman, presiding; business session and reports continued: Francis S. Bartow and World War Memorial cottages, Rabun Gap, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, Thomson; Winnie Davis Memorial Hall, Mrs. R. D. Huddleston, Athens; attendance award, Mrs. J. N. Mitchell, Tifton; Helen Plane Educational Fund, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington; Jefferson Davis Memorial Shrine, Beauvoir, Mrs. Alton Jenkins, Thomaston; Confederate portraits, Mrs. S. S. Brewer, Elberton; U. D. C. room at Rhodes Memorial Hall, Mrs. J. Moreland Speer, Atlanta; chapter reports beginning with W. New business. Recess at 6 p. m.

The Savannah chapter, U. D. C.; the Francis S. Bartow Camps Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the senior and junior groups Winnie Davis chapter, C. of C., entertain the visitors at a buffet supper at 7 o'clock. Ellis Arnall is speaker.

Wednesday evening, processional, led by Major General Robert J. Travis, Savannah; marshals, Mrs. E. C. Exley, Savannah; Miss Mary Helen Hayes, Washington; platform chairman, pages, recipients of Crosses of Military Service; recorder of crosses, Mrs. J. H. Randall, Macon; division president; invocation, Rt. Rev. Myddleton S. Barnwell, D. D., bishop of diocese of Georgia; muic, "Dixie," audience remain standing; presentation of Crosses of Military Service by the president, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman; Mrs. J. H. Randall, custodian of Crosses of Military Service; music, "Star-Spangled Banner;" introduction of speaker, Major Robert J. Travis; address, Hon. Ellis Arnall; awarding of trophies and prizes given by division, Mrs. Otis Chivers, custodian; presentation of district chairmen of roll call and awards; Miss Lillian Henderson.

Thursday: Press breakfast presided over by Mrs. Ira E. Farmer. Subject is, "What's On Your Mind?" Invocation by the chaplain, Mrs. E. C. McDowell. Historical essay, Mrs. James E. Crouse, Macon; extension and membership, north Georgia, Mrs. Harry Trombo, Cedartown; south Georgia, Mrs. C. E. Glausier, Quitman; custodian of trophies, Mrs. Otis Chivers, Dublin; custodian of flags, Mrs. Culver Corbin, Macon; Georgia Day, flags in schools, Mrs. Fred Hinson, Atlanta; southern songs, Mrs. P. C. Clegg, Cordele; advance name of Sidney Lanier for Hall of Fame, Mrs. Frank F. Jones, Clinton; sale of history of U. D. C., Mrs. William J. Poole, Atlanta; preservation of battle flags and relics, Miss Mary H. Hynds, Washington; Jefferson Davis park, Irwinville, Mrs. W. J. Paulk, Ocilla.

Chapter reports: Reminiscence, Mrs. W. M. Rapp, Atlanta; transportation, Mrs. James Davis, Decatur; credentials (general), Mrs. S. C. McEacheon, Marietta; War Between the States, Mrs. L. W. Green, Moultrie; general press correspondent, Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, Augusta; time and place, Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, Dublin.

The afternoon session features closing business, reading of minutes, reports of credentials committee and the election and installation of officers.

Delegates from Covington U. D. C. to attend the state conclave in Savannah at the General Oglethorpe hotel are: Mrs. Louis Caldwell, incoming president, and Mrs. Louis Bolton. Alternates: Mrs. W. D. Travis and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins. Delegates elected for general convention to be held in Los Angeles, Cal., at the Biltmore hotel, are: Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw; alternates: Mesdames Louis Bolton, C. B. Childs, C. C. King. Mrs. Trox Bankston will attend the state convention as past president and Mrs. Dennis as second vice president.

## Hollehan—Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollehan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Violet Claire Hollehan, to James O. Crawford Jr., the ceremony having taken place recently.

## A. A. Sisterhood Meets Wednesday.

The Ahavath Achim Sisterhood will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday, October 8, at the educational center at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Epstein, general program chairman, has announced a fine schedule for the entire year.

A skit entitled "A. A. Defense Corps" will be presented by Mrs. L. J. Levitas, program chairman for the day. Participants will be: Mesdames Hans Joel, leader; Max N. Kessler, Sam Alterman, Manuel Wolbe, Isidore R. Cohen, Joe Finklestein, D. L. Spielberger and Jake Friedman, pianist. Mrs. I. T. Cohen will explain the significance of Succoth.

The following house committee for the center has been appointed: Mesdames I. Jacobs, S. M. Bressler, Harry Dwoskin and A. Goldstein.

An outline of plans for the annual silver tea, which will be held on November 3 will be discussed.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Bailey announce the birth of a son on September 24, whom they have named Benjamin Carlton Jr. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Frances North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North. The baby's paternal grandparents are Charles T. Bailey and the late Mrs. Bailey.


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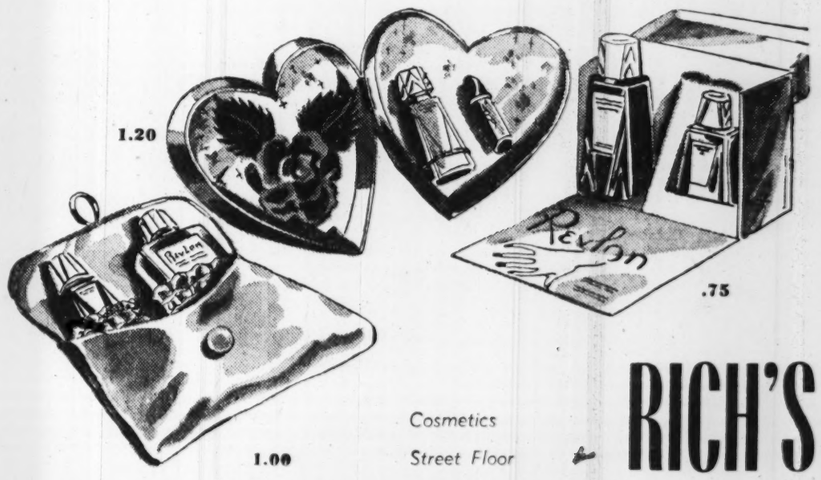
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# Lovely Autumn Brides

## Miss Marshall And Mr. Flatau Reveal Betrothal

MACON, Ga., Oct. 4.—The announcement made today of Miss Virginia Manson Marshall's engagement to Isaac Flatau enlists interest throughout the south.

Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mrs. James Augustus Wood, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, and the late William C. Marshall, of Macon. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Estes Willingham, of Macon. Miss Marshall has one brother, B. Willingham Marshall, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta, and later from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. She is a member of the Macon Junior League.

Mr. Flatau is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flatau, of Macan. Mrs. Flatau was before her marriage Miss Estelle Hertz. He has one sister, Mrs. Julian Joselove, of Atlanta. Mr. Flatau attended Georgia School of Technology.



Mrs. Frank Crawford, of Brooks, is the former Miss Ruth Allene Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hazel, of Vaughn, her marriage having taken place recently.



Miss Virginia Parrish, daughter of Mrs. Homer LaRue Parrish, of Adel, will marry William Edward Summerlin, of Adel and Toccoa, at a fall ceremony.



Mrs. William DeWitt House, of Americus, was before her recent marriage, Miss Mathalene Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callaway, of Americus.



Miss Dorothy Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Norris, will marry Horace Furman Pair at a church ceremony on November 15.

## Miss Norris to Wed Horace F. Pair

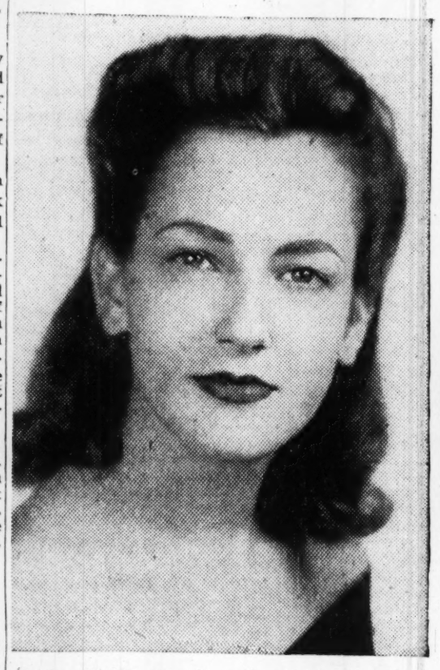
The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Norris of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Inez Norris, to Horace Furman Pair, of Atlanta, enlists cordial interest.

The marriage will take place on November 15 at the Inman Park Baptist church with Rev. Samuel Lowe officiating.

Miss Norris' mother is the former Miss Sara Inez Smith, daughter of the late Louis Smith and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Hapeville. Mr. Norris is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Becham Norris, of Crawford, Ala.

Miss Norris is a member of the Georgia Evening school student body, and a graduate of Commercial High school.

Mr. Pair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Furman Pair. Mrs. Pair is the former Miss Clara Manley, daughter of the late Frank Manley and Mrs. Alice Manley. Mr. Pair is the son of the late Charles Albert Pair and Mrs. Nancy Jane Pair, of Marietta.



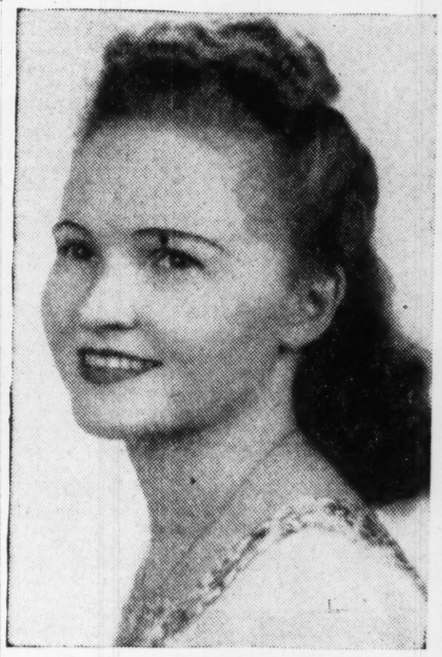
Mrs. W. E. Yon Jr., whose marriage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennerly, is the former Miss Bobbye Kennerly, of Atlanta.



Mrs. Benjamin P. Miller, of Fort Bragg, N. C., was before her recent marriage Miss Agnes Kesler, daughter of Mrs. Philip Jonah Kesler, of Griffin.



Miss Altha Eleanor Bouck, daughter of Colonel Perry C. Bouck and Mrs. Bouck, of Atlanta and Camp Stewart, is engaged to Lt. J. H. Baker, of Camp Stewart.



Miss Neppie Monfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Monfort, of Buena Vista, will marry William O. Weaver, of Atlanta, at a ceremony on October 12.

## Miss Ramey to Wed Thomas J. Hurst

WARE SHOALS, S. C., Oct. 4. Of cordial and sincere social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ramey of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Ramey, of Atlanta, Ga., to Thomas Jefferson Hurst, of Atlanta.

The lovely bride-elect, who is the only daughter of her parents, was educated in the South Carolina public schools. She is a graduate of Anderson Junior College, Anderson, S. C., where she took an active part in extracurricular activities. She was a member of the Anderson Junior College Glee Club.

The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hurst, of Waynesboro. His only sister is Miss Alice Virginia Hurst, of Macon. He is a graduate of Waynesboro High school and North Georgia College, of Dahlonega. He is connected with the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company in Atlanta.



Miss Kathrine V. Tarleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tarleton, will marry George William Crawford at a ceremony to be solemnized in November.



Miss Evelyn Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ramey, of Ware Shoals, S. C., will marry Thomas Jefferson Hurst, the date of the wedding to be announced.



Miss Marie Merkling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Donohoe, of Decatur, is engaged to Clement Leo McGowan Jr., the date of the wedding to be announced.



Mrs. Irving Meyerson, of New York City, is the former Miss Helen Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Dietz, of Covington, Ga

## W. Perrin Minter Miss Kenyon Weds

Miss Martha Josephine Kenyon, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Homer Kenyon, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., was married on September 13 to William Perrin Minter, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ethelwyn Minter Sr., of Laurens, S. C., in the chapel at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, with the Rev. W. M. Elliott Jr. officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Willard W. Pike, who was gowned becomingly in a victory blue dress with black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Francis Minter, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride wore a defense blue sheer wool with matching velvet coat and a brown off-the-face hat trimmed with a veil. Her flowers were gardenias and tuberoses.

The bride's mother wore a becoming moss green ensemble with black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. The groom's mother wore navy blue sheer with matching accessories and a gardenia shoulder spray.

The young couple is residing in Atlanta.



Miss Mildred Pack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pack, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Decatur, will marry Eugene Powell, of Atlanta.



Mrs. Floyd B. Walden Jr., of Decatur, was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Brown, of Decatur.



Miss Mary Gertrude Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert K. Smith, of Washington, D. C., will wed Lieutenant Selman A. Ledbetter Jr., of Atlanta.



Mrs. Robert H. Panter Jr., of Mobile, Ala., was before her recent marriage Miss Brownie Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hogan, of Hogansville.

## Plans Announced By Altar Society.

"The Altar Society" of the Cathedral of Christ the King meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the rectory. Members will receive communion in a body at 8 o'clock mass on Sunday.

On Monday, October 20, the ladies will sponsor a benefit bridge party at 3 o'clock at Rich's tearoom. Mrs. Arthur J. Connally is general chairman, with Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. as co-chairman.

The following committees have been appointed: Ticket chairman, Mrs. [illegible] N. Chappell Jr.; prize committee chairman, Mrs. B. J. Kane; co-chairman, Mrs. William H. Carner; candy chairman, Mrs. Coolidge Lesure; publicity chairman, Mrs. Arthur L. Burress.

## Troth Announced By Miss Merkling And Mr. McGowan

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Donohoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Merkling, to Clement Leo McGowan Jr., the marriage to be an important social event of early fall.

Miss Merkling is a descendant of the DuVal family, of France, who settled in Maryland in the 1700's. The young bride-elect received her early education at Blessed Sacrament School, in Washington, D. C., and St. Benedict's School, in Greensboro, N. C. She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy, of Atlanta, where as a senior she was an active member of the glee club and annual staff. She held the positions of class secretary and president of the English Club and was a member of the Tau Kappa Phi Sorority. Upon graduation she attended the Draughon School of Commerce.

Mr. McGowan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGowan. He is the brother of John E. McGowan and Miss Mary Katherine McGowan and Miss Agnes McCowan, of Atlanta. Mrs. McGowan before her marriage was Miss Katherine McFadden, of Ironton, Ohio. The groom-elect graduated from Marist College, where he was a member of the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity and Cavalier Club. He later received his A. B. degree from the University of Notre Dame and his LL. B. from Lamar School of Law, Emory University, where he was a member of the Sigma Pi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. Since graduation Mr. McGowan has been associated with the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., and Newark, N. J.

## Federation Board Plans Meeting On October 14

The executive board of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock on October 14 at the Capital City Club.

On Monday, October 20, at 10 o'clock, the regular meeting of the Atlanta federation will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Count Byron de Prorok speaks at 11:30 o'clock and will show motion pictures of the African desert. He is the noted archaeologist who was excavating in the land of the Queen of Sheba when the war began. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Officers of the federation are: President, Mildred Seydell; first vice president, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger; second vice president, Mrs. Clyde L. King Jr.; third vice president, Mrs. Louis H. Moss; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Chisholm; treasurer, Mrs. Byron Mathews, corresponding secretary, Mrs. John W. Turner; auditor, Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael; parliamentarian, Mrs. Norman Sharp; honorary vice president for life, Mrs. Joseph Moody.

Advisory committee is composed of Mesdames Charles J. Haden, James R. Little, Samuel Lumpkin, Howard McCall, Oscar Palmour, William L. Percy, George Ripley Jr., Norman Sharp, A. McD. Wilson, L. O. Freeman and Raymond H. Wolfe.

Chairman and their committees are: Education, Miss Nana Tucker, chairman; conservation, Mrs. James R. Little; birds and wildlife, Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe; protection of roadside beauty, Mrs. John F. Echols; gift scholarships, Mrs. W. H. Weir.

International relations, Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman; department of juniors, Mrs. Alex Brown; department of legislation, Miss Mildred Kingloff.

Fine arts, Mrs. Charles Haden, chairman; Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell, cochairman; Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn. Music, Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, chairman; Anne Grace O'Callaghan, cochairman. Literature, Mrs. Robert Church; drama, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell; radio, Mrs. Warren Foster.

Resolutions committee, Mrs. Howard C. McCall, chairman; Mesdames Albert T. Akers, Samuel Lumpkin, Eva S. Corrigan, John F. MacDougald.

Constitution and by-laws, Mrs. William L. Percy; distinguished guests, Mrs. John M. Slaton; transportation, Mrs. George Ripley Jr.; entertainment, Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs; time limit, Mrs. William L. McCalley Jr.; memorial service, Mrs. A. W. Waldeman; soldier relief, Mrs. H. M. Nicholas; telephone, Mrs. Roy C. Bean; hospitality, Mrs. W. F. Dykes.

Federation news bulletin, Mrs. Casper J. Johnson; credentials, Mrs. Stanley C. David, Mrs. H. L. Perryman; scrapbook, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore; Georgia products, Grace Hartley; emergencies, Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael; civics, Miss Fern Snider; Anne Trippe Rambo library and library extension, Ruth Hinman Carter; motion pictures, Mrs. S. D. Katz; rural-urban cooperation, Mrs. John MacDougald; speakers bureau, Mrs. Caroline Sievers; page, Miss Beverly Dobbs.

Foundations: Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. C. T. Pottinger, chairman; student aid, Mrs. John D. Evans; Ella F. White foundation, Mrs. Price-Smith; American citizenship, Miss Para Lee Brock; American home, Mrs. Harold P. McDonald; decorations, Mrs. John L. Harper; national defense, Mrs. Turner Smith; aviation, Miss Nell Winship.

Press and publicity, Miss Louise Vaughan, chairman; Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. John Carlton, Miss Annie Lou Hardy.

Gardens and city beautification, Mrs. Charles Loridans, chairman; smoke abatement, Mrs. Roy Z. Chamlee; records, Mrs. Annie V. Werber.

Department of public welfare, Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, chairman; health, Mrs. C B. Byrd; child welfare, Mrs. F. C. Rice; work for blind, Mrs. Ott Alston.

Please send immediately to Mrs. A. W. Waldman, memorial chairman, the names of club members who have died this year. The president, Mildred Seydell, requests Atlanta clubwomen to clip and save this information.



MISS INA MORRIS.

# Miss Morris and Mr. Randall Name Wedding Attendants

Centering widespread interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Ina Alice Morris and Silas Wilson Randall, the ceremony to take place on October 18 in Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church at 12:30 o'clock. Rev. William V. Gardner will officiate and Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist, will present the musical program.

Miss Morris will be given in marriage by her father, Charles Harrison Morris, and Mr. Randall's best man will be his only brother, Elmer Johnson Randall. The beautiful bride-elect will be attended by her two sisters, Mrs. John Victor Alcorn and Mrs. Alvin Morrall Gaines.

Usher-groomsmen will be John Victor Alcorn, Alvin Morrall Gaines, Charles Sims Gallaher and Clyde Cotton Price. After the ceremony the young couple will leave on their wedding trip through Florida.

A series of parties are being given for the bride-elect, the first being a shower given last week by Mrs. Josephine Alcorn. Mrs. Winston Ely Gaines entertains for Miss Morris at her home on Barksdale drive on October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens Morris will honor their sister and Mr. Randall at a party at their home on Piedmont road. Among others planning to honor the popular young couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Ward at their home on Forrest way and Charles Sims Gallaher, the date to be announced later.

Following the wedding rehearsal on October 17 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Morris will honor their daughter and Mr. Randall at a reception at their home on Brookwood drive for the wedding party and a few close friends.

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# Camp-Walker Nuptial Plans And Parties Are Announced

Social interest centers today in the announcement of the plans for the marriage of Miss Doris Eleise Camp, of Decatur, to James William Walker, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Atlanta. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, October 18, at the Tabernacle Baptist church. Following the marriage service, Mrs. J. Davis Camp, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at her home on East Ponce de Leon avenue, in Decatur.

Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate at the nuptials, and a musical program will be presented by Miss Myra Barber, soloist, and Mrs. Ione Wood, organist.

Robert S. Kerr will give his cousin in marriage, and Robert L. Lummas Jr. will act as best man for the groom-elect.

Miss Mary Olive Howard will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Misses Ann Burney, Louise Stockdale, Betty Boyle, Josephine Kennedy, of Savannah; Eleanor Wilson, of Gadsden, Ala., and Bessie Cabaniss, of Athens.

Acting as groomsmen will be Gus Cleveland, Ely S. Gunn, of Athens; J. Edwin Kerr, Ed Stallings, Jr., of Augusta; Jimmy North and Harold Ballinger.

A number of parties are being given for the popular bride-elect. Among additional ones planned is the luncheon at which Misses Louise Stockdale and Josephine Kennedy will be hostesses Saturday, October 11, at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Monday evening, October 13, Mrs. C. C. Von Cremp will give a shower for the bride-elect, and on Tuesday, October 14, Miss Ann Burney will give a bridge party at her home on Peachtree Hills avenue.

Mrs. J. Davis Camp will compliment her daughter at a trousseau tea on Thursday afternoon, October 16, at her home on East Ponce de Leon avenue. Prior to the rehearsal for the wedding on Friday evening, October 17, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kerr will honor the members of the bridal party at a buffet supper at their home on West Wesley road.

A number of other parties are being planned for the betrothed couple, the dates and nature of these to be announced later.

## Georgia Department
# American Legion Auxiliary

President, Mrs. Ernest R Harris, Winder; first vice president, Mrs. C. R. McQuown, Decatur, second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joe Quillian, Winder; historian, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Atlanta; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; national executive committeewoman and alternate, Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, Americus, and Mrs. James K. Harper, Thomasville; press chairman, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, 506 Federal Annex, Atlanta.

**By Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of Atlanta, Editor.**

Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, department Americanism chairman, has issued a bulletin urging co-operation of American Legion Auxiliary members in the suggested Americanism activities for a better class citizenry, in the schools and communities. In the schools it is suggested to hold youth forums; patriotic programs with well-informed speakers; teach flag code, proper method of voting, and encourage use of citizenship posters. Community activities listed are: Hold adult forums; co-operate with youth organizations; urge all to register and vote; promote "Boys' State" and "Girls' State" in every possible way; keep in close contact with schools of the community, noting that American Education Week is November 9-15, 1941. Arrange for special Armistice Day program in the schools during that week.

Miss May Harp, of Fayetteville, fourth district director, has issued invittions to a district meeting in the American Legion home, Fayetteville, 2 o'clock, October 14. Units in the fourth district are: Barnesville, Covington, Fayetteville, Griffin, Hogansville, Jonesboro, LaGrange, Manchester, Newnan and Thomaston.

Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, of Eatonton, sixth district director, announces the fall district meeting in Macon, October 17, at 11 o'clock, E. S. T., at the Legion Home. All units in the district are asked to send members to the meeting and unit presidents to bring written reports. The state officers are invited. Units in the sixth district are: Cochran, Dublin, Eatonton, Forsyth, Gray, Macon No. 3 and Macon No. 74, Milledgeville, Tennille, Louisville and Wrightsville.

A new unit, East Atlanta No. 159, was organized July 25 with Mrs. C. R. McQuown, first vice president of the Georgia Department, presiding, assisted by Mesdames C. T. Hovis, George L. Baker and H. Fred Bartlett. Mrs. N. C. Brooks was elected president with the following officers: Mesdames W. R. Herndon and Lily Milford, vice presidents; Mrs. Bill Mason, treasurer: Mrs. F. E. Morrison, historian; Mrs. G. H. Drane, secretary; Mrs. M. C. Gibson, chaplain; Mrs. C. W. Lester, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Brooks appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. W. B. Jones, hospital; Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, rehabilitation; Mrs. Bill Mason, welfare; Mrs. J. E. Kilgore, music: Mrs. J. L. Young, poppy; Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Americanism; Mrs. Robert Argo, publicity; Mrs. M. C. Gibson, National News; Mesdames F. E. Morrison, Bill Mason and G. H. Drane, ways and means. The unit is sponsoring a bingo party and cakewalk in the Klan hall, Memorial drive and Moreland avenue, on October 15, 7:30 o'clock.

College Park unit held an October meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen Stakely. Committee chairmen were named as follows: Mrs. Jennie Mae Moore, poppy; Mrs. Sam Rocker, rehabilitation; Mrs. Edward Richardson, radio; Mrs. Elijah Phillips, child welfare. It was voted to order 1,000 poppies for this year's sale on November 10, to help with the Negro nursing school, which is being sponsored by College Park churches, and to give a pantry shower for Hospital 48, to be used for relatives of patients. A number of members will take the home nursing course and assist in the Red Cross work at the Women's Club on Mondays from 9-12 a. m. Reports were given on work being done at the College Park clinic.

An interesting account of the Milwaukee national convention was given by Mrs. Stakely. Membership chairman, Mrs. Roy Stone, reported a good start on the year's membership, and each member was asked to help get the paid-up quota as early as possible.

## Redding-Jennings Marriage Told.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 4.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Hutson Redding, daughter of Mrs. Edward B. Redding and the late Mr. Redding, of this city, to Albert Howell Jennings Jr., of Macon, son of Mrs. A. H. Jennings, of Atlanta, and Mr. Jennings, of Macon, was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of the bride's mother. Dr. J. Ellis Sammons, pastor of Vineville Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a beige cashmere suit with olive green trim and a two-toned brown felt hat with veil. Her bag was green and brown, and she wore brown accessories and a shoulder spray of green orchids.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Redding entertained with a reception. She was assisted by Mrs. H. N. Mitchell and Mrs. Roy I. Neal. Serving were Mrs. Charles L. Ogburn, Miss Sarah Milam, Miss Martha Frances Reynolds, of Newnan, Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Nancy Neal.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside with the bride's mother.

## Morgan—Wilder.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Mrs. Pauline Pruett Morgan, of Barnesville, to Grover Cleveland Wilder, of Roberta.

Mrs. Morgan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Edward Pruett, of Eastman, has resided in Barnesville for the past three years. She is active in the First Baptist church.

Mr. Wilder is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder, of Crawford county.



MISS ELEANOR LEONARD WOOTEN.

# Miss Eleanor Wooten To Wed Dr. D. E. Beard in November

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—Widespread social interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Council Wooten, of this city, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Leonard Wooten, of Atlanta, to Dr. Donald Edwin Beard, also of Atlanta. The marriage of the popular young couple will be quietly solemnized on November 1 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Only members of the immediate families will witness the ceremony.

The lovely young bride-elect is a member of prominent families. Her mother is the former Miss Ella Leonard, of Talbotton, daughter of the late Roderick Leonard and Mattie Mathews Leonard. Her paternal grandparents are the late William Wooten and Anna Parmley Wooten, of Dawson. She is the sister of Misses Elizabeth and Mary Wooten.

Following her graduation from the Buena Vista High school the bride-elect received her bachelor of science degree from the Georgia State College for Women. For the past few years she has been employed as a secretary with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beard. His paternal grandparents are the late W. B. Beard and Mrs. Charity Freeman Beard, all of Ball Ground, and his maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wynne, of Atlanta. His only brother is Dr. Byron C. Beard, of Augusta.

Dr. Beard attended Emory University and was graduated from the Emory University medical school. He is a member of the S. A. E. social fraternity and the A. K. K. medical fraternity. After serving two years of internship at Grady hospital in Atlanta, Dr. Beard was called to active duty in the United States Army as a first lieutenant, and is now stationed at the Lawson General hospital, where he is a member of the department of surgery.

# Constitution P.-T. A. Page

*Helen Clarke Benedict.*

# Kirkwood P.-T. A. Announces Theme and Program for Year

"A Challenge for Enriched Living" is the year's theme of the Kirwood P.-T. A. The program announced by Mesdames C. S. Winter and D. N. McCurdy, program chairmen, is as follows: October, "A Challenge to Sound Health," Dr. J. F. Hockey, speaker; November, "A Challenge to Promote Constructive Leisure," a program by the character-building agencies sponsored by the P.-T. A.; December, "A Challenge to Active Spiritual Faith;" Miss Lillian Lathrop will discuss "A Challenge to Understand Social Hygiene in Its Relation to the Health and Happiness of the Family" at the January meeting; the February meeting will be a founder's day program under the direction of Mrs. Fred Bridges; "A Challenge To Be Better Homemakers," with Mrs. Grace Hartley, speaker, will highlight the March meeting; The daddies will preside at the April meeting with Dr. Willis A. Sutton as honor guest.

To further "The Enriched Living" idea in the study groups, the P.-T. A. is sponsoring a homemakers' course under the direction of Miss Sarah Snow. This class is divided into four groups, each group meeting once a month. Miss Snow teaches nutrition and homemaking. Mrs. W. T. Standard is chairman, with Mesdames Hoytt McCullough, L. T. Spier, Robert Murray and Jack Hopkins as group leaders. A recreation class, directed by Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, will meet twice weekly. Mrs. C. W. Styles, study group chairman, announces a Red Cross first aid class will begin soon.

At the recent meeting a resolution was adopted to eliminate attendance prizes because of "unwholesome competition" among the classes. Mrs. C. E. Winterle, ways and means chairman, announced a do-nut sale for Friday, October 10.

**Hoke Smith.**

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meets at the school on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. H. M. Mann, in charge. Mr. Kimmel, director of the patrol boys, will lead the boys in a short drill. Evelyn Anglin and Otto Harris, president and vice president of student government, will welcome the association. Sam H. Linch, program chairman, will present the program for the year, the theme to be "Education for Community Security." Roy W. Davis, principal, will speak on "The Place of the School in the Community."

In November Rabbi Epstein will speak on "American Security." On December 10 Dr. C. R. Stauffer will talk on "The Security of a Christian Home." "Security Through Education" will be the subject of Dr. M. D. Collins' talk for January. In February, at an evening meeting, open house will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock, after which a movie will be shown. In March members of the student body will have charge of the program entitled "Citizenship in the Making." Dr. Willis A. Sutton will be the speaker for a night meeting in April. His topic will be "The Responsibility of the Parent for Community Security." C. T. Stewart, chairman of juvenile protection, will speak in May on "Conserving Human Resources," and the installation of officers will be held. It is the plan of the program committee to have students in some phase of school activity on every program.

Officers and chairmen for the year 1941-1942 will be introduced as follows: Mrs. H. M. Mann, president; Mrs. George W. Johnson, first vice president; B. P. Castell, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Vonderau, recording secretary; Mrs. Dave Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. F. Rudisill, treasurer; Mrs. R. D. Williams, third vice president; membership, J. R. Stilwell; publicity, Mrs. J. R. Stilwell; hospitality, Mrs. M. H. Terry; finance, J. W. Combs; co-chairman, Mrs. W. L. Tyson; study groups, Mrs. T. B. Bradshaw; publication, Mrs. Dewey Avers; safety, Mrs. P. W. Henderson; health, Mrs. H. G. Chappelear; magazines, Mrs. F. E. Lyons; program, Sam M. Linch; room representative, Mrs. A. F. Watson; section chairmen: 7th grade, Mrs. J. R. Stilwell; 8th grade, Mrs. T. W. Osburn; 9th grade, Mrs. T. L. Cerniglia. Advisor to P.-T. A. lieutenants, Miss Margaret Richardson.

**O'Keefe P.-T. A.**

Parents of O'Keefe Junior High students follow in the footsteps of their children next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. They will follow a schedule which will take them to their children's classrooms where the teachers will discuss subject matter, teaching methods or anything pertinent to school work.

The following officers will serve for the year: President, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick; first vice president, Mrs. E. G. Clifford; second vice president, Bayne Gibson; secretary, Mrs. T. E. Busbin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Clift.

Chairmen are: Budget and finance, Mrs. L. L. Austin; room representative, Mrs. L. N. Turk; membership, Mrs. John A. White; program, Mrs. I. Kuniansky; hospitality, Mrs. W. F. Kimberly; study group, Mrs. Edwin Folk; publicity, Mrs. A. W. Marlett; publications, Mrs. David Kahn; National P.-T. A. Magazine, Mrs. W. J. Gower; standards of excellence, Mrs. L. P. Baker; welfare, Mrs. Jesse S. Hall; health, Mrs. J. D. Latham; humane education, Mrs. Ione Wood; juvenile protection, Mrs. Arthur Mayfield; library service, Miss Jane Near; music, Mrs. Ben Roberts; safety, Mrs. John Graves; legislation, Mrs. Leroy Bates; character education, Mrs. George L. Sugg; student aid, Mrs. D. C. Cook; international relations, Mrs. Frank Wilson; record book, Mrs. A. R. Johnson; auditor, Mrs. E. S. Mansfield; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider; art, Mrs. Leon Paty Mann; house and grounds, Miss Charman Howell; recreation, Mrs. R. A. Chapman.

**Oakhurst P.-T. A.**

Andrew Robertson, mayor of Decatur, will be leader in a panel discussion on "Defense For Our Children" at the Daddies' Night meeting of Oakhurst P.-T. A. on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Taking part in the discussion will be J. E. Boyd, Julian Brown, H. A. Whitmire, J. H. Howell, F. H. Roberts and C. M. Riggs.

Mrs. B. T. Brooks, president, will preside and the speakers will be introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. F. H. Roberts.

**Gordon P.-T. A.**

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets at the school Thursday at 2:30 o'clock to hear the address by Senator Richard B. Russell over station WSB on the educational bill. Miss Mary Barker, principal, will answer questions not covered during Senator Russell's limited time on the radio.

A well-baby clinic will be held Tuesday, October 14, at the school.

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*Davison's Beauty Salon, Second Floor*



# Music and Art

*Eugenia Bridges Harty*

## Works Shown At Museum By Grosser

One of the most interesting exhibitions to which Atlantans have had access in some time is attracting local art enthusiasts to the High Museum galleries. It is Maurice Grosser's one-man show, scheduled to remain at the museum during October.

This native of Huntsville, Ala., has spent most of his time in Paris since his graduation from Harvard in 1924, and it was in Europe that his unusual talents—both in design and and handling of color—found their first recognition. Since his return to this country, at the outbreak of the war, however, he has exhibited in New York, Chicago and more recently, at Chattanooga, Tenn., whose "Tannery Flats" he has recorded ingeniously.

**Compelling Art.**

These paintings of Chattanooga's negro slums are his latest works, and are included in his show at the High Museum. They are reproductions of the shacks we see every day—and dismiss, or vaguely consider a social problem. But through his sympathetic handling, his uncanny gift of presenting the material at hand truthfully, yet endowing it with all the charm his artist's eye reflects, these poor dwellings become compelling pieces of art.

Such eye-sores as patched-up sheds, "Chicken Pete's" dilapidated cabin in Tannery Flats and even the lowly cabbage patch become items of extraordinary beauty under his sensitive touch. These are the things he knows. They flavor the south as truly as its plantations and its Scarletts. It is not by accident that he is able to record them so inspiringly.

**Reared in South.**

For Maurice Grosser, as a boy, hunted squirrel and read Homer with the late William Robert ("Old Sawney") Webb over in Bell Buckle, Tenn. The Confederate veteran who knew a thing or two about tobacco chewing (and whose dead aim was legend) was Grosser's schoolmaster. They were rare friends. It was often that they stopped by some darkey's shanty for a drink of well water on their camping trips. All these things are echoed now in the artist's unexcelled handling of his material. Best of all, though his paintings are serious still lifes, they beckon one on to view the artist's gentle sense of humor.

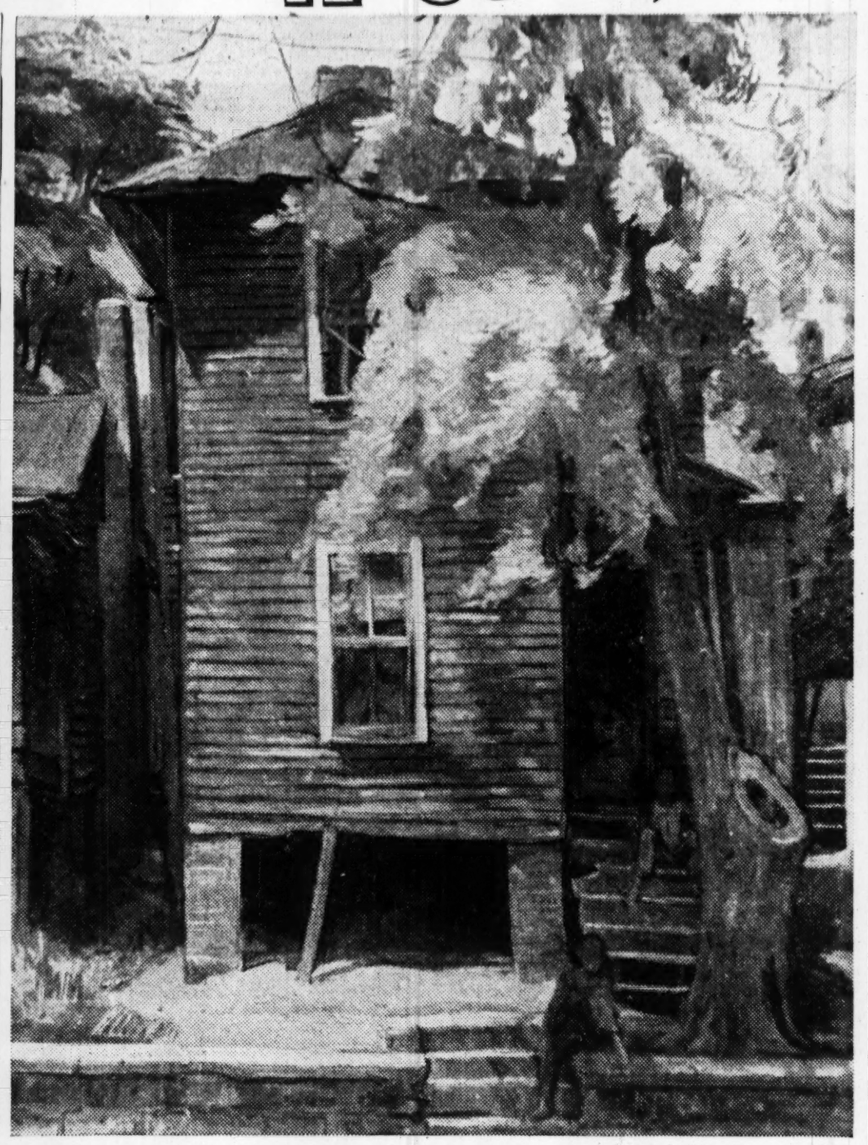
One painting, particularly, illustrates this light yet friendly touch which is somehow ingeniously incorporated in the artist's convincing technique. It is a portrait of a tumble-down dwelling, on whose veranda sit several Negro children. Their names are Mary Lou, Miss Ann's Junior and Miss Eloise's Junior, the young man who painted them will tell you.

**Still Life Good.**

Equally well-done are another series of paintings by the 36-year old Alabamian. They include still-life studies of vegetables, fruits, shellfish, a bundle of woodfire and other ordinary objects of everyday life. Yet they fashion a sort of Alice in Wonderland realm in which eggs may be the size of watermelons, onions take on the proportions of grapefruit, and a single grain of corn could be sliced and served to several hungry Wizards of Oz. Time magazine has called them Grosser's "heroic vegetables."

A group of portraits of personalities, as varied as the countries in which he has lived, complete Grosser's one-man show. Not being shown here, however, are his famous children's pastels for which he himself fashions the crayons, mixing the colors with oatmeal for greater durability. A full page of photographs of these pastels appeared recently in an eastern newspaper, with a catchy caption that went something like this: "Paints Children With Quaker Oats." And it wasn't an ad.

We may yet have an opportunity to see some of his children's portraits, for Grosser plans to remain in Atlanta awhile. In search of a place to hang his hat, according to the artist, he selects Atlanta simply because he likes it here. Evidently a young man of quick decisions, he remarked the day after his arrival by motorcycle Monday—"Atlanta is charming. I think I'll spend the winter."



"TANNERY FLATS"—One of a series of paintings by Maurice Grosser depicting Chattanooga's slums, is reproduced above. The original may be seen during October at the High Museum of Art, along with others that make up his one-man show.

## Exhibitors' Club Plans Display

The Atlanta Art Exhibitors' Club will open a showing at the Carnegie library tomorrow.

This will be the local club's first public exhibit and will present paintings on which they have been working since June. The officers of the club are Kitty Butner Pittman, president; James Routh, first vice president; Clem Gaskin, second vice president and business manager; Mrs. Roger Bosworth, secretary, and Adele Polier, treasurer.

Those exhibiting will include Edith Harker, James Routh, Kitty Pittman, Helen Seydell, Roy Camblee, Athos Menaboni, Maurice Sieglar, Mrs. Hunter Kimbrough, Ernest de Vane and Riherd Green.

**YOUNG ARTISTS.**

The Young Artists Club of Atlanta held the first audition of the season for new members on Tuesday night, September 23. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson Guy, membership chairman, announces that the judges, Mrs. Caroline Dowman, Buckingham Simson and Georg Lindner, unanimously approved Olive Rives, harpist; Robert Blackwell, tenor; and Frank Sewell, tenor.

**ART STUDENTS.**

The Art Students' League of New York City announces two new members from Atlanta—Mavis Garey, of 41 Peachtree street, and John Moore, of 107 Fourteenth street.

## Intermezzo

By The Music Editor

### Young Atlantan Julliard Winner

Robert Harrison, the brilliant young Atlanta violinist, whose recital we raved about last week, has won a four-year scholarship from the famous Juilliard School of Music. The news came to us last night, via Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, who received the good tidings from the youthful musician who has been in New York for the past week ,including in the Juilliard auditions.

Last spring, Robert was selected as the most outstanding Atlanta musician eligible for the Imogene Browder Hatcher Memorial award, established by the Atlanta Music Club in honor of its late president. The current recognition given this local artist is not only a tribute to his superb musicianship, but proves in the first year of its creation, the memorial fund's significance.

For the 23-year-old violinist went to New York on the scholarship he won through the Music Club's auditions. Only last week, he trembled in his musical boots in anticipation of this week's tryouts. At the meeting of the Atlanta Organists' Guild, where his playing was the feature of the evening he was a bit anxious about it all.

"But I'm going," he said vehemently, "and I'll win if it's the last thing I do." It definitely won't be.

### New Songs By Atlantans

Two new songs, soon to be published, have found their way to our keyboard and we believe they are noteworthy, as well as of particular interest locally, because the lyrics for both were written by Daniel Whitehead Hicky, and the music for one composed by Bonita Crowe, of Atlanta. The melodies should find many friends hereabouts. They are "Cradle Song of 1941," with music by Mrs. Crowe, and "The Dunes."

The latter makes use of one of Hicky's best-known poems with its smoothly flowing rhythm, its euphonious choice of words. The melody, composed by Martha Cook Hulett, of Los Angeles, Cal., is appropriately haunting, and in its original key of G-flat should be a showy vehicle for a baritone voice.

The Cradle Song has perhaps more of a popular appeal. Its music, in keeping with the lyrics, are presented in a lighter vein. Also it's easier to play and highly recommended for lazy readers, like us. A lyric soprano voice will find it a natural. And you'll catch yourself humming the melody the next day.

The clever lyrics are equally contagious . . .

*"Rock-a-bye, baby, in the bomb shelter,*
*Sirens are calling, cities are falling;*
*Death rides the meadows, death rides the deep.*
*Rock-a-bye, baby, close your bright eyes,*
*You can't hear the sirens, you can't hear the cries.*
*Rock-a-bye, rock-a-bye."*

Although these two songs will not be available for a few weeks, another, which represents the local team of Crowe-Hicky, has been published recently. The title is "Beautiful Dark Head," and the song lives up to the lyricists' popular reputation. It is, indeed, good news that a melody-writer of sufficient talents has come forth on the home front to collaborate with Daniel Whitehead Hicky, whose poems are so easily adapted to musical accompaniment.

### On Atlanta's Musical List

Another talented Atlantan who will have a double dose of limelight this week is J. T. Pittman, who is scheduled to entertain the Chaney Club tomorrow night at Mrs. Hal Davison's, and on Friday night will be the feature of the musicale, given by Mrs. J. O. H. Sanders. At Mrs. Davison's the pianist will christen a brand-new Steinway Grand, which boasts the signature of the famous Russian composer and pianist who will open the All-Star series this season on October 25, Sergei Rachmaninoff.

The first informal concert offered on the Atlanta Music Club series comes up Wednesday night in the ballroom of the Woman's Club, with Elizabeth Travis, American pianist, doing the honors. It's at 8:30 o'clock, and don't miss a note. For, from what we've heard and read about this brilliant artist, Atlanta music lovers will be calling upon their superlatives after her concert.

And so another season beckons us back to the musical bright lights. We'll be getting out our tails and toppers for Helen Jepson next week. And, heaven be praised, after a long, lean summer, there'll be much to write about.

## Piano Pupils Give Recital

Pupils of Mrs. Robert Stocks were presented in recital recently at Mrs. Stocks' home on Woodland avenue. Out of 23 participants, prizes were awarded to six of the youthful pianists.

Those receiving the honors were: Peggy Harper, Harriet Andrews, Joan Sullivan, Barbara Harper, Edith Walker and Mary Catherine Ewing. Others taking part were: Barbara Stowers, Martha Littleton, Joy Hayes, Josephine Brundage, Billy Botsaris, Edith Walker, Louise Hutchinson, Mary C. Ewing, Louise Ford, Mildred Johnson, Mary Johnson, Jane Tuggle, Joan Sullivan, Harriet Andrews, Weda Townley, Betty Ann Robinson, Cornelia Ann Garrard, Doris Turner, Jackqueline Walker and Patsey Ivy.

**GSWC GLEE CLUB FORMED.**

The Freshman Glee Club of the Georgia State Womaan's College at Valdosta has been organized with 49 members, Miss Marie Motter and Clifton White, of the department of music, announced. Mr. White will be the club's director.

## Public Interest In Art Sought

Getting the public to "enjoy art rather than to suffer it as a cultural burden" is the object of the 13th annual exhibition of the Association of Georgia Artists, which will open at the Telfair Academy in Savannah today.

Members of the association have submitted 122 paintings, including three sculptures, for the exhibition. From this number 60 paintings have been selected by the jury for the show. Thirty-five have been selected for the traveling exhibition.

The exhibition closes in Savannah October 20, and then the traveling show will make a tour of Georgia.

Although the professional jury alone selects the paintings for the local exhibition and the traveling show, there will be an innovation this year. A layman's jury is being selected from names drawn at random from the telephone book. These volunteers will express preference for 30 paintings.

These paintings will be exhibited in a separate room from those chosen by the professional jury. In a third room, the paintings for which both the professional and laymen's jury expressed preference will be shown. In making the selections neither the professional jury nor the laymen's jury had any idea which paintings were chosen by the other.

Atlanta artists have submitted paintings for the exhibtion, including Beatrice Jefferson Stubbs and Marjorie Conant Bush Brown.

## Decatur Piano Ensemble Meets

The Decatur Piano Ensemble met Wednesday, October 1, with Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. for the first time since its May recital to discuss plans for the coming season.

The ensemble was organized by Mrs. Christie in 1936. Its members, whose eligibility depends only on their interest in ensemble work, practice in groups of four one hour weekly. Under the supervision of Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, an annual program is prepared and presened in May by the group ensemble.

The organization is civic and cordially invites any player who is interested to join the ensemble. Applications may be presented by calling Mrs. Christie (DEarborn 0700) or Mrs. Gilbreath (VErnon 2761).

## Atlantan's Showing

The young Atlanta artist, Mary Hutchinson, whose drawings were on exhibition at the High Museum of Art here last summer, is now showing at the Argent Galleries, 42 West 59th street, New York city.

Her current exhibition includes 15 of the sketches that hung in the High Museum's galleries last summer, and 15 new drawings. According to New York critics, "Buster the Cat," which was reproduced on this page in July, is as well taken to there, just as he was enthusiastically accepted in the artist's home town.

## Classical And Popular Recordings

A request just received asks for a list of new releases which in this column's opinion would round out a record collection already of serious proportions.

"There are so many unusually fine recordings listed for October that it is difficult to choose. . . . Please help us select," the writer asks, even going so far as to offer to buy us a lunch in return.

But we've undertaken it because we believe there are many who will be interested. For record sales have broken an all-time mark this last summer. Never before, it appears, has the public been more interested in good music. The demand for Victor Red Seal and Columbia Masterworks prove this graphically. The following is a list of these, released for October, that in our opinion are "musts."

**RAVEL'S "LA VALSE"—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting. (Victor Red Seal Album). Three sides of two 12-inch records, with fourth side presenting the "Bridal Procession" from the "Golden Cockerel," by Rimsky-Korsakow.) $2.50. This melodious group of familiar waltzes, which Ravel handles with typical irony, tenderness and flavors with his own genius, is one of the best recordings of the month.**

FERDE GROFE'S "GRAND CANYON SUITE"—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. (Columbia Masterworks, Album M-463). This excellent set of records includes four 12-inch recordings for $4.50. Grofe's symphonic jazz style suite is played brilliantly by Kostelanetz's orchestra.

Divided into five sections, the movements are called "Sunrise," "The Painted Desert," "On the Trail," "Sunset" and "Cloudburst." The music is frankly descriptive and so ingeniously written as to be easily followed. For instance in the third part, 'On the Trail," the jogging burro rhythm is in itself delightful, as is the group of cowboy melodies that are woven in and out of the whole symphony. Grofe's work was first performed in 1931 by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, but is only now our latest enthusiasm.

**HEART OF THE PIANO CONCERTO—Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, and the Victor Symphony Orchestra, Charles O'Connell conducting. (Victor Red Seal Album—M-818, $4.50). A companion album to Victor's "Heart of the Symphony," this set of four 12-inch records includes compositions for piano and orchestra by Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Beethoven, Grieg, Tschaikowsky, Rachmaninoff, and Gershwin. Sanroma does a brilliant job of delivering the most pianistic portions of eight major concerti in one complete movement, arranged ingeniously by Charles O'Connell, the conductor.**

BRAHM'S "DOUBLE CONCERTO IN A MINOR"—Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist; the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. (Victor Red Seal Album M-815, $4.50). Including four 12-inch records, this beautiful Brahms vehicle makes use of the talents of the finest combination of artists available in the world today. There has been only one other recording of this famous concerto, made years ago by Thibaud, Casals and Casals' orchestra, conducted by Corto. This historic recording is legend. The brand-new one just released might well have been on the spot. But played by Heifetz, Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and Feuermann (whose services are available because of unhappy conditions in a land heretofore one of the greatest musically), the concerto equals any conceivable performance ever given.

That's all for today. Next Sunday the cream of the single recordings, including vocal selections, will be listed.

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

**POPULAR RECORDINGS**

**Hot Piano (Victor):** Here's an album that's really hotter than the proverbial firecracker, with enough variety to suit the most fanatical fan. The waxings include Earl (Father) Hines polishing off that old favorite, "My Melancholy Baby," and its platter-mate, "On the Sunny Side of the Street"; the one and only Fats Waller rolling out "Ring Dem Bells," and "Carolina Shout," numbers perhaps not so well known, but with plenty of what it takes; Duke Ellington performing a couple of wonders with two great numbers, "Solitude" and "Dear Old Southland," and Jelly Roll Morton, another inimitable, out of this world with two originals, "Seattle Hunch" and "Freakish." It's just a question of take your choice, play 'em once, and keep on playing 'em.

**Round the Campfire (Victor):** Texas Jim Robertson, with a male quartet and orchestra, presents eight numbers which have become classics in their field, and he sings them in the kind of drawling, soothing manner that best befits them. The numbers are favorites for the most part. For instance, there is "Home on the Range," "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," and "Red River Valley." Other selections are the "Cowboy's Dream," "In Texas for the Round-up in the Spring," "Border Affair," "Ridin' Old Paint," and that good old cowboy lament, the "Texas Song." You don't have to be a horse opera lover to like these songs; they stand on their own merits as genuine American ballads. Lots of folks will welcome more of the same.

—LEE FUHRMAN.



**OPENS ALL-STAR SERIES**—Sergei Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian pianist and composer, who will appear here in concert October 25 as the opening attraction for All-Star subscribers.

## Dodd To Head Art Exhibits

Georgia painters, sculptors and craftsmen began plans to display their work in a series of exhibits over the state during National Art Week, November 17 to 23, with the announcement last week that Lamar Dodd, head of the art department of the University of Georgia, would serve as state chairman.

Mr. Dodd, a native Georgia artist of national renown, will appoint city chairmen to begin arrangements for the shows and other activities in observance of the week.

This is the second annual period set aside for activities to help acquaint the people of America with the work of contemporary "home-town" artists. Launched last year with the backing and cooperation of the President and other national leaders, the movement was a fair success.

Dodd, in accepting the chairmanship, arranged to contact all working artists in the state, inviting them to prepare works for the series of sales exhibits to be held during the week. The primary purpose of these shows is to put more contemporary American art in homes, offices and clubs.

Mr. Dodd is a native of LaGrange and studied at Georgia Tech before taking up painting as a career and studying in New York. He worked and painted in Birmingham, turning out many works which were exhibited nationally, and won a number of prizes. One of his canvases hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York city.

The first Art Week last November resulted in the sale of several thousand dollars' worth of painting and other works of art in Georgia. Several exhibits were held in Atlanta, including a large downtown show. Others were held in Athens, Albany, Columbus, Savannah and other cities.

## This Week's Music Calendar

**TODAY.**

The Student Guild of the Atlanta Music Club will have its first fall meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Arnold Carroll, 833 Parkway drive, at 3:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Junior Keyboard Club will hold its semimonthly meeting at the Lanier Piano Company.

Peachtree Christian church will resume its Evening Bells service at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Llewellyn Scott will be guest violinist as a feature of the musical program.

**MONDAY.**

Agnes Scott College will present Hugh Hodgson, pianist, as the feature of its first Musical Appreciation Hour for the season. Presser Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY.**

Atlanta Music Club presents Elizabeth Travis, American pianist, in the first of its series of informal concerts in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock.

College Park Music Club will hold its first fall meeting at 3 o'clock at the club house. The muical program will offer a vocal trio, including Mrs. Spencer Smith, first soprano; Mrs. C. W. Wall, second soprano, and Mrs. E. V. Medernech, contralto.

**THURSDAY.**

Thursday Morning Music Club will hold its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Louisa Allensworth, 78 Crestridge drive, N. E. Mrs. Margie Griffith will be cohostess. A musical program is planned which will include vocal selections by Mrs. Jessie Richardson, harp numbers by Mrs. Margie Griffith and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Rubye Head Lewis.

## Music Lovers' Radio Guide

**TODAY.**

**12:30-12:45**—NBC Concert Orchestra, Spitalny conducting, with Emma Otero, soprano soloist. (WSB).

**12:30-1:30**—Jacques Fray and Maria Bragiotti, duo-pianists, and Selma Kaye, soprano, are soloists with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra under Erno Rapee. (WSB).

**3-4**—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, with women's chorus, and Howard Barlow directing an all Debussey program. (WGST).

**4:30-5**—Albert Spalding, Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra, with Juan Arvizu, tenor, as guest. (WGST).

**9-10**—Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano; Sir Thomas Beecham conducting Ford Symphony Orchestra. (WGST).

**MONDAY.**

**4-4:30 P. M.**—Columbia Concert Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting; Harry Friedman, violinist; Mitchell Miller, oboist. (WGST).

**8-8:30**—James Melton, tenor; Francia White, soprano, and orchestra under Donald Voorhees. (WSB).

**8:30-9**—Margaret Speaks, soprano, and Firestone Orchestra directed by Alfred Wallenstein. (WSB).

**THURSDAY.**

**4-4:15 P. M.**—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alexander von Kreisler. (WGST).

**10:30-10:45 P. M.**—Four piano recitals by "First Piano Quartet." (WAGA).

**FRIDAY.**

**4-4:15 P. M.**—Columbia Concert Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting. (WGST).

**SATURDAY.**

**5:30-5:45 P. M.**—Michael Zadora, pianist, presents an all-Busoni program. (WSB).

## Love-Davis Troth Announced Today.

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Lowe, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Gaynelle, to James Otis Davis, also of Vidalia. The marriage is to be a quiet event and will take place later in the autumn. The bride-elect is a member of the younger set in Vidalia and is active in social and religious circles.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. P. E. Davis and the late Mr. Davis, of this city, and is associated with the O'Neal Machine Works. He is a brother of Clifford Davis, of Vidalia, and Miss Emily Davis is his only sister. The young couple both graduated from the Vidalia schools.

## Blimp Rescue Of Marooned 'Chutist Is Set

### Goodyear Company Is To Make Attempt Next Wednesday.

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 4.—(AP) Expert mountain climbers will attempt tomorrow to bring George Hopkins off his lofty roost atop 1,280-foot Devil's Tower national monument, where he has been marooned four days. If that fails, he may be rescued by a blimp.

At Akron, Ohio, the blimp "Reliance" was ordered to take off tomorrow for an attempt to rescue Hopkins. It was not expected to reach the rescue scene, however, until the middle of next week.

J. P. Joyner, superintendent of the monument, said he had been advised the blimp rescue attempt would not be made until Thursday.

The aviator appeared not to be worrying over the prospect of spending another night on the windy, rocky top of the fantastic rock formation.

Hopkins occasionally would shout to the crowd of nearly 1,000 persons gathered at the base of the tower. It included both tourists and ranch people. Hopkins dropped over the 800-foot side of the rock tower a note which said:

"Quit worrying about me up here—I'm all right."

Earl Brockelby, of Rapid City, S. D., from whom the 30-year-old Texas aviator won $50 by his parachute leap, dropped from a plane a note urging, "Don't worry, you will be taken down as soon as possible."

Jack Durrance, New Hampshire skier, and Merril McLane, of Rockport, Mass., both experienced mountain climbers, were en route by plane from New York to aid in the rescue attempt.

Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers, of Yellowstone National Park, arrived at the tower and described Hopkins' adventure as "the kind of a stunt we are not very sympathetic with."

"We of the park service hate to jeopardize the lives of our men for a stunt that someone thought was smart," Rogers said.

## U.S. Civilians Join British Radiolocators

### Americans in England Subject to Military Discipline.

AN ENGLISH SOUTH COAST TOWN, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The first group of American members of Britain's new "civilian technical corps" to work on the radiolocator have arrived in England and found themselves subject to military discipline, even though they are carefully classified as civilians.

Most of the Americans, whose arrival was permitted to be disclosed today as they were formally welcomed by Air Marshal Sir Philip Bennet Joubert de la Ferte, will start helping to man Britain's radiolocation stations—the ears of the nation's aerial defense—during the next five weeks.

The only big irritant among the volunteers has been the rule that they must conform to most military regulations, salute officers and learn at least a rudimentary drill.

However, the Americans learned that the uniform gets them preferential treatment which never would be accorded them in civilian clothes. For one thing, they "rate higher" with some 2,000 WAAFS (members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Corps) who are stationed nearby.

**A GRAVE SITUATION.**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(AP)—When grave diggers at a cemetery here decided to organize they joined a canners and packers union, Committee for Industrial Organization officials announced today.


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# 75th Birthday To Be Observed By Miss Berry

### College Sets Program; Founder Ill, Will Not Be Present.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Oct. 4.—Although the schools' founder, Miss Martha Berry, will not be present to join in the celebration, plans to observe her 75th birthday next Tuesday are going forward here at Berry College and Schools.

Miss Berry, who opened the first school here on January 13, 1902, is ill in an Atlanta hospital and will not be present for the exercises, it is announced.

"I want the boys and girls to have the biggest celebration ever on my birthday, even if the doctors won't let me be there," said Miss Berry in her hospital room in Atlanta.

"I don't want anything for my birthday for myself," she added. "The people here in Atlanta have been so kind since I have been in the hospital (St. Joseph's), that my room has been a bower of flowers continuously, but if anyone wants to give anything to the Berry schools that would be wonderful."

**75 TUESDAY**

The program for Tuesday, October 7—her 75th birthday—includes a half holiday that afternoon, during which the students and teachers will stage a mixed softball game; a picnic supper is to be served for the 1,000 students on the campus of the school, and the evening program calls for a picture show at the Girls' school and a short dance afterward of the old-fashioned quadrille.

The occasion is a double celebration for Miss Berry and students. With the opening of the fall term, the 40th year of the operation of Berry schools began.

Since that day in 1902, thousands of poor children have walked through the "Gate of Opportunity" at the college entrance and have been educated at the institution, many thousands having graduated and have taken their places in the commerce and educational work of the state and nation. The campus has also grown and now it includes 25,000 acres, the largest college campus in the world.

Practically all of the food used at the schools is grown on the college farms, mostly by the students, and one of the finest Jersey herds in the United States is at the institution.

It was on a Sunday afternoon in 1900 that Miss Berry, reading in a cabin near the "big house"—the ancestral family home, back on the hill, north of Rome on the Summerville road — heard voices, looked up and spoke to some neighborhood children who were just "rambling around" on a Sunday afternoon.

**Idea Is Born.**

"Hello, boys," she said, and they in turn said "howdy, Miss." From those four words, Berry College developed, one of the most important of its kind in the world.

The conversation developed the fact that the children did not attend Sunday school, and Miss Berry invited them to return the next Sunday and that they would have a Sunday school lesson. Next Sunday they returned—bringing with them more boys and girls.

For two years the Sunday school work continued, then it dawned on Miss Berry that the children also needed school training and she developed the idea of turning her 600-acre inheritance across the road into a school where children could come and work part time, produce food and other products and at the same time attend classes and get an education.

The 25,000-acre campus, the more than 100 buildings at the institution, the several thousand students in attendance at the school today, is proof of the success of the vision had 40 years ago by Miss Martha Berry.

## Teachers Seek Salary Increase

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CALHOUN, Ga., Oct. 4.—About 1,500 teachers attending the Seventh district session of the Georgia Education Association here yesterday, adopted a resolution asking more pay for teachers.

The resolution, introduced by Superintendent Walter Stancil, of Dalton, and addressed to the Governor and State Board of Education, stated that the present salary schedule was adopted in 1937 and is "relatively low," and that "living expenses have advanced considerably" since that time.

The paper also states that teachers are being "forced out of the profession into private employment and business because of the salary schedule, which has not been raised to meet increased expenses."

They asked that the increase be made effective for the 1941-42 school term.

## Emory at Oxford Names Staff for Yearbook

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

OXFORD, Ga., Oct. 4.—James Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett, of LaGrange, today was named editor of "Memory," yearbook of the Emory at Oxford student body.

Other officers for the annual chosen today included Harlan Johnson, of Rome, associate editor; James Freeman, of Sylvania, business manager; and Robert Shinall, of Cartersville, assistant business manager.

Professor Lee Harwell, head of the history department, is faculty adviser to the publication.

**DOCTOR ENTERS ARMY.**

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Oct. 4.—Dr. James Hagan, Cedartown doctor, left this week for Fort Jackson, S. C., where he has been called into army duty as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps.



**HOT DOG—SOMETHING TO EAT**—Yes, boys, you do say "hot dog" when you see girls like those pictured above. This time they're doing the talking, and they refer to the food. This little booth, a nook at the Alpha Gamma Delta circus party at the university in Athens, attracted the attention of many rushees. Here are two being served by Alpha Gams. Left to right, they are Eva Rob Cheshire, Pearl Hardy, Margaret Reynolds and Margarette Chestnut.



Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

**THETAS THINKING, OR PLOTTING**—That large chart you see isn't a budget or a telephone directory. It's a date list—the dates the Thetas have for rush week at Athens. They were caught plotting or thinking or doing something in the nature of deciding which girls they particularly wanted—and which ones they hoped wanted Kappa Alpha Theta. The girls are, left to right, Dabs Broward, Betty Ann Lily, Betty Morris and Ione Mercer, students on the university campus.

## New Fire Chief, Aide Named At Americus

### H. K. Henderson Elected Head; James Feagin Jr. Is Assistant.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 4.—H. K. Henderson was named chief of the Americus fire department this afternoon by city council, succeeding S. L. Kitchens, resigned. James Feagin Jr., was elected assistant chief, succeeding H. Davidson, also resigned.

The new chief has been with the department 15 years as electrician and foreman. He is 36 years old married. Feagin, 33 years old, has served seven years with the department as fire fighter.

Six new firemen are also to be named by council to succeed that number who resigned simultaneously this week, following refusal of city council to grant wage increases.

The fire chief, his assistant and five members of the force said they had been offered positions with a salary increase at Fort Benning.

City council members in refusing the pay increase, stated that the budget had already been exceeded.

**KIWANIS DELEGATES.**

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4. Four Milledgeville Kiwanians will represent the Milledgeville club at the state Kiwanis convention to be held next week in Savannah. Those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuptrine, Colonel and Mrs. Joe H. Jenkins, Carl Massey and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Owen.

**CONCERT MEETING.**

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4. The Milledgeville Co-operative Concert Association executive committee, campaign workers and guests will attend a banquet here Monday to launch the membership drive for the sale of concert tickets for this year's program, according to Max Noah, executive chairman of the group. Dr. Dawson Allen is president of the association.

## 1,914 Planes In Month Set New High Mark

### Military Aircraft Output Passes Previous Total by 60 Ships.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Office of Production Management announced tonight that military aircraft manufacturers delivered 1,914 planes during September.

The total was a new record, 60 above the previous high established in August when deliveries totaled 1,854.

It brought the total for the first nine months of 1941 to 12,651.

As usual, OPM did not disclose how many of the craft went to the Army and Navy or went to foreign countries fighting the Axis and declined to give a breakdown of the total by types.

Officials noted that the September record was established in a 30-day month which included the Labor Day holiday.

OPM records of aircraft production this year follow: January, 1,036; February, 972; March, 1,216; April, 1,389; May, 1,334; June, 1,476; July, 1,460; August, 1,854; September, 1,914.

## Neutrality Act Will Be Altered, Poll Indicates

### Proposed Change, However, Will Meet Substantial Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A poll indicated today that the senate would approve some modification of the neutrality law, but any proposed change would meet substantial opposition.

At the same time a large group of senators was uncommitted, having adopted a wait-and-see attitude pending President Roosevelt's forthcoming recommendations to congress.

Mr. Roosevelt will confer with congressional leaders of both parties regarding neutrality amendments next Tuesday. There have been indications that he would suggest only that the present law be amended to permit the arming of American merchant ships.

But some congressional leaders are urging him to recommend also elimination of the existing prohibition against sending American merchantmen into belligerent ports or presently designated combat zones.

Here is how the senate lined up on the issue:

Favoring complete repeal or modification to permit arming ships and sending them anywhere —29.

For arming ships but opposing other changes—6.

Opposed to any change in present law—20.

Desiring more time to study the question—18.

Out of Washington or unavailable—23.

## Bikle Parents Throw No Light On Rivers Case

### Police Say Mysterious 'Paul' Had No Part in Matter.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—The widow and parents of H. W. Bikle, 39-year-old Pittsburgh school teacher who committed suicide here after attempting to kidnap former Governor Rivers Wednesday night, were questioned at length here today by police but were unable to aid in the solution of the mystery of why Bikle attacked Rivers and his wife in their Lakeland home.

Police Chief R. L. Kemp said the widow and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howarce W. Bikle Jr., talked freely enough and were cooperative but could throw no light on the matter at all.

The chief announced also that the mysterious "Paul" who visited Bikle in an Atlanta tourist camp two weeks ago "had nothing to do with the case whatsoever" and had not come to Valdosta with Bikle.

**Angle Discredited.**

"I am reliably informed that this fellow Paul had nothing to do with it," the chief said. "He lives in Atlanta and I had someone talk with him. He just visited Bikle a couple of times. No, I don't know his initials and I cannot tell you who went to see him for me. But I do tell you that angle is out."

The chief said he and his officers are still working every clue they know and that he considers it quite possible Bikle had an accomplice. "If he had one, we'll find him eventually," the chief asserted.

He and George Lilly, solicitor general of the southern circuit, in which jurisdiction Bikle shot himself, talked for several hours today with Mrs. Bikle and her husband's parents.

**Political Differences.**

"His father said he differed with his son on political matters and had told him so," Kemp declared. "The father said Bikle always had been a peaceable boy, though. He said Bikle was on his way to their winter home at Miami and they did not know until recently that he had stopped in Georgia. His wife was to have joined Bikle in Miami in about 30 days."

Bikle's car was to be released to his family as soon as mortgage papers on it were cleared with an Ohio company which sold the machine to Bikle on an installment plan, Kemp said. The family planned to leave for Pennsylvania as soon as they got the car, he added.

Bikle's body was sent yesterday to Jacksonville, Fla., for funeral services and cremation.

## Defense Costs Of 2 Billions Monthly Seen

### 18 Per Cent of National Income Expected To Go for Armaments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Estimating that defense spending would reach a rate of $2,000,000,000 a month in the spring, Budget Director Harold D. Smith predicted today that defense expenditures out of the treasury will total $18,000,000,000 this fiscal year or $135 for every person in the country.

"In the near future," he said, "defense costs will take 18 per cent of the national income."

This estimate was $2,500,000,000 higher than a similar calculation he made a few months ago. He said the increase was due to faster defense factory construction, higher prices on some items, and new appropriations.

The record-breaking figure — larger than defense costs in the peak year of the World War—did not include about $1,000,000,000 to be spent by the British and $1,500,000,000 to be disbursed by federal lending agencies for defense work and materials in the same year. The fiscal year will end June 30, 1942.

Taking all budgetary items, Smith estimated the treasury would spend $24,581,000,000, take in $11,998,000,000 in taxes and other revenue, and have a deficit of $12,583,000,000. These totals compare with last year's expenditures of $12,710,000,000, receipts of $7,607,000,000, and deficit of $5,103,000,000.

The budget director calculated that about $2,000,000,000 of the expected revenue would come from the new tax bill, and the remainder from old tax laws.

## Hancock County Farm Is Sold

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

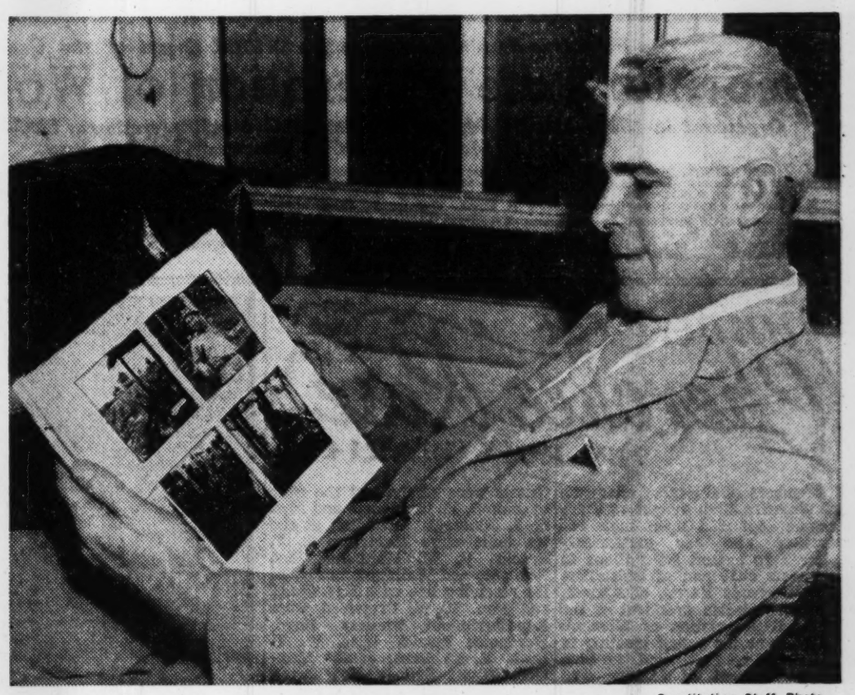
SPARTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—One of the largest real estate deals made here in several years was closed this week when C. W. Powers Jr., of Midville, purchased the large Berkmans plantation in the eastern part of Hancock county, near Mayfield. The tract contains 1,187 acres and has been owned by the National Exchange Bank, of Augusta, for a number of years. It was once a famous peach farm when owned by Berkmans Brothers and now has large pecan groves which were set out by the well-known horticulturists.

The consideration, according to records at the courthouse was $20,000 for the land all buildings. The livestock will be sold separately.

Mr. Powers has already moved his family to the plantation.

**ACCEPTS CHURCH CALL.**

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 4.—A call to Meadow Baptist church, near here, has been accepted by the Rev. L. P. Glass, of Lavonia, who has already assumed his new pastorate.



Constitution Staff Photo.

**GETS NATIONAL WRITE-UP**—This "ham-handed six-footer," H. L. Wingate, landed in Fortune magazine but probably will be heard from in other directions, for he preaches the salvation of Georgia's farmers through organization to assure parity payments. He is president of the State Farm Bureau.

## Duncan Travel Costs Exceed Annual Salary

### Thrasher Lists $4,077 as Milk Directors' Journeying Expense.

As Atlantans began paying one cent more per quart for sweet milk by order of the State Milk Control Board, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. yesterday reported that Charles G. Duncan, director of the board, received $4,077.05 for personal travel during the past fiscal year, or more than his annual salary of $3,999.84.

Thrasher said Duncan always had submitted large travel accounts and added that although he had been criticized for these on several occasions, the board director had always been able to show his travel necessitated large expenditures.

The audit listed Duncan's travel inside the state at $3,782, while his out-of-state trips required $295.05.

Duncan's department, the audit shows, is supported by milk control fees paid by producers, distributors, milk stores and producer-distributors. Thrasher said these are fees assessed for the purpose of regulating prices. During the last fiscal year they amounted to $52,949.07 and were broken down as follows:

Milk producers, $12,112.16; milk distributors, $11,355.92; milk stores, $9,509.28; producer-distributors, $18,825.11; penalties, $339.60 and fees collected in the previous period but not refunded until the current period, $807.

Thrasher said the board ended the fiscal year with an operating surplus of $333.13. The number of officials and employes on the pay roll was 25 as compared with 24 at the same time a year ago.

## Restrictions In Lease-Lend Bill Opposed

### Influential Republican To Urge Extending of Aid to Russia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The administration gathered support from unexpected quarters today in its effort to keep the $5,985,000,000 lease-lend bill free of restrictive amendments which would prevent the extension of aid to Russia.

An influential Republican senator, who has opposed most of the administration's foreign policy steps, said he not only would vote against such an amendment, but would speak against it. He asked to remain anonymous until he had made known his views in the senate.

In addition, Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, a leading member of the nonintervention group, said that it "wouldn't do any good" to place a restriction in the bill because "Great Britain would take the material and give it to Russia anyway."

The huge appropriations measure is scheduled for house debate beginning Wednesday. Leaders expressed confidence that body would reject a proposal by Representative Day, Republican, Illinois, to prohibit any aid to the Soviets.

In the senate, this proposal has the backing of a formidable bipartisan group, headed by Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, of the Military Affairs Committee.

**WILLIAMS REUNION.**

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4. A family reunion and birthday party will be held tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hughes in Pinkeyville district. Mr. Hughes will be 85 years old on that date. They are the parents of 12 children, all living.

**BAPTIST REVIVAL.**

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Oct. 4.—Services will open here tomorrow at the Baptist church, of which the Rev. M. D. Reed is pastor. All denominations will join in the services, celebrating "Go to Church Week." The meeting will continue for one week.

## Fortune Lauds Georgian for Farm Building

### H. L. Wingate, of Pelham, Is Apostle of Diversification, Parity.

A Georgia farmer from Pelham has done a job of farming which earned him a story, with pictures, in this month's Fortune magazine.

Under the title, "H. L. Wingate, Revolutionary," the story describes H. L. Wingate as a "ham-handed six-footer in his mid-forties," who "diversified his crops and threw a tomato at King Cotton."

Then the story goes on to tell how Mr. Wingate took 600 acres of not-very-good Mitchell county land, broke the shackles of King Cotton, and started raising tomatoes, corn, cattle, sweet potatoes and a little tobacco so that every month in the year he had some cash money coming in. It describes how Mrs. Wingate each summer puts up enough canned stuff to last the family over the winter.

**Half the Story.**

What Wingate has done for himself on his own farm, though, is only half the story. He preaches what he practices, with eloquence and vehemence. He used to be the postmaster at Pelham as well as a farmer. He's resigned that job to head the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation.

He sees in the farm bureau federation the salvation not only of the Georgia farmer but the farmer everywhere. The federation is not a selling agency. It is a service agency. Its aim is to fight the battle of the farmer where it will do the most good—in the legislative bodies of the state and nation.

Its over-all aim is simple—to assure the farmer his fair share of the national wealth. If you want to get Harry Wingate all stirred up, get him to talking about this. He will rattle off the figures until your head swims.

**Farm Income.**

He will show you, by tables, where in 1909 the farm income was 16.4 per cent of the total income of this nation. And he will show you what's happened in the intervening years. He will show you that non-farm income has increased from 22 billion dollars to 67 billion dollars from 1909 to 1940, while farm income, which was a little over four billion dollars in 1909, still is less than five billion. The farmer's share of the total income today is only 6.9 per cent, including the government payments.

And Harry Wingate will tell you that can't go on. When a quarter of the people in a nation are getting so small a share of the nation's wealth, that is sick economically and teetering on the verge of depression. And he will run a stubby finger down the line of figures until he gets to the year 1932, and he will show you where, in that year, the farmer's share of the national income was only 3.7 per cent of the nation's wealth. And he will tell you that in that year this country was dangerously near revolution.

His answer? It's simple. Full parity for the farmer. Legislation, if that's the only way, and it seems to be, to assure the farmer that he will get a fair price for his products, in line with the prices he has to pay for the things he has to sell.

To achieve that aim he sees only one hope. Farm organization. A powerful farm bureau federation whose voice will be the voice of all the farmers who see not only the problem of the man who grows wheat or corn or cotton or tobacco, but the joint problem of them all.

## Forest Fire Toll Heavy in Georgia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated today that forest fires burned 3,225,436 acres of land in Georgia in 1940 and caused damage to approximately $6,396,413.

The Forest Service made public these figures in announcing National Fire Prevention week from October 5 to 7.

The announcement said that the nation's 146,749,000 acres of unprotected forest lands suffered fire damage totaling $35,877,000 in 1940.

There were a total of 195,427 forest fires during the last year, compared with 212,671 in 1939, when the damage totaled $40,000,000.

"Unprotected woodland," the report said, "suffered 27 times more burn and 21 times as much damage as protected forests during 1940."

Department foresters estimated that a total expenditure of 18 million dollars would bring all state and private land needing it under organized fire control—"an average of slightly more than four cents an acre, or about half the amount of the present losses."

About 10 million dollars now are available for fire control on state and privately owned lands in co-operative projects, the Agriculture Department announcement said.


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*This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation*

# Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

***Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.***

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta state publicity chairman, Parlor "F" Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

## UNDER THE Cherokee Rose

BY ROSE MARIE

Members of Georgia Federation of Women's Club delight to share honors conferred upon their co-workers and are particularly pleased to extend felicitations to the state chairman of legislation, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, of Atlanta, who was elected president of the National Association of Women's Lawyers at the recent meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., and to Mrs. Daphne Robert, of Atlanta, who was named corresponding secretary. Mrs. Robert is president of Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, a group of which joined the federation in 1935. Georgia Federation is proud of this group.

From Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder, come the following news notes of activities of Winder Woman's Club in line with the national defense program, of which she is chairman. The club had in its treasury $1,000, which was for the purpose of building an annex to the club home. At Mrs. Carithers' suggestion, this amount was invested in national defense bonds and the annex postponed while the fund grows safely. Mrs. Carithers is state chairman of education and supplied valuable material for district and club chairmen.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, state chairman of national defense, had a recent luncheon-meeting with her district chairmen at her home in College Park to discuss plans for promoting the work in the districts. Invited were Mrs. E. A. Smith, Statesboro; Mrs. J. N. Mitchell, Tifton; Mrs. Alex Story, Ashburn; Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Macon; Mrs. Kenneth Hecker, Marietta; Mrs. C. M. Blanton, Waycross; Mrs. Glenn Mickel, Robertstown; Mrs. George Thornton, Athens.

Fourth district executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is called by the president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester, to meet on October 14 at the First Methodist church in Talbotton, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time. Mrs. H. P. Weston Jr. is hostess president and luncheon and afternoon sessions will be held in historic LeVert-Straus Memorial hall. The program will be built around national defense and speakers will include Mrs. Ralph Butler, state president; Mrs. Albert Hill, director for Georgia in General Federation, and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, state chairman of national defense.

Lexington Woman's Club had open house recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cloud, honoring the local school faculty. Guests were received at the door by Mrs. B. H. Henderson and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell. Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames R. F. Brooks, P. M. Marchman, Earl Reynolds and Wallace Amason. In the receiving line with Mrs. Cloud and Mrs. T. W. Crawford were Superintendent Thomas Boyd, Mesdames Frazier Wise, W. T. Bush, R. C. Paul, James Maxwell, Misses Sydney McWhorter, Olga Stevens, Marion North, Margaret Maxwell, Viola Turpen, Rose Hatcher, Wilda Berryman, Elise Halbert and Mattie Paul.

National defense was the topic at the recent meeting of Canton Junior Woman's Club held at the home of Miss Sarah Rymer, with Mrs. Rube Perry, assisting. Participating were Miss Sarah Rymer, Mrs. Rube Perry and Miss Emma Gates. Miss Blanche Jones was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Buford Smith. Miss Sara Groves, president, appointed a hospital committee composed of Misses Elizabeth Johnston and Emma Gates and a hospital project was discussed.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs joins state-wide friends in best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, of Canton, who, on September 30, observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. "Miss Bessie" has been an outstanding figure in woman's club work in Canton and in the ninth district. She was a charter member of the club when it was organized 20 years ago and is now serving her fourth term as its president. She was recently honored by the club when it placed her name on the Founders' Memorial roll of the Student Aid Foundation.

Officers and chairmen of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are asked to direct all correspondence and literature for the Fort Gaines Woman's Club to the new president, Mrs. W. H. McRae, who succeeds Mrs. H. S. Shearouse.

Mrs. B. F. Summerour, of Norcross, was introduced by Miss Martha Galt, spoke on "Alaska, Uncle Sam's Attic," and "Canada, Our English Neighbor," at Canton Club meeting.

Tenth district executive board meeting takes place in Comer, on October 10 at 10 o'clock in the Methodist church. Mrs. J. W. Bailey, district president, and Mrs. D. E. Graham, hostess president, will preside. Lunch will be served in the Woman's Club house and will be 50 cents per plate. Make reservations through Mrs. R. M. Jetton in Comer.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

The foursome in the picture includes the prominent Georgia clubwomen who were responsible for raising the first money for the greater Tallulah expansion program. On the front row, from left to right, are Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. B. M. Boykin. Second row, from left to right, are Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. Willard Patterson. In July, 1924, these club leaders went to Chicago to sponsor a benefit performance of "Sun Up," Lulu Vollmer's famous play dealing with north Georgia mountain people. From that performance $2,230 was earned for the beginning of the greater Tallulah fund, from which has grown the enlarged school plant.

## Patriotic Theme Is Stressed By Junior Club of Winder

"An important part can be filled this year in the national defense program by the Junior Woman's Club, of Winder," declared Mrs. Joe Patrick, president of the club, at the recent meeting. "Its membership, constituted by a diversified group of young women, includes nearly every phase of women's activity. For this reason there is a vital part for each one." Mrs. Patrick urged the co-operation of each member in carrying out the program for the ensuing year.

The patriotic theme program was presented by presidents of the patriotic organizations in Winder. Mrs. C. O. Maddox, president of Sunbury Chapter, D. A. R., announced the beginning in the near future of Red Cross work in connection with the defense program to be sponsored in Barrow county by the chapter.

Mrs. Theo Jackson, retiring president of Barrow County Chapter, U. D. C., described the five flags used by the Confederate states, telling when each was adopted, how long it was used and why it was discarded.

"Flag Etiquette," telling how the flag should be displayed and honored by the citizens of the United States to show the proper respect and tribute, was presented by Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, president of American Legion Auxiliary. She led the assemblage in the salute to the flag, which was followed by the national anthem, with musical accompaniment by Miss Jane Ringo.

Miss Carolyn Russell, chairman of the finance committee, introduced the plan to sponsor a baby show at the county fair, and Miss Russell appointed a committee to direct the show.

The following standing committees were introduced: National defense, Miss Dorothy Harper; hostess, Mrs. H. K. Scarbrough, Misses Ann Hunter Hargrove and Edith Butler; program, Miss Margaret Stoddard, and publicity, Miss Frances Haley.

Miss Harper stressed the sale of defense savings stamps and bonds and asked members to invest savings through this method. Miss Beatrice Watson announced the collection of discarded stockings for the defense program.

A reception was held in the library of the club with the following officers as hostesses: Mrs. Joe Patrick, Misses Evelyn Redfern, Carolyn Russell, Katherine Dillard and Margaret Stoddard.

**GRADUATES PLACED.**

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4. Jessie M. McVey, head of the department of home economics at Georgia State College for Women, announces that all 1941 graduates, majoring in vocational home economics, have received positions.

## April 7-8-9 Are Announced As Dates for 1942 Convention

The dates for the 1942 convention of Georgia Federation were set for April 7, 8 and 9, with Atlanta Woman's Club as hostess organization, and Atlanta as the place for the conclave. This announcement was made at the executive board meeting of the federation held last week at the Henry Grady hotel, and presided over by the president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas. Mrs. Howard Pattillo is president of Atlanta Woman's Club.

That women composing the board will not shirk their duty toward identifying themselves with national defense, was made manifest in Mrs. Butler's plea that clubwomen emphasize national defense in every club program. The theme of her administration this year is "National Defense," and Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, is carrying the defense message to every part of Georgia, as federation chairman.

Recommendations presented by Mrs. Butler and adopted requested every Georgia clubwoman to register with the federation to work in some phase of national defense and that every club apply every program as an aid to defense. Recognition of student aid and Tallulah Falls school as permanent defense work and reaffirmation of the endeavor to give $1 per member for the school maintenance, was recommended and adopted.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley led the salute to the flag. Indorsement was made of the recommendation offered by Mrs. Albert Hill, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah, that trustees pledge to give or get one defense bond for the school.

The executive board elected two new directors for life, Mrs. Rix Stafford and Mrs. Harvie Jordan. This is one of the most coveted honors of the federation and is bestowed for long and distinguished service.

Mrs. Stafford has served as federation editor of The Atlanta Constitution club page for 20 years, which is a record unequaled in federation circles. In May she attended the jubilee meeting of the General Federation in Atlantic City and received recognition by General Federation for her outstanding and loyal service.

Mrs. Jordan has for the past 11 years served the federation as executive secretary and chairman of publicity. She is one of the most beloved of the federation family and her interest and devotion to her organization have contributed much to its rapid growth. She has been a member of the federation for 35 years.

Elective life directors never exceed more than 10 in number and are members of the executive board. By virtue of their office, past presidents of Georgia Federation are directors of the organization without being elected.

Life directors having been elected include Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Price Smith, all of Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, and Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton. The names of Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Jordan are added to this list for distinguished service in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

## Flag Flies Daily Over Federation

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation, states that an American flag will be raised daily during the national emergency over General Federation headquarters at 1734 North street, N. W., in Washington, D. C. She requests that clubs that own clubhouses follow the same course of action. If a club does not have a clubhouse, Mrs. Whitehurst suggests that the flag be displayed in club rooms.

This is the first time in the Federation's 50 years of existence that the flag has flown over headquarters every day. In asking the 2,000,000 women of the Federation to join in this patriotic tribute, Mrs. Whitehurst gives as reasons:

1. To remind all people in the community that a national emergency does exist. 2. To symbolize our patriotic feeling for the preservation of this democracy. 3. To inspire the people living in the area around our clubhouses of our patriotic intent and program. 4. To revive our citizens' interest in what the flag represents and what we are preparing to defend—freedom of speech, press, religion and assembly. 5. To dramatize democracy, since too little attention has been paid to democracy, its symbols and its privileges.

## Sixth District Board Meets In Macon on October 9

Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, president of sixth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces plans to hold the executive board meeting on October 9 at Macon at 10:30 o'clock at Baconsfield clubhouse. Mrs. James E. Crouse, president of Macon Woman's Club, will receive luncheon reservations.

State officers to attend are Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville, general federation director.

Officers to attend include Mesdames Joe Sinquefield, Tennille, first vice president; John B. Clark, Macon, second vice president; J. W. Brooks Jr., Gordon, recording secretary; W. S. Lawrence, Eatonton, corresponding secretary; Wilbur Neesome, Sandersville, treasurer; Miss Sadie Johnson, Wadley, auditor, and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, parliamentarian.

Chairmen to give reports are Mesdames C. C. Harrold, Macon, American citizenship; J. W. Taylor, Cochran, American home; J. S. Gladin, Sandersville, consumer information; John L. Adams, Eatonton, family finance and insurance; D. C. Adams, Jeffersonville, family relationships; Vivian Register, Dublin, religious training in the home; James E. Crouse, Macon, education; Frank Trotter, Cochran, adult education; L. S. Leach, Cochran, character education; Miss Nan Harmon, Tennille, library service; Guyton Abney, Macon, youth co-operation; Henry Muecke, Macon, art; Belvin Bailey, Cochran, penny art fund; Robert Rainey, Eatonton, literature and Georgia writers.

Mesdames Fred Evans, Barton, poetry and drama; Hugh Cason, Jewell, music; Taylor Cook, Cochran, junior clubwomen; J. H. Jolley, Macon, press and publicity; Hudson Moore, Cochran, club journalism courses; C. A. Duggan, Jeffersonville, public welfare; J. M. Handcock, Bartow, child welfare; J. T. Ecker, Cochran, community service; W. E. Jones, Jeffersonville, correction, and Mrs. Fred Brown, Dublin, public health.

## Safety Chairman Gives Suggestions

**By Mrs. L. S. Moody, of Augusta, Saftety-in-the-Home Chairman.**

To district presidents and district chairmen of saftety in the home division, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, I send this message:

The records for 1940 indicate more persons met death through accidents in the home than in 1939. This was as disappointing to me as I know it was to you. The records for the first six months of 1941 show up much better with a decrease in the number of deaths in home accidents for a corresponding period of 1940.

Falls and fires remain the major cause of fatal home accidents. Statistics show that 65 per cent of all falls and 72 per cent of all burns occurred in the homes last year.

Many lives are lost annually in fire and the property loss from this source of destruction represents a staggering figure, and now that we are bending our energies to further our defense program it is important to our welfare that we do everything possible to prevent the loss of life and property from fires that in many cases could be avoided if everyone would be a little more cautious.

Looking ahead to Fire Prevention Week, which, as you know, is October 5 through October 11, 1941, your home safety chairman urges all the clubwomen to actively participate in the observance of the week and to call its importance to the attention of everyone.

A more efficient fire defense program means a stronger national defense, and I urge you to call this to the attention of all the people in your community. This can be done through your public authorities, civic organizations and the press. Your state chairman will be glad to assist you to the best of her ability and opportunity.

## Teachers Honored By Calhoun Club.

As is the custom in Calhoun Woman's Club, local teachers were guests at the September meeting, held at the cabin, and responded to the welcome extended by the president, Mrs. James H. Starr. Dean W. M. Tate, of the University of Georgia, was speaker, choosing for his subject, "What Constitutes an Education for the Individual."

Program Chairman Mrs. Julian Fain presented Beverly Langford, local student at the University of Georgia, who introduced the dean of men, Mr. Tate.

During the business session, chairmen told their plans for the year's activities and named committee members.


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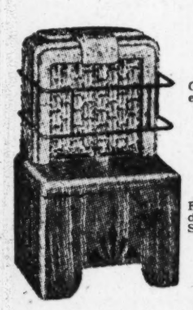


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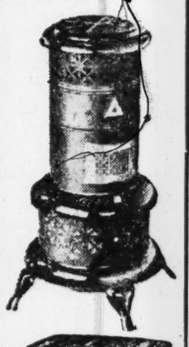
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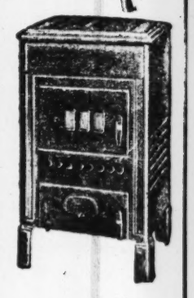
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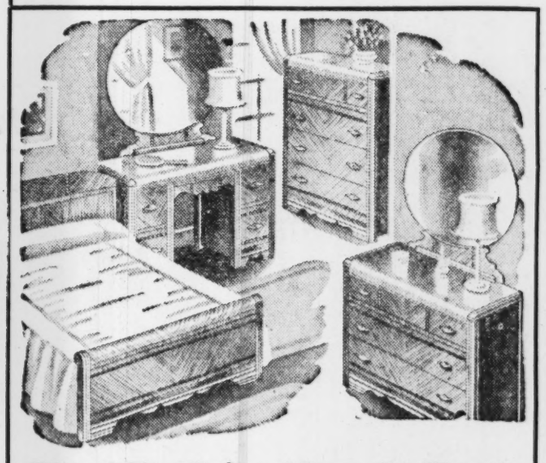


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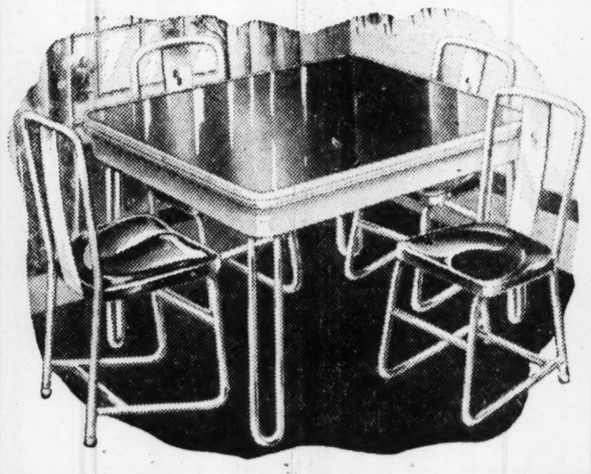
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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXIV., No. 113. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1941.




## W. C. T. U. of Georgia

*Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.*

Mrs. Idus Robertson, of Manchester, president of the fourth district W. C. T. U., was a delegate to the Columbus Baptist Association at its closing session Friday at Bethel church, in Flat Rock. She was chosen to give the report on temperance. The delegates were so impressed with this report that they ordered it printed in pamphlet form, 10,000 in number, to be distributed to the various churches in the district, and $46 was contributed on the spot to defray expense of publication. Mrs. W. N. Austin, of Columbus, president of the third district W. C. T. U. West, speaking of this occurrence, said: "Mrs. Robertson, of Manchester, gave a forceful address on temperance which touched every heart. There are 38 Baptist churches within the bounds of this association, so the influence of this temperance speech of Mrs. Robertson will be far-reaching.

The ninth district W. C. T. U., Mrs. Robert Smith, Canton, president, met at state headquarters. Some of those present had never before visited the headquarters and were charmed with the beauty and comfort of the building and the spaciousness of the grounds. The state president, Mrs. Mary S. Russell, who is also headquarters hostess, extended welcome and all voted the day a complete success. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Robert McDougall, both recently returned from the national convention and overflowing with enthusiasm, spoke. Mrs. Peter Manning, state vice president, led the noontide devotions. Mrs. Fletcher Johnson made the report. A buffet luncheon was served.

The fifth district W. C. T. U. met at the Methodist church at Clarkston, Mrs. T. O. Hancock, district president, in the chair. John Thomas McMullen, executive director of the DeKalb Red Cross, spoke on the work of that organization as related to war activities and defense work and gave the women practical ideas as to how they might help. Other speakers were Mrs. Mary S. Russell and Mrs. Peter Manning. Mrs. Russell discussed plans for the state convention, which meets in Atlanta October 14-16 at the First Baptist church. It was made clear that the convention is the guest of the fifth district, which includes Atlanta. For details as to committees, hotels, etc., see October Bulletin. The delegates were pleased when Mrs. Russell announced that she was inviting each district to hold one meeting at state headquarters during the coming year. It was with regret that the district gave up the services of the effective outgoing officers, viz.: Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president; Mrs. E. E. Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Flint Singletary, recording secretary, and Miss Annie Cameron, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Hathcock has done much admirable work as president and leaves the district on higher ground; all obligations met to date and the district a fruitful one. Every officer on her staff has worked intelligently and faithfully and are due the thanks of the entire district, which are hereby tendered to these elect ladies.

Officers elected were Mrs. J. E. Thrift, president; Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, vice president; Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. O. A. Sharpless, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. H. Gardner, treasurer. Decatur won the banner for largest attendance.

Peachtree Road W. C. T. U., Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts, president, met with Mrs. Matilda Hickman for the final meeting of the fiscal year. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. F. Trenary presided. Officers elected for 1941-42 were Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president; Mrs. Charles T. Robeson, first vice president; Mrs. Clyde Fleming, second vice president; Miss Annie Cameron, recording secretary; Mrs. L. B. Hildebrand, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. H. Doyle, treasurer; Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts had announced that she could not stand for re-election but agreed to serve until January, 1942, when the new president, Mrs. A. H. Strickland, will take over, this because Mrs. Strickland will be out of the city until the new year. The new president, Mrs. Strickland, has been active in civic and church life in Atlanta for years. She has just given up the presidency of the Crawford Long chapter of the U. D. C., after four and a half years of service; the chapter manifested its appreciation by making her honorary life president.

Anna Gordon union, East Macon, is now a fruitful union. Other important news crowded out this week will appear later. The biggest news is that the state convention meets at First Baptist church, Atlanta, October 14-16. Advertise it and plan to come.

## Wesleyan Group Meets Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Girardeau will entertain Group 3 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club at her home, 962 Plymouth road, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Chess Abernathy will speak.

Officers and chairmen of the group are Mesdames J. Clyde Withers, chairman; W. S. Akin, co-chairman; E. G. Twitty, secretary; W. C. Key, treasurer; J. V. Poole, corresponding secretary; W. C. Kendrick, publicity; Raymond Tooke, telephone chairman, and Miss Miriam Rogers, registrar.


High's



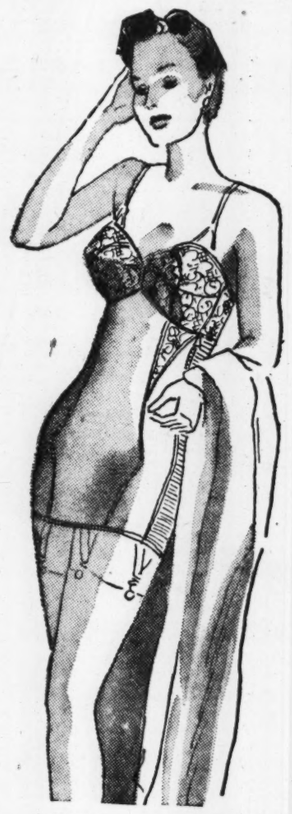
## $119.50--18th Century Dining Room

For those who appreciate the true beauty of 18th Century styling—combined with the fine quality of Mahogany veneer and hardwood. For those who want a dining room of charm for years to come. Then take note of this 8-pc. wonder-value. Duncan Phyfe table, 42"x60"—extends to 72"; choice of Buffet 19"x60", or China cabinet, 16x36-73" high; 6 chairs—upholstered in blue or wine stripe. Invest in this value and YOU reap the dividends.

$98.50

(8) Piece Suite

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



IF YOU CARE ABOUT YOUR FIGURE

STYLISH STOUT by W. B.

*Other Models $7.50 & $10*

$5

Be ultra-smart! Trim your figure to the season's new "longer, narrower" lines. Stylish Stout adds youthful curves . . . actually slims by the inches. Designed for necessary support and control. Come in today and let us carefully analyze your figure!

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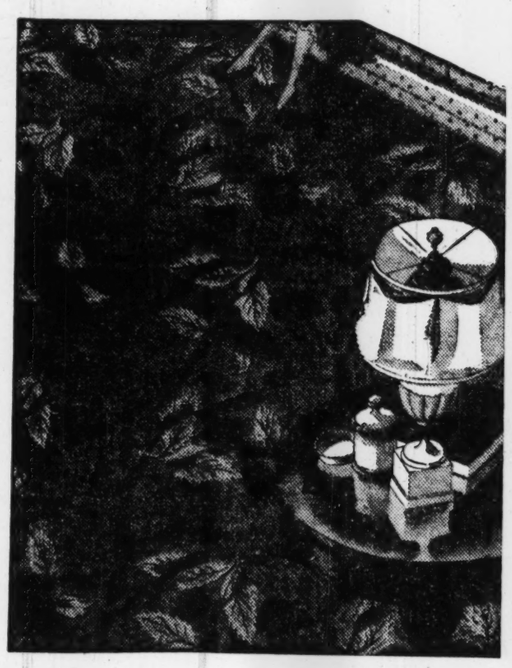
'MARIE DRESSLER' DRESSES

*37¼ to 51¼ 36½ to 50½*

$3.98

Frocks as distinctive as the name they bear! Rayon spuns becomingly styled for "36's to 51's." All with smartly smooth lines . . . with pleats or circular skirts . . . V necks and neat collars . . . some long sleeves. And just a touch of novelty details that add a zest to the wearing. FAST COLORS . . . Available in blue, brown, wine or green.

DRESSES—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



$4.98--100% WOOL-FACE

AXMINSTER BROADLOOM

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$3.88 Sq. Yd.

A carpet that caresses the feet!—Fine, thick, 100% pure wool-face broadloom. In famed Firth and Alex Smith quality—which means extra long wear! Extra good looks! Variety of smart color combinations and wide selection of beautiful new designs! 18th Century patterns—3-tone leaf designs—2-tone foliage effects—Chinese patterns—hooked designs—modern effects. No matter what style room, we have the rug for it. And, remember, you save more than $1 on every yard!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale!

READY-MADE DRAPERIES

Lovely to look at money-savers. In a variety of new Fall designs and colors! Self-figured damask, fully lined, 50-inch fabric, 2½ yards long; floral ruf-tones, 50-inch fabrics; floral spiral-woven spun rayon, 72 inches wide, 2½ yards long, fully lined. In blue, green, burgundy, gold, eggshell, coral, dusty rose, turquoise and natural.

$3.98 1.98 Value

Atlanta's largest selection of fine draperies—styled for Fall. Seeded self-figured yarn dyed damask; spiral weave floral spun rayon, self-figured satin-finish damask. 50 inches wide to the side, 2½ to 2¾ yards long. All sateen lined. In beautiful blue, green, dusty rose, eggshell, burgundy, red, coral, turquoise, gold and natural.

$7.98 8.95 Value

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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ORIGINALLY SOLD FOR $79.50

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SOUTHERN NURSERYMEN'S ASSN.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
September 27, 1941

Dear Participants in the Constitution
Yard and Garden Contest and other Atlanta Gardeners:

On February 15 we addressed a letter to prospective participants in the Constitution Yard and Garden Contest, urging full participation. Hundreds did. As a result there has been increased beautification of our city, a promotion of health, happiness, closer family relations, increased pride in home surroundings.

Recently the Constitution announced the winners of the "progress" prizes. We congratulate these winners and offer to them our hope that they will win greater prizes in October. However the contest is not over and all participants have an opportunity to win.

To every Gardener in the Atlanta area as well as to participants in the Constitution Yard and Garden Contest we wish to offer the following services:

1. Our Landscape service headed by Nelson Crist. Our 1500 acre farm provides healthy, sturdy, acclimated plants for your home.

2. Advice in our store from our sales people. Individually and collectively they have a wealth of gardening information that is yours for the asking.

3. Our complete stock of flower, grass and vegetable seeds, farm seeds, bulbs, perennial plants, roses, nursery stock, fertilizers, spray materials, garden tools and ornaments, available for your selection.

Also let us remind you that this is the best time for planting or patching year round lawns and planting winter grasses.

Yours very truly,
H. G. Hastings
President

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

SERVING THE SOUTH FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

# Many Garden Contestants Reach Finals

## Last Judging Of Gardens This Week

Enthusiasm and interest is at a high pitch today, as this week marks the beginning of the final inspection for prize winners in The Constitution's yard and garden contest. This week, prize winners in all classifications will be decided, and next week the sweepstakes winner will be sought from residential classifications.

The contest has been a successful one, resulting in the improvement and beautification of hundreds of Atlantans' yards and gardens. It has served as inspiration to others as well as the contestants to organize their gardens and beautify their surroundings. Schools, business enterprises and owners of residential homes competed for prizes, but have been working for another goal—a more organized, a more attractive and pleasing environment.

Winners of first, second and third prizes will receive $50, $25 and $10 in cash, and the winners from residential classifications will compete for the sweepstakes prize. The beautiful Bellingrath Gardens awaits the winner of this grand award with all its beauty and splendor. It is a year-'round spectacle and offers many breathtaking sights to visitors. Flower lovers revel in the rarity of the plants and their beauty. The winner will have a treat in store for him.

All prize winners will be notified by mail, and they will be announced in the paper October 19.

## Garden Clubs Co-operate in Staging Show

Garden club members of DeKalb county are co-operating 100 per cent in the staging of the large flower show which will be one of the features of the DeKalb Harvest Festival to be held at Panthersville October 9, 10 and 11.

Individual entries do not require reservations, but large numbers of flower growers have phoned telling of entries in specimens and arrangements they wish to make.

About fifty reservations for artistic arrangements have been made from garden clubs which include the following:

Azalea, Clifton Road, Garden Study, Radiance, Garden Division, Decatur Woman's Club; Garden Division, Kirkwood Civic League; Dogwood, Emorydale, Whitefoord, Homemakers, Gladiolus, East Lake, Avondale, LaVista, Glenncrest. Others will be made during the week.

The general committee is composed of Mrs. Margaret Russell, chairman; Miss Tullie Smith, co-chairman; Mrs. C. T. Greer and Mrs. Guy Simmons.

The judges will be: Mrs. C. A. Moye, Mrs. Stanley Hastings and Mrs. Granger Hansell. They will be guests of the committee at luncheon after the judging.

## Marker Unveiled As Memorial to Noted Botanist

LUDOWICI, Ga., Oct. 4.—The unveiling of the marker in memory of John Bartram, who discovered and classified the Franklin tree in 1765, was held recently.

The marker was presented the state by the Long County Garden Club and was accepted by Secretary of State John B. Wilson. Unveiling the marker were two direct descendants of Bartram, Miss Jean Fleming, of Hinesville, and Bartram Love, of Ludowici.

The inscription on the marker on the banks of the Altamaha river at the Oglethorpe highway reads:

"The Franklin tree (Franklina Altamaha) was discovered by John Bartram, the first native American botanist, on October 1, 1765.

**WIZARD Sheep Manure**

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| 25 Pounds | 70c |
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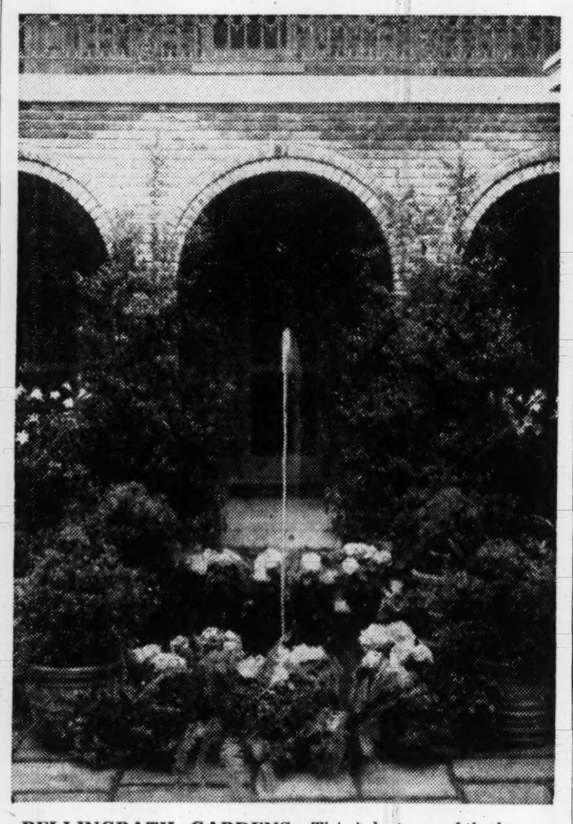
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## GARDEN NEWS

Edited by SARAH DUNBAR



BELLINGRATH GARDENS—This is but one of the beautiful spots in enchanting gardens at Mobile, Ala., where the sweepstakes winner in the garden contest and a companion will visit. A year-'round spectacle, the Bellingrath Gardens are widely acclaimed for their southern charm and beauty.




THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
## Garden Calendar
By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

### October in the Garden

October is the busiest month of the fall season in the garden. It seems that everything happens at once.

It's time to plant grass, bulbs, put the perennial border to bed for the winter, transplant perennials, get ready to dig dahlia tubers, think of planting roses—it seems that something has to be done for everything in the garden.

Today we want to discuss three different jobs that are on the must list for the month. First, the planting of peonies. Second, the rooting of broad-leaved evergreens. Third, the planting of paper-white narcissus for Christmas.

**Planting Peonies.**

Because of their hardiness and longevity (they will last virtually a lifetime) they should be properly planted. For the ordinary garden this means removing the earth to a diameter of two and one-half to three feet and a depth of one and one-half to two feet, placing a foot of well-rotted manure at the bottom of the hole and refilling the remainder with good garden soil.

The filled-in earth should be settled carefully by wetting and tamping so that when the root is placed it will not be too deep by settlement.

Peonies do best in a rather heavy loam soil, although with the above preparation they can be grown satisfactorily even in sandy soil. Use a good balanced plant food lightly applied each year.

Plant them in your sunniest spot and always with good drainage and you will be rewarded with a wonderful display in June. The blooming season may be extended over a period of five to six weeks by choice of the improved and newer varieties.

**Rooting Broad-Leaved Evergreens.**

At this season of the year the broad-leaved evergreens, such as Abelia, Ligustrum Lucidum, Boxwood, Ligustrum Japinica, English Laurel, Eleagnus, etc., as well as the conifers, such as Retinosporo, Arborvitaes, Cedrus Deodara, etc., may be started from cuttings.

There is a new product—chemicals—that are very mysterious in their accomplishments, about which we have written previously but which we would like to expand today. To begin with, we want to say that it will be impossible to give complete information in this column, as it is of such a technical nature, but we will be glad to mail every reader a booklet describing this product, the manner in which it should be handled, and the accomplishments that may be expected from its use, if you are interested.

Believe it or not, these chemical compounds promote root growth more quickly on plants that root easily and it goes so far as to make some cuttings root, such as holly, that without it would never root, except by layering.

**Ease of Application.**

The application of these chemicals to cuttings is easy. It involves no great departure from methods now generally in use. No special equipment is required. The treatment consists merely in placing the basal ends of cuttings in a water solution of recommended strength for a period of from four to 48 hours, usually 16 to 24 hours.

The solutions are not hard to prepare. Simply measure off the amount of concentrate recommended for the species to be propagated and place this in a container having sufficient capacity. Add, while stirring, water as directed. The result is a water solution, ready to treat cuttings.

To treat cuttings, the basal ends are left immersed in the solution to a depth of 3-4 of an inch to two inches for the recommended period of time. At the end of this period, the cuttings are removed from the solution, washed off with fresh water, and are then ready to plant in the rooting medium.

**Paper White Narcissus.**

The easiest of all flowers to bloom in the house is the old favorite, paper white narcissus. We have all planted paper white narcissus so many years that occasionally we forget this, our oldest friend.

Plant them with the nose of the bulb just above the surface of the soil and place them in a cool, dark celler or some dark place where the air circulates freely, or bury them in the ground, covering them completely. They should be left in one of these places for two or three weeks while the roots begin to grow, and then brought into the living room.

The usual method of planting is that of putting them in flower bowls with pebbles and water. When planted in this manner, they should be left in a cool, dark place two or three weeks—until the roots are four to five inches long and the tops have grown two to three inches.

After being brought indoors, the bulbs should be kept in a temperature of 60 degrees until stems, leaves and flower buds are forced.

Too high temperature will result in spindly growth, and may prevent any flowers. Air is as important as light. Success in forcing bulbs depends entirely on the points here enumerated, and unless one is willing to pay strict attention to details, it is better not to undertake it.

## Garden Club SCHEDULE

**MONDAY.**

Wildwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin, 1732 North Rock Springs road. Mrs. C. J. Hudson will be guest speaker.

**TUESDAY.**

Garden Division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club holds a meeting and picnic at 10:30 o'clock at North Fulton Park.

Garden Division of Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Howell Drive Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. A. C. Henslee, 98 Howell drive. Mrs. Dugas McCleskey will be guest speaker.

Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wiley W. Bagwell.

**WEDNESDAY.**

Iris Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Wardlaw at Chamblee, Ga. Mrs. J. J. Nicholson will be guest speaker.

Linwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 with Mrs. E. L. Bishop, 1024 Williams Mill road.

Dogwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. D. Hewlett, 1162 Oakdale road. Speakers will be Mrs. Walter Lamb and Mrs. W. A. Dobson.

Gardenia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walton Nall on Alton road.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. George Herbert, 1588 Lenox road.

Hawthorn Garden Club gives a benefit bridge at Southern Dairies from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

Cascade Garden Club holds its annual fall flower show at the Community house from 2:30 until 9 o'clock.

**THURSDAY.**

Bird and Flower Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. James H. Lucas, 1117 Lanier boulevard, N. E. Mrs. Lambdin Kay will be the speaker.

**FRIDAY.**

The Neighborhood Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Shepard Bryan, 2702 Peachtree road, Friday at 3 o'clock.

# R. D. Ney, 27, Dies of Auto Mishap Injuries

### Atlantan Hurt While Returning From War Games.

First Lieutenant Raymond D. Ney, 27, of Atlanta, died Saturday in Selma, Ala., as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident near that city. At the time of the accident, he was returning from Army maneuvers to his post at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Ney was the son of the late Max Ney and Mrs. Sophie Goldgar Ney. He was a graduate of Boys' High school in Atlanta and received a degree from the Atlanta Southern Dental College in 1938.

After serving a year's internship in New York, he returned to Atlanta and began the practice of dentistry. A year ago he received a commission in the Army.

He was to have been married to Miss Miriam Nelson, of New York, in December.

Surviving Lieutenant Ney are his mother, Mrs. Max Ney, of New York, and a brother, Milton Ney, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company, with Dr. David Marx officiating. Burial will be in Green Hill cemetery.

Doctors Irving Goldstein, Marvin C. Goldstein, Jack Silver, Morris Erbesfield, Nathan Blass and Joseph Glazer will act as pallbearers. The honorary escort will be composed of members of the Alpha Delta chapter of the Alpha Omega fraternity.

# Mrs. Nunn Dies at 83; Rites at Mitchell

### Native Georgian Had Been in Ill Health for Some Time.

Mrs. Mary C. Nunn, 83, mother of Mrs. C. R. Underwood, of Pine Lake, died yesterday afternoon at the home of another of her daughters, Mrs. R. L. Walden, of Glenwood, Ga.

Mrs. Nunn was a native of Georgia and lived for many years in Mitchell, Ga. For the past several years she had resided in Austin, Texas, but returned to Georgia a year and a half ago to visit her children. In declining health at the time, she was not able to return to her home in Texas.

She was the widow of Joe Nunn, of Glascock county, who died more than a quarter century ago. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Cornelia Hawkins.

In addition to Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Walden, she is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Mae Register, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Louis Faris, Mrs. Lib Miller and Miss Cornelia Nunn, all of Austin, Texas; two sons, J. Math Nunn, of McRae, Ga., and D. P. Nunn, of Winter Haven, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Leila Morton, of Birmingham, Ala.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held at Mitchell, Ga., at a time to be announced later.

# Mrs. Baker Dies In College Park

Mrs. Edna Baker, 73, of 74 Harrison road, College Park, a resident of Atlanta for 32 years, died yesterday at her home after a year's illness.

She is survived by her husband, W. D. Baker; three daughters, Mrs. Lila Mae Jennings, Mrs. Joe Smith and Miss Vera Lee Baker, and five sons, W. E., D. E., H. L., E. T. and E. D. Baker.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Harrison road Baptist church with the Rev. R. W. Justice and the Rev. J. H. Watson officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

# Miss Ruby Millirons Succumbs in Hospital

Miss Ruby Millirons, of 809 West End avenue, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital.

She is survived by two brothers, W. R. and A. J. Millirons, and five sisters, Mrs. Earl Brundage, Mrs. J. E. Avera, Mrs. Erma Ward, Mrs. W. R. Marsden and Mrs. Eurie Baggett. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

**OBSERVE RULE.**

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Students at the University of Georgia now must account for all absences to the individual instructors. The privilege of allotting an arbitrary number of class cuts has been abolished and hereafter, Dean Kenneth R. Williams announced, the student's record of scholarship will determine the handling of his absences from classes.

## Mortuary

**MRS. CONNIE TONEY FLOYD.**

Funeral services for Mrs. Connie Toney Floyd, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:25 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. Woolsey Couch officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

**RICHARD EUGENE McDONALD.**

Richard Eugene McDonald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McDonald, of 234 Woodward avenue, S. E., died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Forrest Hill Baptist church, with the Rev. John Harvey and the Rev. John Chastain officiating. Burial will be in Scottdale cemetery.

**ARTHUR ROY ODELL.**

Funeral services for Arthur Roy Odell, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Mary Brannon Methodist church, the Rev. J. L. Harrison officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, with arrangements in charge of Harry G. Poole.

# Funeral Rites For T. K. Jones Are Set Today

### Former Atlanta Reporter To Be Buried at Moulton, Ala.

The body of T. K. Jones, widely known former police reporter for The Constitution, who died Friday night in an Atlanta hospital, was taken yesterday afternoon to Moulton, Ala., for funeral services and burial today.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church in Moulton. The Rev. Guy F. Ponder will officiate.

Known to newspapermen and police officials simply as "T. K.," he was recognized as one of the best police reporters who ever worked for any Atlanta newspaper, and had many warm friends in the Atlanta police department, which made him a special officer and honorary member.

Relatives accompanied the body to Moulton for the funeral services.

# W. W. Shamblee Succumbs Here At Age of 13

### Youth Dies as Result of Blood Poisoning; Rites Today.

Warren Wood Shamblee, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shamblee, of 681 Grand avenue, N. W., died yesterday at Grady hospital. The cause of his death was listed as blood poisoning.

The boy was taken to Grady a week ago suffering from what was believed to be infantile paralysis. There, he reacted negatively to poliomyelitis and physicians diagnosed his case as one of blood poisoning. His parents said they knew of no injury or scratch from which the blood poisoning could have developed.

The boy was in the fifth grade at the Center Hill Grammar school. Surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers, F. G. Shamblee Jr., and William Shamblee, and two sisters, Misses Mathilda and Fay Shamblee.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Center Hill Baptist church with the Rev. J. H. Lawson, the Rev. L. H. Haney and the Rev. L. D. Kimberly officiating. Burial will be in Panthersville cemetery.

## Mrs. Kirby R. Elam Dies at the Age of 48

Mrs. Kirby R. Elam, 48, of 814 West Marietta street, N. W., died at her home yesterday afternoon after an illness of nine months. She was a member of Jefferson Methodist church.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, the Misses Katherine, Ruth and Dora Elam; two sons, Joe R. and Clinton Elam; two sisters, Mrs. J. V. Hardy and Mrs. J. A. Brown, and a brother, J. C. Henck.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

In the week of September 19, 1665, over 10,000 people died in the great plague in London.

## L.M. Long Sr. Succumbs At New Albany, Indiana

L. M. Long Sr., of 920 Park avenue, S. E., died yesterday at New Albany, Ind.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Turner; a son, L. M. Long Jr., and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

***Card of Thanks.***

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our husband and father, Mr. William Henry Swords.
MRS. WILLIAM HENRY SWORDS AND FAMILY.

***In Memoriam.***

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Martha A. Davison "Mamma Barth," who passed away one year ago today.
REV. AND MRS. J. ROY MOORE, Her Children.

## Funeral Notices

**CROWE**—Funeral services for Mr. William Moody Crowe will be held Sunday, Oct. 5, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. James W. Parker officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**ELAM, Mrs. Kirby R.**—of 814 W. Marietta St., N. W., died Oct. 4, 1941. Surviving are her husband; daughters, Miss Katherine Elam, Miss Ruth Elam, Miss Doris Elam; sons, Mr. Joe R. Elam, Mr. Clinton K. Elam; sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hardy, Mrs. J. A. Brown; brother, Mr. J. C. Henck. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**ODELL, Mr. Arthur Roy** — The friends and relatives of Arthur Roy Odell, of 352 Eugenia street, S. W., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Homes Odell, Miss Martha Odell, Miss Mildred Odell and Mr. Ernest Odell are invited to attend the funeral of Arthur Roy Odell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church. Dr. J. L. Harrison will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

**SHAMBLEE, Master Warren W.**—The friends and relatives of Master Warren W. Shamblee, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shamblee, Mr. F. G. Shamblee Jr., Mr. William Shamblee, Miss Matilda Shamblee and Miss Fay Shamblee are invited to attend the funeral services of Master Warren W. Shamblee this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Center Hill Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Lawson, Rev. L. H. Haney and Rev. L. D. Kimberly will officiate. Interment in Panthersville cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

**NEY, Lieutenant Raymond D.**—Friends of Lieutenant Raymond D. Ney, Mrs. Max Ney and Mr. Milton Ney are invited to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Raymond D. Ney this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.: Doctors Irving Goldstein, Marvin C. Goldstein, Jack Silver, Morris Erbesfield, Nathan Blass and Joseph Glazer. An honorary escort, composed of members of the Alpha Delta chapter of the Alpha Omega fraternity, will meet at the same time and place.

**Quick Ambulance Service**
Inside City Limits **$1.50**
**Brown Funeral Home**
1702 Howell Mill Road
VE. 4791

## Funeral Notices

**SIMPSON, Mr. W. T.**—aged 82, of Union City, Ga., died Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. A. T. Vance; one son, Mr. Forrest Simpson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Bishop & Poe.

**MILLIRONS, Miss Ruby**—of 809 West End avenue, S. W., passed away Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. She is survived by two brothers, Mr. W. R. Millirons and Mr. A. J. Millirons; five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Brundage, Mrs. J. E. Avera, Mrs. Erma Ward, Mrs. W. R. Marsden and Mrs. Euree Baggett. Funeral announcements later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

**FLOYD, Mrs. Connie Toney**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Connie Toney Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Floyd, Mr. Aaron B. Floyd, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Floyd, Haynes City, Fla.; Mrs. Ella Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Toney, all of Atlanta, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Connie Toney Floyd Sunday at 1:45 from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Woolsey Couch officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. W. H. Cole Jr., J. Tilden Floyd, P. O. Floyd, W. N. Floyd, George H. Christiansen and Ray Tuck. Interment, Oakland cemetery.

**TAYLOR, Mr. Fowler S.**—died in Washington, D. C., Tuesday. He is survived by his immediate family: Mrs. B. R. Taylor Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Taylor Jr., of Dawonville, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Taylor, of Douglasville, Ga. Other survivors are Mr. and Mrs. Len Taylor, Dawsonville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goddard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Robinson, of Dawsonville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKee, Glendale, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Stevenville, Mont. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. R. Taylor Sr. in Dawsonville, Ga. Interment in City cemetery. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors.

**REYNOLDS, Mrs. Lula Estie**—The friends of Mrs. Lula Estie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Day, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rollins, Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. Bell Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Donaldson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest M. Giles are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Estie Reynolds this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Central Baptist church. Rev. Paul A. Meigs will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 1:15 o'clock: Messrs. Henley Wilbur, Leslie Parker, Walter F. Harrison, Harold Edwards, Curtis King and Arthur W. Giles.

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## Funeral Notices

**LONG, Mr. L. M. Sr.**—of 920 Park Ave., S. E., died Oct. 4, 1941. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. J. A. Turner; son, Mr. L. M. Long Jr., and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**HAMBY, Wm. H. Jr.** — Funeral services for William H. Hamby Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamby, of 316 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, October 5, at 2 o'clock from Holbrook Campground Methodist church. Rev. Wise will officiate. Interment, church cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home.

**REESE, Mrs. Ed** — of Lawrenceville, Ga. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Cates and family, all of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, of Clayton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and family, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peevey, of Atlanta; Mr. Hoyt W. Reese, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Reese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reese, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ed Reese, of Lawrenceville, Ga., Sunday afternoon, October 5, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock from Level Creek church, near Suwanee, Ga., Rev. J. O. Jones and Rev. G. F. Venable officiating. Interment, churchyard. The sons-in-law will serve as pallbearers. Funeral cortege will leave the resideince at 2:45 F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

**GARNER, Mr. H. F. (Dixie)**—passed away Saturday evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Williams, 757 Flat Shoals avenue, Atlanta. He is survived by two sons, Mr. Artis Garner, of Lilburn, Ga., and Mr. W. C. Garner, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Williams, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. T. Pounds, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; one brother, Mr. G. M. Garner, of Lilburn, Ga.; Mrs. W. S. Garner, of Lilburn, Ga., and Mrs. Adolphus Garner, of Luxomni, Ga.; also 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday morning, October 6, 1941, from Camp Creek Baptist church, Gwinnett county, Rev. Doyle Moore officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Dixie Garner, Donald Williams, Frank Pounds, Horace Mitchell, Holmes Moon and Walter Goza. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Georgia.

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**(COLORED.)**

**BENTON, Mrs. Ella Mae**—passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Company.

**SIMMONS, Mr. Richard Edwards**—passed away at a local sanitarium October 4, 1941. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

**MARGERUM, Little Charlie**—will be funeralized today at 2 p. m. from the graveside in Mt. Moriah cemetery, DeKalb county. Cox Bros.

**REDWINE, Mr. J. T.**—Funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Interment, churchyard. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

**GRAVES, Mr. Jessie**—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jessie Graves are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Miller Grove Baptist church, DeKalb county. Rev. W. M. T. Seals and Rev. J. Gaither officiating. Interment, Wesley Chapel cemetery. Cox Bros.

**WILSON, Mrs. Lizzie**—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lizzie Wilson are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Kelley's Chapel Baptist church, McDonough, Ga., Rev. O. C. Woods officiating. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave our chapel at 10 a. m. Pollard.

**DOTTS, Mr. Clarence**—1179 Avenue C, Rockdale Park. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dotts and Mr. Alonza Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarence Dotts today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock from Bethlehem Church of God, Hunter street, Bishop K. H. Burruss officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

**MOORE, Mr. Jesse**—of Blandtown. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Jesse Moore, Mrs. Geneva Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nance, Mr. Forrest Nance, Miss Lois Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weaver, Master Thomas Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mrs. Lois Freeman and family, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse Moore today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Rocky Mount Christian church (Blandtown). Rev. D. E. Williams, assisted by Rev. W. L. Laster, will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**(COLORED.)**

**ANTHONY, Mrs. Lula**—of 450 Mitchell street, died October 4 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

**HARRIS, Mrs. Leslie B.**—daugher of Mrs. Beatrice South, died at her residence, 279 Baker street, N. E., October 4. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

**KELLY, Mr. Anderson** — Funeral service for Mr. Anderson Kelly, of Palmetto, Ga., will be held from St. Paul A. M. E. church tomorrow (Monday), 2 p. m., Rev. J. H. Carey officiating. Interment churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

**JONES, Mr. Henry**—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lavonia Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Jones today at 2 o'clock at Rising Star Baptist church. Rev. H. T. Thomas will officiate. Interment in Mound View. Dunn Funeral Home.

**MARTIN, Mrs. Kattie**—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Kattie Martin, Mrs. Luana Bridges and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kattie Martin today, October 5, at 2 p. m. at Flipper Temple A. M. E. church, Rev. David Norris officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

**JOHNSON, Mrs. Rosa**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rosa Johnson, the mother of Mr. Lloyd Johnson, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Prospect Baptist church, Moreland, Ga. Rev. T. A. Davis officiating. The cortege will leave the chapel Sunday at 12 o'clock. Interment, churchyard. Cox Bros.

**BARKER, Mr. Sam**—of 85 White's alley. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barker, Mr. Newman Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George Eason, Mrs. Luvenia Barker, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Watson, Mrs. Ada Hammond and Miss Idella Barker, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Rosa Austin, Mrs. Mattie Morris, Mrs. Lovie Johnson, Mr. Steve Barker and Mr. Sylvester Barker, all of Loganville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Barker today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, Loganville, Ga., Rev. William Jones, assisted by Rev. E. L. Brothers, officiating. Interment family cemetery. The cortege will leave from the residence at 12 o'clock noon. Sellers Bros.

**(COLORED.)**

**COLLINS, Mr. John Thomas**—of 481 Miller's alley, died at the residence October 4. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

**TURNER, Mrs. Lucy**—of 838 McDonough street, Decatur, Ga., the sister of Mrs. Violet Brooks, passed at a local sanatarium October 4. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

**JONES, Mrs. Willie M.**—of 34 Chestnut street, N. W., the grandmother of Mrs. Suena Scott and mother of Mr. James R. Jones. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willie M. Jones tomorrow (Monday) at 3 p. m. from St. Mark A. M. E. church (Chestnut street), Rev. Carswell officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**CLEMONS, Mrs. Julia (Ju-baby)**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clemons, of 74 Vine street, N. W., Mrs. Alberta Littlejohn, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Miller, of Bronson, Fla.; Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Rena Smith and Mrs. Oddie Mae Brown, of Unadilla, Ga., and Mrs. Annie Mae Gibson, of Macon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia (Ju-baby) Clemons today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from our chapel. ——————, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

**FLANIGAN, Deacon Harrison**—of Blandtown. The many friends and relatives of Deacon and Mrs. Harrison Flanigan, Mr. Everage Flanigan, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Flanigan, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Misses Eddie Bell, C. B. and Lucile Flanigan, Mr. Fabin Burnell, John Edgar Flanigan, Mrs. Ida Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Thomas, [illegible] and Mrs. Edgar Thomas, [illegible] and Mrs. David Thomas, [illegible] and Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mr. [illegible] D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charl[illegible] Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pope and children are invited to attend the funeral of Deacon Harrison Flanigan today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from St. Peters Baptist church (Blandtown), Rev. S. Randolph Jr., assisted by Rev. L. E. Johnson and other ministers, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

**(COLORED.)**

**HARMON, Master O. E.** — Baby Gene Harmon Jr., of 596 Conway place, died October 3. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

**McBRIDE, Mr. Clyde**—The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today, 2 p. m., from the Zion Grove Baptist church, Ellenwood, Ga., Rev. Lester officiating. Interment in Dodson cemetery. Speer & Speer, morticians, McDonough, Ga.

**WEEMS, Mrs. Hettie**—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Hettie Weems are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from St. Lily F. B. H. Church of God on Richmond street, Bishop W. E. Fuller and Rev. C. H. Latimore officiating, assisted by others. Interment South View cemetery. Pollard.

**WHITE, Miss Grace A.**—of 367 Tazor street, N. W. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rutledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley DeVaughn and family, Mr. Norman Rutledge, Mr. Ralph Rutledge, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. George Rutledge, of Bethleham, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge, of Statham, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rutledge, of Hickman, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Grace A. White today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock from Centenary Memorial M. E. church, Simpson street, Rev. M. J. Wynn officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the residence until the hour of funeral. Sellers Bros.

***Card of Thanks.***

We wish to thank the many friends, and to Cox Brothers, morticians, for their efficient service shown during the recent death of Mr. Boykin (Bud) G. Cooper.
FRIENDS.

***Card of Thanks.***

The family of Mrs. Juliette Wimby Butler wishes to thank their many friends for their deeds of kindness and words of sympathy during the illness and passing of our beloved one.
MR. FRED D. BUTLER.
MRS. NETTIE WIMBY and FAMILY.

***Card of Thanks.***

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement of Mr. Levi Tolbert. Especially do we wish to thank Ivey Brothers for their efficient services.
MRS. CARRIE TOLBERT, Wife.
MRS. ANNA DUEBERRY, Sister.

# THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher
RALPH McGILL, Executive Editor
H. H. TROTTI, V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 5, 1941.


## As Some Folks See Us

If he is quoted correctly in the Boston Herald, Dr. Malcolm Boyd Dana, president of Piedmont College, at Demorest, Ga., must have formed some peculiar contacts and visited in some odd places since he came to Georgia about two years ago.

Dr. Dana recently spoke before the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs at Providence, and some of the things he said about the south, in that speech, could only come from the lips of a youthful Don Quixote who is determined to set up windmills at which to tilt his sophomoric lance.

He said, for instance, that young drafted soldiers from all over the nation face great dangers if they are assigned to camps in the south. For, he declared, soldiers traveling southward would find themselves in the "midst of widespread poverty, illiteracy and disease."

Furthermore he is quoted as listing Georgia as one of the three states that have "moved into the Communist party" due to poverty and illiteracy. He spoke of great increases in farm tenancy and peonage in the south and said, if Fascism comes to the United States, it will start in this section.

Many southerners, the young educator added, are today living under "a state of slavery much worse than existed before the Civil War," and he explained part of the south's woes as being due to "the southern congressman," who, he said, controlled the government through "illegal manipulation of the ballot."

To southerners who know their own section and their own people, these statements will come with a shock of surprise. As southerners, we know there are many evils here needing correction. And, as best we may, we are going about that correction. We could, if we would, point to corresponding evils in other sections of the country but, as a general rule, we are too busy seeking better ways of life for our own people to bother much about the poverty and illiteracy and disease that may run rampant in such places as Boston and New York and New England.

As for Georgia having joined the Communist party, we wonder why we ourselves never suspected such a thing. Few Communist party votes have ever been cast in this state. So few, in fact, they could not qualify for the ballot in the most recent election.

We recall that the south has always given a greater percentage of support to the administration plans to destroy Hitler and Fascism than any other section and, even when Joe Stalin was a partner with Adolf, we still stood, almost solidly, for the defeat of totalitarianism. More of our young men in proportion to population, have volunteered for Army, Navy and the air force and, of all Americans who have enlisted with the Canadian or British forces the greatest proportion of all have come from this section.

But argument about such things as decanted from Dr. Dana's vivid imagination is, probably, as absurd as the charges themselves.

Dr. Dana must have read "Tobacco Road" and confined his observation of the south to some like mysterious corner. It is too bad, however, that his absurdities may reflect upon such a delightful and desirable a places as Demorest, which has been his home since he first came to Georgia, some two years ago, from New England via the middle west.

## Their Constituents Disagree

Time and again, by reliable polls of public opinion and through other channels, the people of their home states have registered disapproval of the attitude of such isolationists as Senator Wheeler, Nye, Clark and others of their ilk.

Most recent illustration of this is a check-up made by the Gallup poll, from coast to coast, on public reaction to President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" policy for the North Atlantic. For the nation as a whole 69 per cent of those expressing an opinion favored the policy while only 31 per cent said they were opposed to it.

The most interesting feature, however, shows a majority of the rank and file of the Republican party approving the President's action and, even in states whose representatives in congress are most rabidly anti-Roosevelt and isolationist in their expressed views, the majority of the voters is against them and for the President.

As customary, the largest percentage of approval for the "shoot on sight" policy is given in the south, with the Far West ranking second.

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They think the tax bill that is to follow this one will practically do away with having to draw your will.

---

A Hollywood cafe fracas in which an actor is stabbed brings up a point in table etiquet: Which fork is correct for ham?

## A Gift Ship Waits

It may be a little early as yet, to think about Christmas and Christmas gifts. But there is a ship waiting, a ship chartered for the use of Santa Claus and, unless that ship is quickly loaded with the best of presents, it will sail too late.

There are, in Britain today, thousands of youngsters who have no homes, because bombs from a ruthless enemy have fallen and blasted those homes to ruin. In many cases the same bombs killed Mummy and Dad and there is no one left, but strangers.

Thousands of these children are billeted in distant places from the homes they knew before. Billeted, to be sure, with kindly strangers. Or, perhaps in large institutions where nurses and attendants do the best they can. The immediate wants of these children are provided as well as is possible for a country at war.

But it takes more than ordinary kindness, more than trained efficiency, to make Christmas mean what it should to a little child.

It takes a touch of Santa Claus and a touch of the God Who is Love to make Christmas truly Christmas for a little child.

It takes dolls and toys and warm clothing and fruit and candy canes and nuts and playthings, it takes filled stockings hanging from the chimney place. And, with home and Mummy and Dad gone, who is to provide these Yuletide essentials?

Well, there are plenty of grand folk left in the world. Plenty of gloriously understanding people in this America of ours, as yet untouched by war.

So, the ship has been chartered. It is to be filled with a cargo of Christmas gifts for children, with an added cargo of sympathy and love and Christmas kindness. It is to sail, from an American port, not later than November 1, for a British port.

One dollar will provide a grand Christmas gift package for a little boy or little girl. Dollars for this purpose should be mailed to the British War Relief Society, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York. It is your dollar, and yours, and mine which will fill that ship.

---

By waiting too long to put up that ceiling, congress makes sure that prices won't be round-shouldered from stooping.

## Libya Again

A few weeks ago an Atlantan, who keeps pace with accounts of the war, asked, "Whatever happened to the African campaign? I haven't read about it for months." The answer is nothing happened, because rain and wind and sandstorms were having their usual seasonal flurry, and the country wasn't fit—even for war.

Now that more favorable weather has returned to that section of the globe, African battlefronts are expected to buzz with activity. For months the British have been strengthening the Mediterranean patrol. The British army in Egypt has been reinforced. Libya may become the scene of one of the most decisive encounters in the entire war.

Since England is not yet ready to risk an expeditionary force on the continent, she may choose to strike at Hitler's back door. If this attack can be strong enough she may cause Hitler to remove some of the troops used in the offensive against Russia to fight the British in Libya. If Russia can withstand the Nazi invaders until winter sets in, she may get a breathing spell to restock materials and equipment.

Much depends upon the success of the British in the Mediterranean area. In the next few months she might be able 1. To deliver a knockout blow to Italy; 2. To dislodge the Germans from Africa; 3. To strengthen the Suez Canal route, thereby assuring continued delivery of goods to Moscow.

Winter may prove the best friend the Allies have had. Hitler will have the problem of feeding and clothing the people in the conquered areas. Should the revolt in France and Norway and Serbia spread to other Nazi-held areas, Hitler may have more than his Gestapo can handle.

Turkey must soon come to a showdown as to which camp she will join. With Britain fortified in Syria, Egypt and Libya, Turkey may feel more like resisting the Nazi pressure.

Libya has returned to the news. Somewhere on a forlorn desert Britain may cause the first of Hitler's decisive setbacks.

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Only honest criticism we ever heard of the Maginot line was that fortresses can't fall back to a previously designated position.

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

**FAIR-TO-MIDDLING PROFITS** We went out to Mr. Mike Benton's Fair. Limping home near midnight, the consensus was that Mr. Benton has wrought his best fair and will go on to better fairs. Colossal! Stupendous!

The profits from this one will mean new buildings, or at least their beginning, and an enlargement of premiums for livestock and farm displays.

The livestock barn was easily the best show at the fair, with the other buildings housing interesting ones. Of that, more later.

At first we went to the midway. I am not what you would call a midway boy. I used to be. I still can get a laugh or so and I always give the midway a thorough going-over, especially the rides.

Limping away from the fair at a late hour, I was clutching a slippery handful of five packages of bacon, in half-pound, cellophane-wrapped units.

This was, after all, a bit unusual. It was the first time in my whole career of fair-going that I ever came away with any profit. I have come away, or those with me have, with an occasional gaudy doll or some garish, gaudy gimcrack.

But this time I was coming away with the bacon. The Little Woman even commented on this feature. "Well, well," she said, "the head of the house brings home the bacon."

A careful estimate showed that it cost a mere $1.35 per pound.

Even so, I did not complain. Here was profit. In past years I have looked at the gimcracks won at weight-guessing machines and at walking canes and the like, and in the dawn's early light they look like what they are—tawdry. The fair ought to provide large barrels at the exit gates. On leaving the land of make-believe one could quietly and sadly drop in them the gaily colored hats, the dolls, the walking sticks, the banners won at the fair. They do not belong away from the lights, the laughter and the shrills of the midway.

But bacon is different. I tried manfully for a ham. Always the ham eluded me. But five packages of bacon were mine. Even at $1.35 per pound it was a profit. In all other years the hands were empty.

Of course, I did get the lenses of my glasses broken when an overexuberent attendant slammed the door of a carriage just as I was settling into a seat on one of the death-defying rides. There will be some little expense attached to that. The glasses were in my coat pocket and the door cracked the lenses. The Little Woman said that no man who had reached the glasses stage and who had been told that his next pair would be bifocals, had any business on the rides.

I cannot agree with this. There ought to be machines just for the wearers of bifocals. When a man reaches the bifocal age there is not much he can do to defy death. In fact, he doesn't care much about it. The old man with the hourglass has moved a little closer when one reaches 40 and edges beyond it. One feels like smiling at him and letting him know there is no particular hurry.

Fairs are different. The death-defying rides are marvelous. The air about them is filled with the shrieks of sweet young things who scream so that the young men with them will hold them close in their masculine and protective arms.

The rides hurl one toward the sky and spin one about. The laws of gravity and inertia seem always about to be broken. For a time one is cut loose from the earth, whirling madly high in the air, catching glimpses of the midway's lights and the pale moon.

These things are not merely for children. They are of especial value for wearers of bifocals, shaking them up and making the blood run faster.

Also, I understand, it is good for the liver.

**THE BEST SHOW** I still insist, though, that the exhibits, which can be built only by premiums, are the life of the fair. The midway is necessary to get the spending crowds. But the exhibits must be in balance.

I stood lost in admiration before some of the Angus cattle at the show. Tennessee and Georgia won most of the ribbons. The Duroc hogs, because their redness caught the lights better, were bringing gasps of admiration and exclamations of wonder at their size. There were other breeds there of sizes as large, but the red ones looked larger.

The 4-H Clubs had an excellent show. The various farm clubs helped make the fair a success.

The Georgia Power Company had an exhibit which contained a Georgia development which that company will market. It was a large quick-freeze unit for community use. It gives a hard, quick freeze and then holds the temperature at ten below zero.

There were 50 good-sized lockers in the unit in addition to a section for hanging large sections of meat. One may realize what one such unit would mean to a community. The cost, I believe, is around $3,000. The unit, one should understand, is large enough to walk around it. A community, buying one on a co-operative plan and using it on the same basis, could kill meat at any time and keep it fresh and ready for use. It ought to become widely used. The smaller freezing units, for homes, also were interesting. They indicate what a great boon REA electricity is to the farms of the nation.

It was a good fair. It will be a better fair when there are more buildings for exhibits and more money for premiums. Meanwhile, Mike Benton, the dealer in large and expansive adjectives, has done a great job. He took the fair when it was down and out and has made it a larger success than it ever was before. He gets no profit. He is just one of those guys who loves noise, lights and fireworks. That's his pay.

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*Peculiar October.*

Not being a brewer, I have never been able to understand that song which eulogizes "brown October ale."

For the life of me I can't find any reason why October ale should be better than ale brewed or drunk or whatever in any other month. Perhaps, speculating a little, the new crop of hops is in and October is the first month that ale from that crop is potable. Or is it that the heat of the summer is over, cooler days and nights have come, and ale brews better, keeps better or drinks better.

And why October ale should be any browner—if it is brown at all—than the ales of other months is likewise a mystery. Certainly, I know that ale of any month, if drunk in sufficient quantity, will create a dark brown taste on the tongue the morning after. Perhaps that has something to do with it.

But what I got started on, was really October. One of the most peculiar months of the year, it seems to me.

In this part of the world it is, usually, too warm to class with the winter months. Yet October, in sentiment, definitely belongs with the coming of winter. It is the beginning of nature's period of sere and yellow leaf. It is one of the months which, somehow, always connote the end of summer and fall, and the coming of the days when fires in the house and overcoats out o' doors are definitely de rigor.

But October, as I recall it in Atlanta, is more apt to be a hottish sort of month. I've known some mighty warm Octobers, here. For example, I am really too warm for perfect comfort as this is written.

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*There Is, Of Course, Football.*

October, of course, brings football. Which is one thing to its credit.

It also brings that madness which centers around the baseball world series. Which, to those statistical addicts who like to read box scores, is reason for rejoicing, I suppose.

Insofar as I recall, without consulting almanacs or reference books, there are no national holidays in October. It is just a hiatus between September's Labor Day and November's Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day.

October is the month when first we begin to think about checks for the charities that come around Christmas time and, if we are forethoughted, contemplate ordering those Christmas cards, making up that list of gifts to be purchased. And, if we are an old-fashioned housekeeper, this is the month to make Christmas cake, pudding and mincemeat.

---

*Full Quota Of Events.*

I'll concede that October has contributed its full quota of important events to the histories of the world.

If you want to argue that, I'll simply counter by asking your definition of an important event. And if it disagrees with my definition, I'll debate the point. In fact, I'll probably disagree anyway, just for the fun of the debate.

What does make an event important, anyway? The personal attitude of the judge, probably. For instance, to the man who was born in October, married in October, first became a father in October, arrested in October, sent to jail in October and killed in October, this is quite an important month.

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*Back To That October Ale.*

But my mind keeps reverting to that Brown October Ale.

Why, if that is so poetic, shouldn't we sing to White May Buttermilk? In the merry month of May, when pastures are new and the contented cows are giving the best milk of the year.

Or Black April Coffee, when the cook is feeling the call of spring, grows absent-minded and permits the coffee maker to overdo it.

And I think you could sing about Pale, Innocuous Tea for any month of the year, if you have been taught that warmish water which has had a tiny bag of tea-leaves, creating a faint flavor of cotton cloth and some sort of weed, dipped in it, is tea.

Brown October Ale! What of it? Give me golden December beer and I'll be just as well satisfied.

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*Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.*

From the news columns of Thursday, October 5, 1916:

"Chicago, October 4.—Two of Chicago's largest dairy restaurant companies raised the price five cents on a number of staple dishes today because of the increased cost in comodities resulting from the war."

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*And Fifty Years Ago.*

From the news columns of Monday, October 5, 1891:

"Yesterday morning Dr. Henry McDonald announced from his pulpit that it had been decided to lay the cornerstone of the Second Baptist church next Wednesday afternoon."

# Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

**A CHURCH AND ITS COMMUNITY.**

Every organization, with the gathering years, tends to become formal and perfunctory. Its vocabulary and ritual, its customs and observances, which at first were significant of its deeper purposes, cease to have a vital meaning. Its members come gradually to mistake the form for life, and substitute its symbols for reality. Nowhere is there greater danger of this deteriorating process than in the experience of a religious organization. So woven into the warp and woof of the church are its customs and ordinances, redolent with the memory of its great moments, that to often its members have made it the mere custodian of religious symbols, and are satisfied from time to time to do them reverence.



For this reason the older and the more sacred the organization, the more important it is now and again to pause and earnestly ask, what is the real purpose which justifies the existence of this institution today? Surely every organization which claims to be a church of Christ will be anxious to meet this test? And, in a search for that original purpose, we will find it in the words of the prayer of Jesus: "As thou didst send me into the world, even so sent I them into the world."

**Testimony of Life.**

It is significant that all we know of Jesus in His earthly life was reflected in the lives of Peter and James and John and others, as His life was reflected in their lives. It was through their lives that many people of their generation were convinced that Jesus was a living personality, even after He was crucified, and that testimony was passed on to future generations. So, if the original purpose of a church of Christ is to represent Jesus, then the test of such a church today is whether its members do reveal the life of Jesus in their lives. As the Father sent Him into the world, so He sends His disciples into the world.

It is well to face this solemn truth. The only justification for the existence of a Christian church today is that it represents Jesus to the people of today. While it would ill become its high calling to boast or swagger, there should be no uncertainty in its step, no cringing in its attitude, and no faltering apology upon its lips. It is divinely sent into the world. For this reason the church must be ever conscious that it is a mission and not a mere sentimental mood. It is a ship and not a harbor. It is a dynamo and not a retreat.

It is, too, a mission in keeping with its divine authority. It has no lesser task than to change this old world and bring it under the spell of the spirit of Jesus Christ. It is to make disciples of Jesus, and carry the kingdom of heaven into every phase of life. The very genius of this religion is positive and even aggressive forcefulness. There is no encouragement whatever in the teaching of Jesus for disciples to withdraw from life. Meditation and prayer are essential at times for clearness of vision, renewal of strength, and a deepening of faith. But such experiences are only for the purpose of going back the better prepared to translate the will of God into the daily experiences of life. There is nothing Christly in that attitude which would stand aloof from the tasks and problems of life, piously awaiting the triumphant coming of the Christ, to reward His friends and punish His enemies.

**Christianity a Mission.**

So we may say that the test of a true church of Christ is to be found in the influence which its members have upon the customs, standards and opinions of the people of its community. Are the business standards of the community higher because of the influence of the businessmen who are members of the church? Is the political life cleaner and are the political ideals finer because of the influence of Christian citizens? Is the social life purer and more stimulating for a good life? Or, we must ask, is the world outside of the church changing the lives of its members, lowering the level of their standards and vitiating their spirit?

Here is, indeed, the vital issue. We have too often the warning not to drag war, business, politics and other controversial questions into the church. We are told that weary and worn people would escape from the harassing and trying problems of life when they enter the sanctuary, to find comfort. This is the deadening doctrine of the separation of religion from life. It is that baneful discrimination between the sacred and the secular, which would divide life into a dual existence with its double standards of moral obligations and human and divine relations.

No! Jesus has sent His disciples into the world. His teachings and spirit are to be translated into the vocabulary of everyday speech, and His truths are to answer perplexing questions and solve puzzling problems of everyday life. If the church is simply a one-way road to some other world—merely a signboard pointing to an exit from earth to some heaven beyond the stars—then it is worthless in this world, and I believe worthless for a world to come.

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## M. P. Joins Air Force To Fight Herr Hitler

Member of parliament of East Aberdeenshire, Robert Boothby, 41 years of age, has been granted a commission as a pilot officer in the Royal Air Force. After a special committee reported on his conduct relating to Zeech assets, he told his constituents he would take up work of national interest which would not interfere with his duties as a lawmaker, it is reported in Edinburgh.

# AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

## The Bargainers

*The Summer asked of Autumn yesterday:*
*"What will you give me for these fading flowers,*
*These twilights that I bring; these darkening hours*
*Throbbing with perfume still? What will you pay?"*
*And Autumn pondered, fingering the things*
*That Summer brought: a scarlet rose, half-bled,*
*A bough of honeysuckle and a red*
*And yellow pair of butterflies' bright wings.*
*Then Autumn held them coldly to the light:*
*"This flower shatters on my fingertips;*
*This butterfly is far too tired to fly;*
*I offer you but lodging for the night."*
*And Summer wept. All songs died on her lips,*
*Taking the road when dawn burned in the sky.*

The first sharp gold of the poplars' leaves, the sudden, authoritative red of the maples, the crisp wind-sharpened russet of the oaks, spread beyond my window, that bright handwriting of nature on the slow wall of autumn.

In the motionless ponds now, where the only stir is an occasional gradually widening ripple caused by a falling leaf slanting carelessly through the blue winds of October, the lily pads are yellowing at the edges, shadowed no longer by their remembered blossoms of virginal white or dawn-pink. Fireflies are forsaking the hedges, crickets lessening their song.

Southing birds are arrowing the skies, crying sharply against the long white silences of slow-moving clouds. Soon their wings will be resting among the emerald leaves of the tropical hibiscus, warming themselves, if need arises, against their scarlet blossoms. They will soon be one with the swamps again, singing their hearts out in the green cathedrals of the blue heron, the brilliant flamingo.

**OCTOBER'S CALLING CARD**

And my old flower-woman at the door, the smiling old woman with hair as white as the earliest frost upon the fields, brings me her first chrysanthemums, a deep golden variety of small blossoms, each still wet with the dewfall—actually, I think, the first calling-card of October! For are not yellow chrysanthemums positive proof that summer is but a memory?

Unwrapping the dampened brown paper covering their closely tied stems, laying them upon a table until I could find a suitable vase, an amazing thing happened, a discovery of first magnitude! For, fluttering suddenly upward from their cool, pungent leaves, was a yellow and brown speckled butterfly! Surely its presence was totally unknown to the old flower woman, otherwise for such an elaborate, such a graceful and friendly visitor, she would have made an extra charge.

My newly arrived guest darted casually about the room, forsaking its beloved chrysanthemums, inquisitively searching about a row of books, then fluttering along the pictures on the walls, then darting suddenly downward to a pillow, a miniature yellow and brown flying-carpet come to rest! Folding and unfolding its magical wings, with the slow precision of a breath, finally it grew still again, determined, apparently, to become an overnight guest.

How does one entertain a butterfly? I began to ask myself, a little bewildered, especially since there is no guest room. And what would a yellow and brown speckled butterfly have for supper?

What sort of drink would be required to quench the thirst of so royal a guest? Surely, I thought, a cocktail would be out of the question; certainly not coffee, or tea, for would not those be too hot for so delicate a throat?

**A COVERING FOR NIGHT?**

Glancing around, seeing the trees beyond my window rustling coldly in the gradually darkening wind, an occasional leaf drifting downward slowly as a shadow, I wondered what sort of covering a butterfly would need in the cool of the evening. Would not a blanket be too heavy, a counterpane too large? A handkerchief in all probability be none too warm for a pair of tired yellow and brown wings, when the lights were extinguished, and night and a cold clear crust of stars possessed the frosty earth?

And how should I set the alarm clock? Would I not be indeed a rather rude host setting it for seven in the morning when, tired of its summer-long wandering, it might urgently wish to slumber undisturbed until noon? Does not even a butterfly require its beauty sleep? And if I slipped away quietly at my regular hour, what about its breakfast? Who would attend to that?

Deep in my quandary, I looked around toward my guest again. It had now fluttered back to the table, was now pausing upon an opened page of Mr. Shirer's "Berlin Diary." Rather strange reading for a yellow and brown butterfly, I thought; still, I happened to remember Mr. Gallup's most recent poll proved conclusively that all America is 100 per cent behind the "Stop Hitler!" movement. Its wings were slowly lifting and falling, lifting and falling, as it eyed the page; then suddenly they began moving at a swifter pace, as though it were suddenly incensed over a particularly pertinent paragraph.

**THEN THE DOORBELL**

There was a long stretch of silence, as I watched my guest all but lose itself in Mr. Shirer's first-hand reportage of Germany. Then the doorbell rang. This knife-like stab into the utter peacefulness of the room startled me. Hesitantly I went to the door, and opened it, fearing a bright-winged relative in tireless pursuit of its prodigal. But how on earth could I accommodate two unexpected guests? My problem appeared gaining momentum.

But it was the newspaper boy calling for his weekly pittance. Going into the next room, I searched about for the necessary change, then turned on the light, to be sure I was collecting the proper sum. "I can get it next week," the boy called in, politely, apparently eager to get along with his deliveries. But presently I gathered together the exact sum, and soon he was on his way.

Turning back to my yellow and brown speckled guest, it was nowhere to be seen. Dumfounded, I searched high and low, upon tables, under chairs, along the picture frames. It had deserted Mr. Shirer's book. Frantic, I picked it up, giving it a shake or two, fearing it might have been attacked by one of the Fifth Columnists therein, who might have sabotaged one of its wings. But to no avail!

It was gone, apparently having fluttered out the door so recently opened for a few moments, true vagabond that it was, on a lonely quest for the long, sun-hot days of remembered summer; else it had followed the newspaper boy bearing the latest news, enchanted by his whistle, the merry pace he kept vanishing around the corner!

And so to bed—the house a little the lonelier, perhaps, for its suddenly departed guest.

# THE WORLD TODAY

By PERTINAX.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The United States mission to Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, was scheduled to arrive there yesterday. It consists of a colonel of the American Army, two officers, one belonging to the Navy and the other to the Air Force, and a young diplomat who, in the past, served as third secretary on the staff of the U. S. embassy at Paris.

French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons have been for over a year under the control of General De Gaulle, whose local representative, with the title of high commissioner, is Colonel DeLarminat, formerly chief of staff to General Mittelhauser in Syria.

For the first time the de facto relations of all necessity maintained by the United States government with the "Free French authorities" in several regions of the world are thus given public avowal. Hitherto they have developed in a concealed manner. Now they come out in the open. Such is the significance of the mission's arrival.

**ROAD PLANNED AS SHORT CUT**

When France was still a belligerent, General Buhrer, inspector of the colonial troops, submitted to the supreme council a report which explained at length how French Equatorial Africa could be used by air and by land as a short cut from the western world to the Sudan and to Aden. His proposals won Winston Churchill's approval. Under the new regime, that plan has not dropped out of sight. Experts have continued to work it out. One year hence, with the help of Italian prisoners willing to enlist, a transcontinental road could be made ready for caterpillars.

For there is another aspect of the picture. With their extensive seaboards Morocco and French West Africa cannot be omitted from a long-range survey of the battle of the Atlantic. Recently the British had to give up forming convoys of merchant ships off Freetown, Sierra Leone, because it was observed that German U-boats quickly turned up following upon the explorations performed by airplanes and even perhaps by submarines sent from a Dakar base. Could the harbors in Gabon and the Cameroons be made available for counter moves? The point deserves to be cleared up.

**AFRICA NOT FORGOTTEN**

For the present, all African areas are a secondary consideration for Germany, although suspicious comings and goings of military trucks in southern Tunisia sound a warning that the leaders of the Wehrmacht have not dismissed the Libyan campaign from their mind. Whether they win or fall in Russia, bent as they are upon the destruction of the British empire, they will eventually seek in the direction of the Suez Canal a complementary or an alternative solution. Then, in the war, Africa will once more pass to the forefront.

**CHANGING VIEWS**

For a long while the view was expressed that to back "Free French" undertakings in the French empire was to play into the hands of the Germans and, in that spirit, Great Britain was advised not to set up a blockade around Madagascar. Today, another trend of opinion asserts itself. According to the argument which seems ot prevail, nothing is more important than to convince the rulers in Vichy and their lieutenants in North Africa that the prospects of German victory which so tremendously impressed them all through the winter and the spring are on the wane, that as Washington and London see it, all anti-German elements, wherever they are at work and of whatever nature they may be, must be systematically supported. The conclusion is being reached that the Vichy government cannot seriously object, inasmuch as it claims that its aim is to redeem France's national independence.




*UNDAUNTED!*

# Dudley Glass

### *Red Stockings: Why Not a Touch Of Real Fall Color?*

From the window of my morning trackless trolley the other day I observed in a department store display window a beautiful model—in wax or some kind of plastic—wearing sport clothes and red stockings.

When I say red I mean red. They looked as though they were knitted from old-fashioned red yarn—like the wristlets grandma knitted for the men folk. I gained the idea they were for winter sports—not cocktail parties.

But why not? I like red. Vivid red. My idea of a gorgeous creature is coal black and shiny hair with red cheeks and cherry lips. Whether they are nature's gifts or acquired from a drugstore makes no difference. The result is what counts.

And I'll confess I'm tired of women's stockings in 11 shades of tan, or brown, or whatever they're labeled. Women have been wearing them for some 10 years, I think. No matter what their color scheme for dress or suit, they have stuck to the same hue of stockings—or approximately so. My eye is not attuned to the finer shadings.

But why not something different? Black is most alluring. Slick, shiny black.

The Mistress of the Manor, whom I consult on fashions, says the idea behind sheer silk stockings of various light shades is to convey the impression of bare legs. Fool idea! Why not bare legs? We're all accustomed to them after summers on beaches. So why buy stockings? But she says the public doesn't really want bare legs because bare legs are likely to reveal faults of anatomy or dermatology or something which even the sheerest of hose translate into lines of beauty. Maybe so!

### Let's Have Color.

Why not red stockings? I remember what a hit a second soprano, singing Musetta in a Metropolitan performance of "La Boheme," made by wearing crimson hose in that gorgeous second act. And displaying them most skillfully.

There's a famous orchestral composition entitled the "Carnival of Venice," in which the cornetist—they're called "trumpeters" now, I am told—can indulge in a series of triple-tongued cadenzas which hold the audience enthralled.

Whether words ever were written for that opus, I cannot say. But the college lads—who translated the Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust" into "Oh, Boys, We'll Never Get Drunk Any More," made up their own lines for this "Carnival of Venice" number. They went something like this:

*"My girl, she wears red stockings,*
*Which come up above her knee;*
*And she goes out at night*
*And she gets on a tight,*
*She gets on a hell of a spree."*

My interest, if I may be allowed to explain, is wholly academic. But I should think that red stockings would give our American public a new interest in life.

### People's Property.

Driving through Gainesville a few days ago I observed with pride and admiration the new white marble courthouse—a part of the handsome civic center built after the great tornado had cleared a lot of ground.

White marble. Clean as a hound's tooth, stately, dignified.

I've never been inside it but I assume it is provided with all modern facilities, including "rest rooms."

But I wondered—and I hope Henry Estes, of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, won't get mad—if it is clean inside as it is outside. Now, wait a minute, Henry! I said I hadn't been inside. I hope the interior is as immaculate as a hospital operating room. It may be.

But I've had occasion to visit—not as a defendant, so far—a number of county courthouses in Georgia.

And never have I ever encountered such smells—let's be frank and call them stinks—as in some of the courthouses of the smaller county seats.

I have waded ankle deep through tobacco juice in the corridors. I have attempted to penetrate through the aroma to the men's room in the basement—and decided to wait awhile if it killed me. I have chatted with county officials in rooms which had been air-conditioned for 20 years by the simple method of locking the windows shut. And I have encountered lavatory towels which should be offered to geological museums as examples of accumulated strata of Georgia soil.

Which seems strange. Because a courthouse belongs to the people. It is their property. Their taxes paid for it. You'd think they'd take pride in it.

But perhaps that's why they think they have a right to abuse it. The right of a free American citizen.

It is rarely you hear of a public official abandoning a fairly lucrative office. But I know one who declined to stand for election for a second term.

"I couldn't stand the thought of another two years in that courthouse," he said. "And if I'd put up a tent in the yard I'd have been thought eccentric."

### Some Salesman!

One of the bright bits in Mildred Seydell's "Think Tank," Vol. I, No. 3:

A tourist stopped in front of a little country store, dumbfounded at the sight of an enormous display of salt piled high on the premises. Stack after stack. Boxes, barrels, bags. Tons of salt, inside the store and out.

"Ye gods, man," exclaimed the tourist, "you must sell a lot of salt!"

"No, I don't sell much," explained the storekeeper. "But you should have seen the guy who came here last week. He really could sell salt."

# Pulse of Public

**KNOWS NO REASON TO MOVE ALMSHOUSE**

Editor, Constitution: Why move the almshouse? Is it possible to find a better location than where it is now?

It is easily accessible to all friends of its inmates; well equipped for their comfort, and exceptionally well located for their diversion and entertainment, because games and sports events are almost daily happenings in Fulton park, watching which will help brighten their lives. It is easy for doctors, clergymen, charitable and other committees to visit.

There is no other suitable location in Fulton county that the surrounding property owners will not strenuously object to, and justly so, because its location anywhere will lower surrounding land values.

The present inmates are also due some consideration. They are old and infirm; moving them to inferior surroundings will disrupt and possibly shorten their lives, certainly lessen their contentment.

So why move them? The county owns the land, the people of Atlanta knows its location, which cannot be improved, and, I say, make them more comfortable if possible, and let us leave them where they are—permanently.

There will be less objection to the present location than anywhere else.

JOSEPH W. HILL,
Atlanta.

**SHE AGREES ATLANTA IS TOO DIRTY, NOISY**

Editor, Constitution: It gave me the greatest satisfaction to read in The Constitution "Pulse of the Public" column the letter from Charles Boroughs.

I fully agree with everything Mr. Boroughs has to say; I know it is all only too true. I spend a good deal of time in Florida, myself, especially Daytona Beach and Miami, and every time I come back to Atlanta, though it is my home town, I am always shocked at the difference in the way the city is kept in comparison with the pretty, clean Florida cities. Our streets really are a disgrace to any big city.

And, the horn-blowing: this is simply beyond my comprehension. In Miami I slept until 10 o'clock right in the middle of the city; not a horn blew, and everything was as quiet as it could possibly be. All this unnecessary noise should be stopped. At best there is noise enough of kinds that cannot be helped in a big city, and it is the duty of every one to try and help cut out all the noise possible. We have enough rules, regulations and ordinances, but do we enforce them? That is where the trouble comes in. The driving rules are not observed as they should be; I see drivers go over red lights often, and this always endangers life, causing wrecks, etc.

Even in New York, when you disobey a rule, those who know and have been there, can tell you what happens. They enforce their ordinances, and I doubt if there are half as many casualties in a month as there are here. What are we going to do about it? Let's do something!

MRS. ANNIE B. CLACK.
Atlanta.

## Word Stories

*By W Worthington Wells*

In a recent editorial the New York Times said: "When 'power politics' is a contest between two despots, each conspiring in secret against the other and against the world, each ready to sacrifice national interest to his own OMNIPOTENCE, none of the ordinary criteria of judgment can be applied to their actions and designs."

OMNIPOTENCE

Omnipotence is an adjective pronounced om-NIP-o-tence with the accent on the second syllable which is pronounced the same as when you: "nip something in the bud." The (o) is not pronounced as (o) but has an accent similar to the (a) in about. (Om) and (tence) are pronounced as written, but be careful not to place too much stress on these syllables.

Omnipotence means all powerful, complete power, unlimited power or authority. We speak of the omnipotence of God. We disdainfully refer to the omnipotence of the dictators, their tyrannous lust for power even if it has to be gained over the lifeless forms of the helpless and defenseless women and children slain by their command.

# Georgia Verses

## Little Spoiled Baby.

Little spoiled baby,
Why do you cry?
Is it for the moon
That sails so high?

Little spoiled baby,
Why do you weep?
Is it for the mountain
So high and steep?

Little spoiled baby
Why do you fret?
Is it for the ocean
So big and wet?

Little spoiled baby,
Shed not a tear,
For your joy in life
Is in you, my dear.

—CONNIE CURTIS FROST.

## Within October.

Within October, electric at the touch
Of God, these days like gipsy strings outdo
That music of the year when it was new.
A rhapsody of fire is burning much
Dry thought, yet not a single golden bough
Disintegrates. The wild and wind-tanned skies
Converge to bend the landscape crescentwise.
Brown acorns ring against an idle plow
The chickens huddled by the barn talk food.
But—quietly hear that whistling whip-poorwill
Beneath the rustling broomsage on the hill;
And—hear the glory of that singing wood.
Whenas each bright-robed tree with torch ablaze
Joins in October's gipsy march of days.

—J. FRANKLIN PRINCE.

## To Some Angels of Appeasement In Our Senate

Babble, babble, squall and squabble,
Hinder our defense.
Let our resolutions wobble
With your arguments.

Rumble, grumble, crack and crumble,
Of appeasements wail.
To be safe we must be humble,
Tag the monster's tail.

Rattle, tattle, balk and battle,
Numb us, terrorize.
Prate of "peace" terms, go on, prattle—
Drool while Freedom dies!

ANTOINETTE RAPPOSELLI.

# Dreams and Dust

*By HAROLD MARTIN.*

We don't suppose the British Empire will pay much attention to our advice, being busy at the moment, but we do think England is wasting one of its great talents by letting Edward of Windsor and his wife, Wally, bury themselves in the comparative exile of the Bahamas.

They ought to be out traveling around this country saying howdy to folks and being sort of ambassadors of good will who don't bother with diplomacy, but just go around shaking hands and being friendly.

We may be wrong, but we think that in this country, maybe more than in England, the people have felt a whole lot of warmth and sympathy toward the man who once was King. And we don't believe his leaving the throne of England for the woman he loved outraged a whole lot of folks over here.

There were some, of course, who felt he was wrong. We have a strong-minded neighbor who takes us sharply to task when we express such thoughts as those above. Edward, he says, was just yellow. He was born to be a King and that was his destiny.

**GOD MAKES MEN**

To which we answer, as best we can, that God makes men, and men make kings. And the Lord sometimes puts in the heart of a man the capacity to love a woman more than anything else on earth. More than kingdoms, more than wealth, more, perhaps, than life itself. A man can't help being like the Lord made him.

And if Edward Rex preferred the love of an American girl to the crown of the England of Baldwin and Canterbury and the appeasers, we can't much blame him. There must not be much satisfaction in being the titular head of a land grown fat and slothful and scheming. His brother George heads an empire that through war has found its soul. Edward ruled a land that for long tried not to remember it had a soul. And there wasn't anything he, as King, could do about it. We've always felt that his sincere remark "Something must be done about this" when he saw the pitiful squalor in which the Welsh miners lived had about as much to do with his abdication as his love for Mrs. Simpson.

He knew there was nothing he could do. Except tell them to take the crown and go to blazes with it, while he went quietly off somewhere to live his life out in peace.

**ENGLAND HAS CHANGED**

But things have changed now. England has changed. England in the fires of war has purged herself of much that made her less than great. England needs friends. Edward of Wales was the greatest salesman, the greatest friendmaker, the Empire ever had. Edward of Windsor could be no less. Through the magic of his personality he could woo the undecided to England's cause like Churchill wins them with the magic of his oratory.

All along the route, where the public was permitted near their train, as they made this Canadian trip, you read how hundreds came down to see them. Maybe many came merely out of curiosity, to see a man who had been King, and the woman who had the power to woo a king from his throne.

That's all right. They've got showmanship. They've got color. Not because of what they do, but because of who they are. People are interested in them. For two weeks since we, as just one of a crowd of reporters, saw them on their brief stop at Savannah, people have been asking questions about them. What's he like? What's she like?

**HARD TO DESCRIBE HER**

Well, it's hard to describe her. You say she has charm and and warmth and friendliness, and that doesn't fully convey it. You say that she's not beautiful, and that is the truth. But you try to explain what she is that's more than beautiful, and you can't find the words for it. So you just end up by saying that, seeing her, you can understand how a man would give up a throne for her and never feel a pang of regret for the trade he'd made.

The Duke by no means loses luster in comparison with her. He's a little man, and quiet, and seemingly a little shy. But there's steel in him and you feel it when you meet him. And, meeting him, you understand how he had the the courage to face what he did face when he stood before a microphone linked to all his far-flung empire and made that speech of abdication.

**EMPIRE NEEDS HIM NOW**

He left his throne when his Empire didn't need him—not enough, at least, to let him wed as King the woman he loved. It needs him now. It needs him and his Duchess, both. It needs their charm, their friendliness, their ability to create a warmth of feeling for themselves that would be transmuted into friendliness for England.

This country is pledged to aid England. And it is giving it, as it can. But we can't help wondering if it wouldn't help if the Duke and Duchess someday could drop in to say howdy to the boys in the arsenals and shipyards, in the tank and plane factories.

We somehow feel that, after they had gone, the wheels would turn a little faster.

# Pulse of Public

*The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.*

**ESSENCE OF RELIGION STILL LEADS HUMANITY**

Editor, Constitution: Your editorial on "False Prophets," in which you flayed crooked missionaries sent into Africa by the "Four Square Gospel" church founded by Aimee Semple McPherson brings to the surface several angles of the religious problem confronting this modern world. Possibly the "mother church" at Los Angeles may not have been implicated in the disgraceful conduct of its African representatives, yet we who remember the stunt put on by Mrs. McPherson when she dove into the Pacific ocean and came up out in the middle of an Arizona desert are justified in believing that the whole mess is a gigantic hoax staged in the name of one of the most potential forces lodged in human minds.

We who endeavor to guide our religious conceptions and practices along strictly rational lines are sometimes bewildered at the gullibility of so many people who fall for religious isms that cannot make kindergarten grades in facts and logic. If an increase in knowledge means anything to an enlightened civilization it should be apparent in religious growth as well as in all other channels if human progress. This modern age should be capable of developing a real "science of religion" that would establish the true relationship that exists between the creative God and man as revealed in the realm of nature. The modern religious problem was quite clearly stated by Dr. Rogers D. Rusk, of Mount Holyoke College, in his book, "Atoms, Men, and Stars," as follows:

"Man's greatest interest is in himself. Whence comes he, and whither goes he? What are the truly best and highest opportunities and responsibilities of the present moment? Whichever way we look at it, the chief aspect is that we live in a runaway world in which the two phases of life have drawn far apart, and the greatest need of the present day is for a sympathetic understanding and a thoughtful interpretation of the progress of modern science. Science cannot turn back, and if the philosophy and religion of the past cannot forge forward and close the gap, then must a new philosophy and religion be developed out of the scientific world which has grown up about us."

The elements and essence of religion were planted deeply in the human mind by the creative hand of God and those forces have led and still are leading the human race to ever higher ground. There is no such thing as "going back" to the religious conceptions of the past by those who see clearly the light ahead. Religious leaders must move forward and "close the gap" created by this "runaway world" if they can hope to maintain their prestige in this important field. The vital religious problem of today is to teach human beings that the best values in life are achieved through the supremacy of moral forces over human greed and human passions. Human mastery of self in the living of this life will fulfill every demand made upon the human race.

CHARLES H. EMMONS.
Atlanta.

**"CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS" EDITORIAL APPROVED**

Editor, Constitution: I can no longer restrain myself from coming to your defense, in regard to your excellent and timely editorial of September 24, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Those who have dissented with you seem to forget that the destiny of the earth revolves about conflict, the conflict which began in Eden, and is to reach its climax in the final and great battle of Armageddon. Many theologians now feel and believe that this battle is shaping itself into visible outline, the details of phophecy, concerning it, having been furnished long ago.

I cannot agree with Mr. John G. Clark, of Acworth, Ga., who wrote you that God's kingdom is not to be defended with guns. This theory is not in accord with the teachings of the Bible. For the church, the true way of life, and Christianity, with its good people, all have moved forward after having been preserved by the sword. In each instance, in each phase of civilization, we know that Christianity fought its way out through bloodshed. It will do so again.

It is true, as Mr. Clark stated, that Jesus taught us to love our enemies, bless them that curse us, and do good to them that hate and despitefully use us. This side of His teachings, I believe, Jesus meant for us to apply to the daily walk of life. It has no bearing on the major issues, such as confronts us today. For, in the larger issues of life, where nations, liberty and justice are at stake, with all endangered, we are to fight the issue.

To fight at such times is the only alternative given righteous peoples, so that truth and Christianity shall not perish. God fought on the side of righteousness at all times in ancient days. There are many instances in the Bible where He directed battles, by giving instructions to those in charge. He has assigned the Archangel Michael to fight for the Jews in the latter days, Michael commanding a host of the redeemed, to stand by and preserve the Jews in the last dark hour. Likewise, Gabriel will be fighting on other fronts to help preserve Christianity.

There are two sides to this all-important question. So that the onward march of the Christian soldiers has the approval of those who believe in the eradication of evil, whereby God may eventually bless mankind with peace on earth. Should these people lay down their implements of war, heed the isolationists and one-sided religionists, the evil forces would engulf the whole world and be quick about it.

MRS. ELIZABETH M. FORD.
Atlanta.

# More Otherwise Than Wise

*By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)*

"While I am down at the deepo this morning fixing some water pipes I meet Pietro Sforza, an old friend of mine who comes to this country from Rome some years back and he tells me about the news that gets bootlegged in from his old home town," said Biff Murphy. "He says getting uncensored tidings out of Italy now is hedged about with as many difficulties as smuggling a steel saw into Alcatraz, but adroit dissenters from the present regime's foreign policy manage to invent ways of doing it.

"He says from what he hears he would judge that many, and he hopes a majority, of his ex-countrymen — he being an American now—do not relish the way things have turned out since Mussolini takes up Caesaring for a living and sets out to restore the ancient glories of the Roman empire. Pete says a lot of Italians disfavor this fanciful dream at the start and now, since it has buckled in the middle and turned to ashes on their lips, in a way of putting it, many who deem it worthy of praise at first feel they have been deceived and maybe betrayed. He says from the way Mussolini struts and talks in the beginning and for a long time after that, credulous listeners believe he has the vision and dash of an Alexander, the valor and shrewdness of a Hannibal and the self-reliance and strategical genius of a Napoleon and that all that's needed for the restoration of Rome's former territories and prestige is for him to do on his sword and press a button. He makes it appear to the easily duped that he controls the lightning and the storm; that one stride forward of his, with pistol pointed, is worth 10 thousand men and that all other nations, both large and small, tremble with fear at his frown. They love to hear him tell how the Dangerous Life is meat and bread and four fingers of rye to him; how he is the embodiment of Disaster and Calamity in person when he loses his temper and lets himself go, and he is not reluctant to tell them.

**THAT THING IN ETHIOPIA**

"Pete says the Italians who disesteem him are sickened when he sends a big army with modern equipment into Abyssinia to whip a lot of colored gents who fight back with squirrel rifles and rocks; unlettered persons who think a tank spouting death is an invention of the Booger Man and whose first impulse is to crawl into a hole when they see one coming. He says this evidence that Old Intrepidity is not picking any of the hard ones—not at the outset, anyway—causes his critics at home to snicker when they can forget the shame of it and makes some of his admirers wonder if the glorious victories he yelps about aren't a trifle shoddy to say the least. And the statement of the Mussolini boy who tells how dropping a bomb from an airplane into the middle of a gathering of Ethiopians and watching the torn flesh spread out like an opening rose is a sight to warm the hearts and gladden the eye of the beauty lover doesn't add anything to the family reputation for tact.

"And Pete says when Mussolini waits until he knows France is picking at the covers and he has what he believes is conclusive proof that the war will be over in a matter of weeks and then signs up with Hitler in order to be in at the kill, grab part of the loot and swagger around shouting 'Look what I done!' it only serves to increase the contempt of those Italians who already view him with disdain.

"His admirers, especially the ones who make money out of holding office and such, they still proclaim him as a great general, but the scorners, they regard him as a goon, and a sort of second-assistant, or culled, goon at that. And when he ups and jumps on little Greece, believing he can whip her in no time at all, and then has to holler for the boss goon to come get him out of the fix he's in, even some of his blindest supporters begin to have their doubts. The irreverent and the scoffers, they don't dare say anything in the open though. To do so would be unwise. Pete says you are justified in disrespecting a hyena, but you are a dam fool if you walk up and slap one in the face with the open hand.

**DISCONTENT GROWING**

"From what he hears from reliable bootleg sources, Pete is convinced that discontent is growing in his old home land. Folks, even believers, get tired of being shoved around. And they get tireder than that of having their kinsfolk killed and being killed themselves for a cause which many of them don't believe in and which large numbers of the believers are sometimes forced to wonder about.

"But Pete says he don't look to see the Italians overthrow Mussolini. Not now, anyway. Not if they've got good sense, he says, and he believes they have. Being cold-decked by a second-string, pinchbeck goon is enough to make the proud man grieve, he says, but the Italians know that if they tip Mussolini over and dump him in the garbage can they will get Adolf in his stead. And they know this glorified hoodlum is the real thing. He kills just to be killing and with him wounded pride justifies a massacre. His lavish distribution of martyrdoms in the occupied countries discloses his style of pitching to the most unobservant and Pete says while it is nice to have a remote ancestor to point to as a martyr it is the rarest sort of person who craves to be one himself. The Italians want none of that, he says, and he don't blame them. And if it comes down to that, neither do I."

*In a spirit of constructive helpfulness to the fine men and women of our communities we address this message which is one in a series*

SELFISHNESS *Is* COWARDICE

A SOLDIER in combat, abandoning his comrades, or seeking to save his own life regardless of what happens to others is branded as a coward. In time of war the penalty is death.

When the fate of a nation is at stake there is no place for individual selfishness. Striving for personal gain in a manner which endangers the nation at large is rank cowardice—identical with that of the man who would shield his own body at the risk of another's life. The soldiers of the army—the sailors of the navy—have an identical dress—they receive a uniform pay—they march side by side in one common rank, taking equal risk and equal responsibility.

We who remain at home should form a great civilian army in the same identical spirit and discipline. There can be no thought of special privilege, special profit. Peace-time competition for individual gain must cease to be our selfish consideration. We are engaged now in a great program of defense to safeguard all the glorious privileges which are ours in America.

*War always means sacrifice. War is always costly. Those who fight may pay with the price of their lives. Those who remain at home are called on merely to sacrifice some material gain, some lesser degree of comfort. The price must be paid. The sacrifice must be made. War bills mean tax bills. Start saving and sacrificing now, so that the price of war will not catch you unprepared. Buy Defense Savings Bonds. They safeguard your future while they safeguard our nation.*

*The*
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
NATIONAL BANK
ATHENS ★ ATLANTA ★ AUGUSTA ★ MACON
SAVANNAH ★ VALDOSTA

Transactions, 214,170

# N.Y. Stock Market

Oct. 4, 1941

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

| Sales (in Hds.) | Div. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **—A—** | | | | | |
| 27 Adams E | 15g | 8⅛ | 7¾ | 8⅛+ | ¼ |
| 3 Air Reduc | 3a | 40½ | 40¼ | 40⅜— | ⅛ |
| 3 Alaska J | ½g | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | |
| 2 Alleg Corp | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 2 Alleg Corp | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 4 Alleg pf xw | | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | |
| 7 Allegpf$30ww | | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 + | ⅛ |
| 1 Alleg pf | | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| 6 Al C&Dye | 6 | 162 | 160½ | 161 | |
| 1 Allied Stra | | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞— | ⅛ |
| 1 Am Airlin | 1e | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46½— | ¼ |
| 4 Am B Note | .20g | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | |
| 1 Am Bosch | | 6 | 6 | 6 — | ⅛ |
| 1 Am Cab&R | | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜— | ⅛ |
| 4 Am Can | 4 | 84¼ | 84 | 84 — | ⅛ |
| 2 Am C&Fdy | 1g | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | |
| 2 Am C&F pf | 5 | 68¼ | 68¼ | 68¼— | ¼ |
| 2 Am Com Al | | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞— | ⅛ |
| 1 Am C Sug | 1¼g | 19 | 19 | 19 + | ¼ |
| 4 Am H&Leath | | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜— | ⅛ |
| 3 Am Ice pf | ½e | 27⅞ | 27¼ | 27½+ | 1⅜ |
| 1 Am Locom | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 2 Am Locom | | 12½ | 12½ | 12½+ | ¼ |
| 1 Am M&Met | | 5½ | 5½ | 5½+ | ⅛ |
| 2 Am P&Lt | | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 2 AP&LS5pf4¾k | | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼+ | ⅛ |
| 5 ARadS&S pf | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾+ | ⅛ |
| .10 ARd&SS pf | 7 | 164 | 164 | 164 | |
| 2 Am R M | 1.05g | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| .50 ARollMpf | 4½ | 65½ | 65¼ | 65½+ | ½ |
| 1 Am Seat | 2g | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼— | ⅛ |
| 1 Am Sm&R | 2g | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾+ | ¼ |
| 1 Am St Fd | 1¼g | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜+ | ¼ |
| 2 Am Sug R | ½g | 21¼ | 21 | 21 — | ¼ |
| 1 Am Sug pf | 7 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½+ | ½ |
| 5 Am Sum T | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½+ | ½ |
| 2 Am T&T | 9 | 154⅜ | 154⅜ | 154⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 2 Am Tob | 5 | 71 | 71 | 71 + | ½ |
| 2 Am Viscose | 1g | 25⅞ | 25¾ | 25⅞ | |
| 3 Am Vis pf | 5 | 115⅜ | 115¼ | 115⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Am Wat Wks | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼+ | ⅛ |
| 6 Am Z&S | 5 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| 11 Anaconda | 1½g | 26½ | 26⅜ | 26½ | |
| 1 Arc D M | 1.35g | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| 3 Arm III | | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜— | ⅛ |
| 1 Arm pf | 1½g | 69½ | 69½ | 69½+ | ⅝ |
| 2 Armst C | 1¼g | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼+ | ¼ |
| 1 Assd D Gds | | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼+ | ⅛ |
| 16 AtchT&SF | 2g | 29 | 28⅞ | 29 + | ¼ |
| 2 AtT&SF pf | 5 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½+ | ¼ |
| 20 Atl C Line | | 25⅝ | 25⅜ | 25½+ | ⅜ |
| 1 Atl G&W Ind | | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | 34⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Atl Refin | 1 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24⅜— | ⅛ |
| 3 Atlas Corp | ½g | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| 2 Aust Nichols | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 2 Avia Corp | | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞+ | ⅛ |
| **—B—** | | | | | |
| 2 Bald Loco | ct | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | |
| 6 Balt&Ohio | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ + | ⅛ |
| 4 Balt&O pf | | 7 | 7 | 7 + | ¼ |
| 8 Barnsd Oil | .45g | 9½ | 9¼ | 9½— | ⅛ |
| 1 Bath Ir W | ¾g | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼— | ⅜ |
| 2 Ben Avia | 3g | 38⅛ | 38⅜ | 38⅛— | ⅛ |
| 1 Ben I L | 1.40g | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| 10 Beth Stl | 4½g | 66 | 66 | 66 | |
| 10 Boeing Airp | | 21 | 20¾ | 21 + | ⅛ |
| 2 BohnA&B | 1½g | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼— | ⅛ |
| .40 Bon Ami A | 4a | 97½ | 97¼ | 97¼— | ⅛ |
| 2 Bond Strs | 1.60 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼— | ⅛ |
| 9 Bord Co | 2.40g | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Borg W | 1.30g | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜+ | ¼ |
| 1 Boston&Maine | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 1 Brew C A | .30g | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| 2 Briggs Mf | 1.20g | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼+ | ⅛ |
| 2 Bristol M | 2.40 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾+ | ¾ |
| 1 Bucyrus E | .65g | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾— | ⅛ |
| 5 Budd Mfg | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 1 BurrAdM | .45g | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾— | ⅛ |
| 4 ButlerBros | .30g | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| **—C—** | | | | | |
| 2 CallahZ-Lead | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 Calu&Hec | ¾g | 6½ | 6½ | 6½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 CampWy | 1.10g | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛— | ⅛ |
| 1 CanDGAle | .60 | 16 | 16 | 16 — | |
| 21 CanadPacific | | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | |
| 2 Caterp Tract | 2 | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼+ | ¼ |
| 2 CeiansCp | 1½g | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | |
| .10 CentRib | pf7 | 82 | 82 | 82 — | 4 |
| .20 Cert-td | 6%pf | 31⅞ | 31¾ | 31¾+ | ⅛ |
| 15 Ches&Ohio | 3 | 37⅛ | 36⅞ | 37⅛+ | ¼ |
| 31 Chi&EIII | A | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Chi GtW | pf | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾+ | ⅛ |
| 3 Chi R&I | 6pf | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 10 ChrysCrp | 4½g | 59⅛ | 58⅞ | 58⅞— | ¼ |
| 1 ClimMol | 1.20 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 CluettPeab | 2g | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞+ | 1½ |
| .10 CluettPfb | pf7 | 108 | 108 | 108 + | 1½ |
| 3 ColgPalmP | ½a | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Col&Sou | 1pf | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 1 ColBrc | A1.35g | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 7 ColG&EI | .10g | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 1 ColumPict | | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜— | ¼ |
| 2 ComlCredit | 3 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | |
| 1 ComlInvTr | 4 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½+ | ⅛ |
| 5 ComlSolvts | ¼g | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| 23 Comw&South | | ¼ | ¼ | ¾ | |
| 1 Com&Sou | pf3 | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼+ | ¼ |
| 3 ComwEd | 1.80 | 26 | 26 | 26 + | ¼ |
| 3 ConsolAirc | 4g | 43½ | 43 | 43 — | ¼ |
| 1 ConsolCig | 1¾e | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞+ | ¼ |
| 3 ConsCpnn | 1g | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 34 ConsEdi | 1.40g | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| 2 ConsEdis | pf5 | 97 | 96¾ | 97 — | ¼ |
| 29 ConsolOil | ⅛ | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 1 ContnerCp | ¾g | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | |
| 4 Cont Bak | | 4⅛ | 4¼ | 4¼— | ⅛ |
| 3 Cont Motors | | 3½ | 3½ | 3½+ | ⅛ |
| 3 ContOilDel | ¾g | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23⅜+ | ⅜ |
| .90 CornExch | 2.40 | 41⅜ | 41¼ | 41¼ | |
| 2 Corn Prodcts | 3 | 53 | 53 | 53 + | ⅛ |
| 2 Coty Inc | ¼g | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 1 CraneCo | .80e | 16 | 16 | 16 + | ⅛ |
| 2 CrwnCk&S | 1g | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | |
| 2 Crucible Steel | | 38¾ | 38⅝ | 38⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 2 CurtisPublishg | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾+ | ⅛ |
| 10 CurtissWrt | ½e | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½+ | ⅛ |
| **—D—** | | | | | |
| 8 DavisonCh | .60g | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | |
| 1 Del&Hudson | | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 12 DelLack&West | | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼+ | ¼ |
| 16 DetroitEd | 1.40g | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | |
| .90 Dev&RayA | 1g | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½— | ⅛ |
| 1 DistCpSg | h2.22 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾+ | ⅛ |
| 2 DomeMines | h2 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼+ | ¼ |
| 3 DouglasAirc | 5e | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾— | ¼ |
| 24 DowChem | 3 | 114⅞ | 113¾ | 114⅞+ | 1⅛ |
| 250 DowChem | rt | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 7 duPtdeN | 5¼g | 152¾ | 152 | 152⅜+ | ⅝ |
| **—E—** | | | | | |
| 2 EastRollMill | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼— | ⅛ |
| 1 EastmnKdk | 6 | 143½ | 143½ | 143½+ | ¾ |
| 2 ElAuto-Lt | 2¼g | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29⅜— | ⅛ |
| 2 El Pow&Lt | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾— | ⅛ |
| 8 ElP&L56pf | .90k | 32¼ | 31⅞ | 32¼+ | ⅛ |
| 8 EP&LS7pf | 1.05k | 35¾ | 35 | 35⅝+ | ⅛ |
| .30 End-Johns | pf5 | 112½ | 112 | 112½+ | ½ |
| 1 EngPub Svc | | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 4 EngPS | $5pf5 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾— | ¼ |
| 5 EricRR | ctwi | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 9 EricRR | prAwi | 39½ | 39 | 39 + | ½ |
| 1 Ex-Cel-O | 1.95g | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| **—F—** | | | | | |
| 2 FdSFrin | 1.60a | 44⅞ | 44½ | 44½— | ½ |
| 1 FirestT&R | 1g | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | |
| 1 FirestnT&R | 1g | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | |
| 2 Flintkote | ¾g | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | |
| 2 FirshmShA | 2 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾+ | ⅝ |
| 2 Flinabst&S | Stl | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼+ | ⅛ |
| 3 Foster Wheeler | | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¾+ | ¾ |
| 2 Freepl Sul | 2 | 38⅛ | 38 | 38 — | ¾ |
| **—G—** | | | | | |
| 1 Gabriel Co | A | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| 2 Gair Robert | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 7 GairRobtpf1.20 | | 11 | 11 | 11 + | ½ |
| 1 GalrldCt | ½a | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | |
| 5 GnAmInv | .15e | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅝ | |
| 5 GenBak | .45g | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | |
| 1 Gen Bronze | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4⅜— | ⅛ |
| 1 Gen Cigar | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| 19 GenElec | 1.05g | 31⅜ | 31½ | 31½ | |
| 5 GenFoods | 2 | 42¼ | 41¾ | 42⅛+ | ⅝ |
| 50 GenG&EIA | | 1½ | 1 | 1 | |
| .10 GnMls5½pf5 | | 131 | 131 | 131 — | ¼ |
| 21 GnMotors | 2¾g | 41¼ | 41 | 41 — | ¼ |
| 1 GenMot | pf5 | 126 | 126 | 126 + | ½ |
| 1 GenShoe | .90g | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 1 GnT&Rb | 1g | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛— | ¼ |
| 10 GillSafR | .15g | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3⅞— | ¼ |
| 1 Gimbel Bros | | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| 1 GliddenCo | 1g | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾+ | ⅛ |
| 28 GdrchBF | ¾g | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 21 — | ⅛ |
| 5 GdyrT&R | 1a | 19¾ | 19 | 19¼— | ¾ |
| 3 GothSilk | Hos | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Ghm-Pg | Mot | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞— | ⅛ |
| 14 GtNorRypf1 | ½g | 25¼ | 25 | 25¼+ | ⅝ |
| 1 GtWestSug | 2 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | |
| 7 GyhndCp | 1 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 + | ⅛ |
| 3 Gif Mb&Oh | | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼+ | ¼ |
| 8 GifMb&Oh | pf | 19⅛ | 18½ | 19⅛+ | 1⅛ |
| **—H—** | | | | | |
| 3 HckrProd | .60 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾— | ⅛ |
| 1 HeimeGW | 5a | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| 8 Hupp Motor | | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| **—I—** | | | | | |
| 4 Illinois Central | | 9 | 8¾ | 9 + | ¼ |
| 2 Ill Central | pf | 20 | 20 | 20 + | ½ |
| 1 IndRayon | 1½g | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| 2 Insuransh | ct.10g | 7 | 7 | 7 + | ⅛ |
| .10 InterchCp | pf6 | 112 | 112 | 112 + | 1 |
| 2 IntHarvest | 1.60 | 51¾ | 51½ | 51½— | ¼ |
| 89 IntMerMarine | | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅞+ | ⅞ |
| 6 IntNickCan | 2 | 29¼ | 29⅛ | 29¼ | |

**CAPITAL AVAILABLE**

TO BUY OR DISCOUNT CURRENT ACCOUNTS OR NOTES RECEIVABLE WITH OR WITHOUT RECOURSE FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS. WRITE DEPT. B, POST OFFICE BOX 1598, ATLANTA.

| Sales (in $100) | Div. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 IntPaper&Pow | | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 IntP&Pwpf5 | | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ | |
| 1 IntSilver | | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | |
| 3 IntTel&Tel | | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | |
| 1 IntDeptStr | .70g | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅝— | ⅛ |
| **—J—** | | | | | |
| 1 JewelTea | 2.40 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼+ | ⅛ |
| 2 Johns-Man | 2½g | 67⅛ | 67¼ | 67¼— | ⅛ |
| 3 Jones&LSpfA | 5 | 62¼ | 62 | 62¼+ | ¼ |
| **—K—** | | | | | |
| 4 KanCitySouth | | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 5 KennecottCo | 2g | 35 | 35 | 35 + | ¼ |
| 2 KeystS&W | ¾g | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| 1 KresgeSS1 | .20a | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 3 KressSH | 1.60 | 28 | 27⅝ | 28 + | ¼ |
| 1 KrogerGroc | 2 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾+ | ¼ |
| **—L—** | | | | | |
| 1 LambertCo | 1½ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 1 LeeRub&T | 2¼g | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| 9 LehValRR | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾— | ⅛ |
| 5 LehmanCor | 1a | 22¾ | 22½ | 22¾+ | ⅜ |
| 1 Lib-O-FGl | 1½g | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾+ | ¼ |
| 2 LibMcN&L | 35g | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | |
| 1 LifeSavers | 1.60a | 33 | 33 | 33 + | ¼ |
| 7 LockhdAir | 1½e | 28¼ | 28⅛ | 28½+ | ⅜ |
| 5 LoewsInc | 2 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | |
| 1 LoneStarCem | 3 | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| 1 Long-BellLbrA | | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 3 Loose-WBis | ¾g | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼+ | ¼ |
| 2 LorillardP | 1.20 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼— | ⅛ |
| **—M—** | | | | | |
| 1 MackTrucks | 1g | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 1 MagmaCop | 1½g | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜+ | 1 |
| 1 MarineMid | .30g | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 2 MarshallFld | .80 | 16 | 16 | 16 + | ⅛ |
| 3 MartGLC | 1½g | 28½ | 28 | 28 — | ¼ |
| 1 MasoniteCor | 1a | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | |
| 2 MathAlk | 1½ | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼— | ⅜ |
| 4 McCroryStr | s1 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15¾ | |
| 6 McGrawElec | 2 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 — | ⅛ |
| 3 McKes&Rob | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾+ | ⅛ |
| 2 McK&Rpf | 5½ | 109 | 108⅞ | 109 + | ⅜ |
| 2 MeadCorp | ½g | 8 | 8 | 8 — | ⅛ |
| 5 MelvilleShoe | 2 | 33½ | 33 | 33 — | ⅛ |
| 11 MidContP | .40g | 17 | 16¾ | 17 + | ⅛ |
| 1 MonsantoC | 1½g | 89½ | 89½ | 89½— | ¼ |
| .90 MonsChpfC | 4 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½+ | ¼ |
| 5 MontgWard | 2g | 34 | 34 | 34 — | ⅜ |
| **—N—** | | | | | |
| 5 Nash-Kelv | ¼g | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾— | ⅛ |
| 2 NatAviation | ¼g | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜— | ⅛ |
| 3 NatBiscuit | 1.80 | 18 | 17⅞ | 18 | |
| 3 NatBond&Inv | 1 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾+ | ¼ |
| 1 NatCan | | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | |
| 7 NatCashReg | 1 | 13⅞ | 13¾ | 13⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 6 NatDaiPr | .80 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 + | ⅛ |
| 8 Nat Distil | | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 8 Nat Gyp | pfA | .40e | 6¼ | 6¼ — | ⅛ |
| 9 Nat Lead | ½ | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 7 Nat P&L | .60 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜— | ⅛ |
| 3 Natl Steel | 3 | 53 | 52½ | 52½— | ½ |
| 1 Nat Supply | | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| 2 Newmas Co | 1 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 + | ⅛ |
| 1 Newp Ind | ½g | 10 | 10 | 10 + | ¼ |
| 2 NewpNSh | 1.40g | 24 | 24 | 24 — | ¼ |
| 1 NY AirBr | 2g | 37½ | 37½ | 37½— | 1 |
| 25 NY Cen RR | | 12¾ | 11¾ | 12 | |
| 4 NYC&StL | A | 16 | 15½ | 15¾— | ¼ |
| 12 NYCh & StLpf | | 44⅜ | 44 | 44⅜+ | ⅜ |
| .10 NY & Harlpf | 5 | 113 | 113 | 113 + | 3 |
| 7 NY NH & H | | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| 1 Nor&Wes | 10a | 200 | 200 | 200 | |
| .10 Nor&Wpf | 4 | 118 | 118 | 118 + | ¼ |
| 5 NAm Avia | ¾g | 14½ | 14½ | 14½— | ⅛ |
| 23 N Am Co | 1.26f | 13 | 12¾ | 12⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 11 Nor Pacific | | 7 | 6¾ | 7 + | ¼ |
| 2 Northw Avl | | 12½ | 12½ | 12½+ | ⅛ |
| **—O—** | | | | | |
| 6 Ohio Oil | ½g | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | |
| 3 Otis Elev | .60g | 16⅛ | 15¾ | 16⅛+ | ¼ |
| 1 Otis Steel | | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ — | |
| 1 Ow-Ill Gl | 2g | 46 | 46 | 46 — | ⅛ |
| **—P—** | | | | | |
| 4 Pac G&E | 2 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞+ | ¼ |
| 3 Pac TinCon | .60g | 3½ | 3½ | 3½— | ⅛ |
| 4 Pack Mtr | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾+ | ⅛ |
| 13 PanA Airw | | 17¾ | 17½ | 17½+ | ¼ |
| 1 Panh P & R | | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| 28 Para Pic | .65g | 14⅝ | 14⅜ | 14½— | ⅛ |
| 14 PatheFil | .30e | 14½ | 14⅜ | 14½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Penn&Ford | 3 | 53 | 53 | 53 | |
| 1 PennJC | 3 | 86 | 86 | 86 + | ¼ |
| 2 PenCo&Coke | | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞+ | ¼ |
| 31 Penn RR | 1g | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 — | ⅛ |
| 3 Pepsi-Cola | 1g | 25¼ | 25½ | 25¼+ | ⅛ |
| 1.90 PereMarq | pf | 30½ | 30 | 30½+ | ½ |
| 2 Pet Corp | .20a | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼+ | ⅛ |
| 2 PfeifferBrw | 1 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 1 PhelpsDod | 1g | 30 | 30 | 30 + | ¼ |
| .40 PhilCo | $6pf6 | 91 | 90½ | 91 + | ⅜ |
| 4 Phil Pet | 2 | 45¾ | 45½ | 45¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Phoen Hos | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½— | ⅛ |
| 1 Pillsb Flour | 1 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜+ | ⅜ |
| 1 PittSc&Blt | .45g | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | |
| 4 Plym Oil | 1.20 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅜+ | ⅜ |
| 2 Poor&Co | 6⅞ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 11 Port Cem | pf | 13 | 12¾ | 13 | |
| 1 Presd Stl Car | | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | |
| 4 Proc&Gam | 2a | 59 | 58¾ | 58¾ | |
| 9 PubSvcNJ | 1.65g | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | |
| 10 Pullman | 1a | 25¾ | 25½ | 25⅝+ | ⅛ |

# Buying in Rail Stocks Gives Market a Lift

## Specialties Also Improve Although Other Shares Are Quiet.

### Daily Stock Summary.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

| | 30 Indust. | 15 Rails. | 15 Util. | 60 Stks. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | unch. | +.2 | +.1 | +.1 |
| Saturday | 61.6 | 17.5 | 32.2 | 43.1 |
| Friday | 61.6 | 17.3 | 32.1 | 43.0 |
| Month ago | 62.0 | 17.7 | 32.6 | 43.4 |
| Year ago | 63.9 | 17.2 | 35.7 | 45.0 |
| 1941 high | 63.9 | 19.0 | 35.5 | 45.0 |
| 1941 low | 54.8 | 15.4 | 30.3 | 39.1 |
| 1940 high | 74.2 | 20.5 | 40.6 | 52.2 |
| 1940 low | 52.3 | 13.0 | 30.9 | 37.0 |

60-Stock Range Since 1927

| 1938-39 | 1932-37 | 1927-29 |
|---|---|---|
| 54.7 | 75.3 | 157.7 |
| 33.7 | 16.9 | 61.8 |

### What Stocks Did.

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 225 | 200 |
| Declines | 140 | 292 |
| Unchanged | 165 | 208 |
| Total issues | 530 | 700 |

### Dow-Jones Averages.

(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

STOCKS.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Inds. | 126.20 | 126.46 | 125.96 | 126.10 | +0.04 |
| 20 Rails | 29.03 | 29.20 | 29.00 | 29.16 | +0.14 |
| 15 Utilities | 18.40 | 18.46 | 18.39 | 18.43 | +0.12 |
| 65 Stocks | 41.61 | 41.73 | 41.54 | 41.64 | +0.09 |

BONDS.

| | |
|---|---|
| 40 Bonds | 90.63 +0.21 |

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Buying in rails and specialties offset apathy in other parts of today's stock market and enabled the list to emerge from a straggling week pointing slightly higher on average.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, rubbers, mail orders, oils and coppers did little if anything and a number were under water at the close. Advances of fractions to around a point, however, had a shade the best of it.

**A. P. Averages Rises.**

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 43.1 and on the week showed a net gain of as much. Leaders mostly were slow movers, but liveliness of several low-priced issues put the volume at 214,170 shares, compared with 194,420 a week ago.

Boardrooms continued to pay scant attention to war news. Business developments were bolstering for individual stocks, but so-called pivotals still had to contend with tax fears and spreading federal industrial restraints.

**Curb List Prices.**

In front of the specialized rise were shares of Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Nickel Plate preferred, Great Northern, Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A," American Smelting, Adams Express, Postal Telegraph preferred, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney.

In the curb small plus signs were attached to Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Pantepec and Republic Aviation. Among losers were Aluminum of America and Brewster Aero.

# Cotton Prices End Week at Higher Levels

## 10-Market Average Gains 61 Points; Mill Activity Increases.

Cotton prices advanced about $3 per bale this week following the decline of nearly $7 during the two preceding weeks, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday. Market interest was centered on the forthcoming (October 8) official crop forecast.

The 10-market average of 16.99 cents for middling 15-16 Friday was 61 points higher than a week earlier and compared with 9.46 cents in the preceding year.

Numerous changes were reported in grade and staple premiums and discounts, and generally relative values of the white grades above middling increased and those of the white grades below middling and of almost all of the colored cottons decreased.

Sales of spot cotton reported for the 10 markets increased and a total of 404,000 bales was reported for the week, compared with 373,000 last week and 250,000 a year ago. Active buying was again reported by merchants and domestic mills.

Domestic mill activity increased, according to trade reports.

## Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 and candled eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

| | |
|---|---|
| Large eggs, per dozen | 38-40c |
| Medium | 30-35c |
| Small | 25-28c |
| Country Butter | 25-30c |
| Hens, colored (4½ lbs. up) | 18-20c |
| Leghorns | 15-16c |
| Roosters | 10-12c |
| Fryers | 16-17c |
| Ducks | 10-12c |
| Geese | 8-10c |
| Stags | 12-15c |

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Butter: Receipts 912,145; steady and unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 4,544; firm and unchanged.

Potatoes: Arrivals 108; on track 288; total United States shipments 522; supplies moderate; best stock demand fair; fair quality stock demand slow; Idaho Russets about steady best stock; weaker for other stock; offerings other sections about steady for best stock; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $1.60-1.90; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1 $1.50-1.75; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs $1.05-1.65; cobblers $1-1.10; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 $1.55; Chippewas U. S. No. 1 $1.30.

## Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Turpentine receipts none; shipments, 76; stocks, 14,582.

Rosin receipts, 423; shipments, 446; stocks, 113,342.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 4.—Turpentine receipts 683; shipments 503; stocks 13,601.

Rosin receipts 696; shipments 848; stocks 282,062.

# N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds.)

TREASURY.

| (Sales in $1,000) | High | Low | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 2¾s 47-45 | 107.30 | 107.30 | 107.30 | — .1 |
| 1 2¼s 53-51 | 106 | 106 | 106 | — .7 |

NEW YORK CITY BOND

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 103 3s 80 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | + |

CORPORATION BONDS

| Sales (In $1,000) | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **—A—** | | | | |
| 4 Alb&Sus3½s46 | 76 | 76 | 76 | — 1 |
| 1 Allegh5s44mod | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ | + ⅛ |
| 26 Allegh5s49mod | 78 | 77¾ | 78 | + ¾ |
| 10 Allegh5s50mod | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | — ¼ |
| 29 Alleghlnc5s50 | 60¼ | 60 | 60¼ | + ¼ |
| 3 AlliedStr4½s51 | 105 | 105 | 105 | — ¼ |
| 16 Am&FPS$2030 | 68 | 67⅞ | 68 | |
| 5 AlGCh5½s49 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | — |
| 5 AT&T5½s43 | 100½ | ½ | ½ | |
| 1 AT&T3¼s66 | 109¾ | 109¼ | 109¾ | — ⅜ |
| 2 AT&T3¼s61 | 109 | 108¾ | 109 | — ¼ |
| 24 AmT&T3s56 | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 3 AnnArbor4s95 | 67½ | 67¼ | 67½ | + ¼ |
| 3 ArmDel4s55 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ | |
| 7 AT&SF4s95 | 109¾ | 109¼ | 109¾ | — ¼ |
| 5 At&SFaj4s95st | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ | + ½ |
| 2 AT&SF4½s48 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | |
| 3 AtCLine1st4s52 | 75¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ | |
| 21 ACLine4½s64 | 62½ | 62 | 62½ | + ½ |
| 14 ACLine5s45 | 93 | 93 | 93 | |
| 2 Atl&D1st4s48 | 37 | 37 | 37 | + |
| 5 AtlRefin3s53 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | |
| **—B—** | | | | |
| 15 B&O1stmtg48st | 59¾ | 59½ | 59½ | + ⅛ |
| 5 B&O95stA | 33¾ | 33½ | 33⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 26 B&O95stC | 38¼ | 37¾ | 38 | + ¼ |
| 14 B&O2000stD | 33½ | 33¼ | 33¼ | + ¼ |
| 22 B&O96stF | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33⅜ | + ⅜ |
| 114 B&Ocv80st | 32¾ | 31¾ | 32¼ | + ⅜ |
| 48 B&O46stG | 57⅞ | 57¾ | 57½ | |
| 15 BOPLEWV4s51 | 49⅜ | 49¼ | 49½ | + ¼ |
| 10 B&OSW50st | 45 | 44¼ | 45 | + 1⅞ |
| 2 B&OTC4s59 | 47½ | 47½ | 47⅝ | — |
| 8 BellTPa5s48B | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 110⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 3 BenefLo2½s50 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 10 Beth5½s50 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | + ⅛ |
| 66 Bost&Me4½s70 | 37 | 36¾ | 36⅝ | +

# New York Curb

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

| Sales (in Hds.) | Div. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **—A—** | | | | | |
| 1 Air Assoc | ½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼— | ⅛ |
| .20 Ala P $7 pf | 7 | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼+ | ⅛ |
| 3 Al Co Am 3g | 118½ | 117½ | 118 | — | ½ |
| .50 Al Co A pf | 6 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | |
| .10 Am Book | 1½g | 27½ | 27½ | 27½+ | 1 |
| 4 AmCitP&LLB | | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 6 Am C B | .60 | 40¼ | 40 | 40 | |
| 5 Am Exp L | .1g | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½+ | ⅜ |
| 1 AmG&E1.60a | | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾+ | ¼ |
| 1 AG&E pf | 4¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾+ | ¼ |
| 2 AmL&T | 1.20 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| 30 Am Superp | | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 1 Am Super 1 pf | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | | |
| 3 Am Sup pf | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼— | 1 | |
| 1 Am Th pf | 1¼ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | | |
| 7 Am Writ Pap | | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| 1 Anch Post F | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½— | ⅛ |
| 1 Ark N Gas A | | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 3 Asso G&E | | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛— | ⅛ |
| 1 Asso G&E A | | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 12 Atlas Co war | | ½ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| **—B—** | | | | | |
| 3 Bab&Wil | 1½g | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾+ | ¼ |
| 2 Bald Loco war | | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 3 Beech Airc | | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 1 Bell Airc | | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | 17⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Berk&Day Furn | | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 1 Bliss EW | 1g | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | |
| 3 Blue Ridge | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜— | ⅛ |
| 1 BrazTrL&P | | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 1 Breeze Co | 1e | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 1 Brew A | .30g | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛— | ⅛ |
| 4 Brown F Dist | | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝— | ⅛ |
| **—C—** | | | | | |
| 2 Callite T | .10g | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 4 Can Col Airw | | 3½ | 3½ | 3½— | ⅛ |
| 1 Can Marc h | .04g | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| 1 CarrierCorp | | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝+ | ⅛ |
| 1 CenSteel | | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 1 CessnaAir1 | .95g | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼+ | ⅛ |
| 1 CitiesService | | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼+ | ⅛ |
| 2 CleveTract | | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 1.50 ColG&Epf | 5 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾+ | ¼ |
| 12 ColG&Epf | | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| 10 CommWatSvc | | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛— | ⅛ |
| 3 ConsGasUt | | 1½ | 1½ | 1½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 ConstiCorp | | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | |
| 1 ContRoll&Stl | | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼— | ⅜ |
| 3 CreolePet | ½a | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ⅛ |
| 2 CubanAtSu | 1½g | 12½ | 12½ | 12½+ | ⅛ |
| **—D—** | | | | | |
| 2 DeccaRecds | .60a | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞— | ⅛ |
| **—E—** | | | | | |
| 3 EastGas&F | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 23 ElBond&Sh | | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 10 ElBd&Shpf | 6 | 66¼ | 65½ | 66⅛+ | ⅜ |
| 4 ElB&Shpf | 5 | 61¼ | 61 | 61¼+ | ½ |
| 2 Eversharpinc | | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞+ | ⅛ |
| **—F—** | | | | | |
| 1 FairchildA | 1½g | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼+ | ⅛ |
| 2 FairchEn&Air | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| **—G—** | | | | | |
| 1 GenFirep | 1.35g | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾— | 1½ |
| 23 GG&EpfB | | 92 | 92 | 92 | + 7 |
| 7 Glen AC | .90g | 12½ | 12¼ | 12½+ | ⅛ |
| 3 Gt NY Brew | | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 2 Gulf Oil | 1 | 36 | 35⅞ | 36 | |
| **—H—** | | | | | |
| 1 H Min | .70g | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼+ | ⅛ |
| 1 H Chem | 3 | 91 | 91 | 87½+ | 5½ |
| 3 Holophane | 1.40g | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16¼+ | ¼ |
| 3 Hum O | 1¾g | 61 | 60¼ | 60¼ | |
| 2 H Ross F | .45g | 5½ | 5½ | 5½— | ⅛ |
| **—I—** | | | | | |
| 1 Ill I P div ct | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 1 Imp O L | h½ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| 6 Int P L | .30e | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜+ | ⅜ |
| 1.50 ICoNAm | 2½a | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¼+ | ¼ |
| 1 Int P&P war | | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| 7 Int Pet | h1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | |
| 2 Int Util | A | 5½ | 5½ | 5½+ | 1 |
| 1 Int H M | ¾g | 12½ | 12½ | 12½+ | ½ |
| **—J—** | | | | | |
| .40 JCP&L 7pf | | 104 | 103½ | 103½— | ½ |
| **—L—** | | | | | |
| 2 Lake SM | 1.20g | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| 2 LehighC&N | ¼g | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 1 Long Is Ltg | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Louis L&E | .30g | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝— | ⅛ |
| **—M—** | | | | | |
| 6 Manati S war | | ½ | ½ | ½+ | ⅜ |
| 1 Mangel Stra | | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛— | ⅛ |
| 3 Marion St Shov | | 3½ | 3½ | 3½— | ⅛ |
| 1 Mesabi Iron | | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 5 Mich Bumper | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| 1 MichSug | pf.60k | 6½ | 6½ | 6½+ | ¼ |
| .50 Midl Stl | | | | | |
| n-cum | 1½g | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜— | ⅛ |
| .20 Mont WdA | 7 | 167 | 167 | 167 | |
| 1 Mt C Cop | .10g | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| .50 Muskogee | ¼g | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛+ | 1 |
| **—N—** | | | | | |
| 6 Nat Bel Hess | | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 2 Nat Stl Carh | 2 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 1 NJ Zinc | 2½g | 67 | 67 | 67 | + ¾ |
| .20 NY WSvc | pf | 38½ | 38 | 38½+ | 1¼ |
| 1 NiagHPw | .15e | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼— | ⅛ |
| 8 NiagSMB | .30e | 3½ | 3½ | 3½— | ⅛ |
| 60 NAmL & Pow | | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 1.50 N Am L&Ppf | | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100½+ | ½ |
| 3 Nor Sta PwA | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| **—P—** | | | | | |
| 1 PG&E 6 pf | 1½ | 32⅞ | 32¾ | 32⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 13 Pante OilVen | | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 9 Pennroad | .20e | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼— | ⅛ |
| 3.75 PaP&L $7pf | 7 | 105½ | 105¼ | 105½ | |
| 6 Pa Sug | ½g | 26½ | 26½ | 26½+ | 1 |
| 1 Pa W&Pw | 4 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾— | ⅛ |
| 6 Phar T & R | | 3½ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| .50 PhoSecpf | 1½k | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾+ | ½ |
| **—Q—** | | | | | |
| .20 QuakOats | 4 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½— | ¼ |
| **—R—** | | | | | |
| 8 Raytheon Mfg | | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 7 Republic Avia | | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝+ | ¼ |
| 1 Ryan Aero | | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞+ | ⅛ |
| **—S—** | | | | | |
| 4 St. Regis Pap | | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | + ⅛ |
| 1 Salt Dome Oil | | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 2 Segal Lock&H | | ½ | ½ | ½— | ⅛ |
| .50 SelbyShoe | 1½g | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | |
| .50 Simm bdcvpf3 | | 20 | 20 | 20 | — 1 |
| .20 SingerMfg | 6a | 153 | 153 | 153 | — ½ |
| 1 Sonotone | .15g | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛+ | ⅛ |
| 8 SoPaOil | 1½a | 38½ | 37⅞ | 37⅞— | ⅛ |
| 8 Spalding | | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼+ | ⅛ |
| 1 St Oil Ky | 1 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | |
| 10 Stand Sil-Lead | | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 1 Stroock&Co | 1g | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | — ½ |
| 3 SunrayOil | .05g | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| 3 SuperiorOilCal | | 38½ | 38 | 38½+ | 1¼ |
| **—T—** | | | | | |
| 1 Taggart | | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| 1 Technicir | ¾g | 9½ | 9½ | 9½— | ⅛ |
| 1 TexOil&L | .20g | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 1 Tubize Chat | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾— | ½ |
| .50 TubizeChA | 3g | 44 | 44 | 44 | |
| **—U—** | | | | | |
| .50 UdyliteCp | .40g | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜+ | ⅛ |
| 2 UnCg-Wh Strs | | ½ | ½ | ½+ | ⅛ |
| 4 UnitGs pf6¾k | | 121½ | 121 | 121½+ | 1½ |
| 3 Un Lt&Pow A | | ¼ | ¼ | ¼+ | ⅛ |
| 6 Unit Lt&P pf | | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¾+ | 1 |
| 2.25 UnShoeM2 | ½a | 60¼ | 59¼ | 59⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 2 U S Foil B | | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜+ | ¼ |
| 23 U S Lines pf | | 6⅜ | 5⅝ | 6⅜+ | ⅜ |
| 3 U S Stores | | ½ | ½ | ½+ | ⅛ |
| 1 UnWallPap | .10g | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜— | ⅛ |
| **—V—** | | | | | |
| 7 Venezuel Pet | | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 — | ⅛ |
| **—W—** | | | | | |
| 5 WagnerBvtc | .60g | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| 1 WestaC&C | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 5 Wilson-J | ½g | 108¾ | 108½ | 108½ | |
| 52 Wolver T | .45g | 59 | 58¾ | 59 | + ½ |

Total stock sales today, 56,000 shares; year ago, 37,810 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

| Sales (in $1,000) | High | Low | Close | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 AG&E2¾a50 | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| 2 AmP&L6s2016 | 107⅞ | 107½ | 107½+ | ⅛ |
| 3 ApEl Pow3s70 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾— | ⅛ |
| 10 ArkP&L 5s56 | 105⅜ | 105½ | 105½+ | ⅛ |
| 21 AsElec 4½s53 | 58⅞ | 58¾ | 58⅞+ | ⅜ |
| 3 AsG&E 5s50 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾— | ⅛ |
| 7 AsG&E 4½s49 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | |
| 2 AsT&TS½s55A | 64 | 63⅞ | 63⅞— | ⅛ |
| 4 Av&Sn5s47ww | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 Av&Sn5s37xw | 104 | 104 | 104 | |
| 1 BaltAveL 6s50 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½— | ¼ |
| 1 BethStl 6s98 | 154 | 154 | 154 | |
| 2 CanNorP 5s53 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | |
| 1 CenStEl 5½s54 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| 8 CitiesSer 5s58 | 87⅞ | 87¾ | 87¾ | |
| 41 CitiesSer 5s50 | 88 | 87⅞ | 87⅞+ | ⅛ |
| 5 CitSPw 5½s52 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 ContG&E5s58A | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | |
| 6 CbnTob 5s44 | 65 | 64⅝ | 65 | + 2⅛ |
| 9 EastG&F4s56A | 89½ | 89½ | 89½— | ⅛ |
| 22 ElP&L 5s2030 | 95¾ | 95½ | 95¾+ | ⅛ |
| 6 FlaP&L 5s54 | 103 | 102⅝ | 103 | + ⅜ |
| 14 GatinPw3¾s69 | 87¾ | 87⅝ | 87¾+ | ⅛ |
| 1 GlenAldC 4s65 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½— | ⅛ |
| 3 IlP&L 1st5s56C | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | |
| 1 IndSvc 5s50 | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| 6 IntrsPow 6s52 | 42 | 41½ | 42 | + ½ |
| 2 IntersPow 5s57 | 78¾ | 78½ | 78¾+ | ⅛ |
| 4 JrCP&L3½s65 | 108¾ | 108¼ | 108¼— | ⅛ |
| 1 MengIC4½s47 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | |
| 9 MetroEd 4s71 | 107 | 107 | 107 | |
| 6 NEngE5s56 | 97 | 96¾ | 96¾— | ⅛ |
| 6 NEG&E5s48 | 68¼ | 68¼ | 68¼+ | ¼ |
| 1 NEPow5½s54 | 95 | 95 | 95 | |
| 2 NEPow5s48 | 92⅝ | 92½ | 92½— | ⅜ |
| 1 OhioPw3¼s68 | 109 | 109 | 109 | |
| 13 OhioPbSv4s62 | 107⅞ | 107¼ | 107¼— | ¾ |
| 5 PSP&L5½s49 | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102⅝+ | ⅜ |
| 5 PSPL4½s50D | 102 | 102 | 102 | — ⅛ |
| 17 ShW&P4½s67A | 95¾ | 95 | 95⅜— | ⅜ |
| 6 SoCalEd3s65 | 105¾ | 105⅝ | 105⅝— | ⅛ |
| 3 StG&E6s48st | 87 | 87 | 87 | + ½ |
| 1 StG&E6s51 | 87 | 86¾ | 87 | + ½ |
| 20 StG&E6s57 | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾+ | ¼ |
| 3 StG&E6s66 | 87 | 87 | 87 | + ¼ |
| 30 StP&L6s57 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | |
| 9 TexPL5s56 | 108¼ | 108 | 108 | — ½ |
| 5 TwCRT5½s52A | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | |
| 3 UnL&P6s75 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ | |
| 2 UnL&R5½s52 | 101⅝ | 101¼ | 101 | |
| 7 UP&L6s2022A | 102 | 102 | 102 | |
| 2 WestNewU6s44 | 72⅝ | 72⅜ | 72⅜+ | ⅛ |

Total bond sales today, $500,000; year ago, $591,000.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

## Grains Recover After Early Drop

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | | |
| Dec. | 1.21⅛ | 1.21½ | 1.20½ | 1.21 | 1.21⅜ |
| May | 1.26 | 1.26¼ | 1.25⅜ | 1.26 | 1.26⅛ |
| July | 1.26¼ | 1.26½ | 1.25¾ | 1.26⅛ | 1.26½ |
| CORN— | | | | | |
| Dec. | .80⅝ | .80¾ | .80 | .80⅜ | .80¾ |
| May | .85⅞ | .86 | .85⅛ | .85¾ | .86 |
| July | .87½ | .87¾ | .87 | .87½ | .87¾ |
| OATS— | | | | | |
| Dec. | .51¾ | .52 | .51⅛ | .51¾ | .52 |
| May | .54 | .54½ | .53½ | .54⅛ | .54⅜ |
| July | | | | .53⅝ | .53¾ |
| SOYBEANS— | | | | | |
| Oct. old | 1.68¾ | 1.70 | 1.68 | 1.69½ | 1.69¾ |
| Oct. new | 1.68¾ | 1.69¾ | 1.67 | 1.69¼ | 1.69¾ |
| Dec. | 1.71¾ | 1.72 | 1.69 | 1.71¼ | 1.72 |
| May | 1.76 | 1.76 | 1.73½ | 1.75¼ | 1.75¾ |
| RYE— | | | | | |
| Dec. | .75⅛ | .75⅛ | .74⅜ | .74¾ | .75 |
| May | .81¾ | .81¾ | .80½ | .80¾ | .81 |
| July | | | | .82⅝ | .82⅞ |
| LARD— | | | | | |
| Oct. | 10.57 | 10.62 | 10.55 | 10.62 | 10.60 |
| Dec. | 10.90 | 10.95 | 10.87 | 10.92 | 10.92 |
| Jan. | 11.12 | 11.15 | 11.10 | 11.15 | 11.12 |
| March | 12.40 | 12.45 | 12.40 | 12.45 | 12.45 |
| May | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.60 | 12.62 | 12.65 |

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—After being upset again by another break in soybean prices, the grain market steadied itself today and regained most of the early losses ranging from fractions to a cent a bushel.

Beans tumbled as much as 3 cents early in the session, following yesterday's net losses of 5¾ to 7⅛ cents. This carried contracts for delivery this month to around $1.67, lowest in almost a month, and about 27 cents below the four-year peak established on September 12. Later, strength of cotton and cottonseed oil, a product competing with soybean oil, and reports of continued wet weather in the belt where harvesting should be expanding, helped to rally beans and grains followed.

## Livestock

ATLANTA.

The following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $11.00; 150 to 175 pounds, $10.50; 245 to 300 pounds, $10.65; 300 to 350 pounds, $10.25; 350 pounds up, $9.50 down; pigs, $10 down; roughs, 350 pounds up, $8.75 down; 135 to 145 pounds, $9.50; roughs, 180 to 350, $9.50.

Cattle: Good fat beef type fed steers and heifers, $9.50 to $10.50; medium fat, $8.50 to $9.25; best grass fed steers and heifers, $6 to $7.50; common kinds, $5.50 to $6; fat cows, mostly $6 to $6.60, few up to $7; common cows, $5.25 to $5.75; canners mostly $4.50 to $5; good heavy bulls, $6.50 to $7.50; light bulls, $5.50 to $6; best calves, $9 to $10.50; medium, $8 to $9; common, $6 to 7; throwouts, mostly $4.50 to $5.50.

THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4.—The Agricultural Marketing Service reports today's combined receipts of hogs at packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., were 698 head.

Soft hogs, delivered at sellers' expense to plants in the centers mentioned sold largely as follows, the quotations representing the seven markets combined, not necessarily prices prevailing at any individual market; barrows and gilts, medium to choice, 180 to 240 pounds $9.50 to $9.75, occasional long-hauls to $10; 240 pounds up $9 to $9.75; 150 to 180 pounds $9 to $9.50; 130 to 150 pounds $8.50 to $9; medium and good 110 to 130 pounds $7.25 to $8; 80 to 110 pounds $7 to $7.50; sows, medium and good, 180 to 240 pounds $8.50 to $8.75, few $9.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 4.—Soft hog market 25c lower; heavies, 240 pounds and up, $9-9.25; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, $9.25-9.50; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, $8.75-9; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, $8.25-8.50; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, $7-7.25; No. 5, 80 to 110 pounds, $6.50-6.75; fat sows $1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stage, $7.75-8.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Increased receipts and weak dressed pork prices, which contributed to a downturn of hog quotations this week, remained as bearish factors today, but, because of limited trade, the market was on a steady basis.

The quotable hog top held at $11.35, same as yesterday.

Salable hogs 200; total 2,200; strictly a nominal market on good and choice barrows and gilts because of meager fresh arrivals; quotably steady top $11.35; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 220 lbs. and up 10-15c lower; lighter weights 15-25c off, sows generally 5-10c lower.

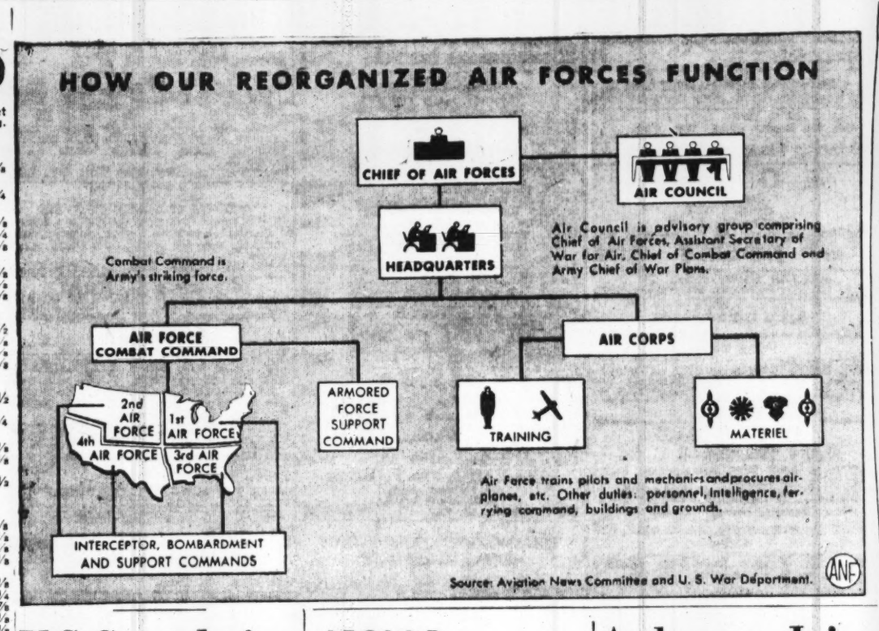
Salable cattle 200; calves none; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, after selling off early, closed 15-25c higher; heavies shared full advance; supply long fed steers scaling 1,200-1,400 lbs. continued burdensome; fed heifers strong, but common and medium grassy kinds 50c lower; cows very dull early, finished strong to 25c higher; bulls and vealers steady to strong, but heavy calves 50c down; about 3,500 head western grassers in crop, mostly Colorado and Wyoming light stock cattle; good and choice stockers firm, other grades 25c lower; top on fed steers $12.85, paid for yearlings; several loads $12.60-12.75; 1,234 lbs. to $12.60 but little with weight above $12, choice to prime 1,303 lbs. $12.40; bulk long fed heavy steers $11.25-11.75; top fed heifers $12.50; most plain and medium grass heifers $7.25-8.75; strictly good western grass cows reached $9, most range cows $8.25-8.75; cutters closed at $6.90 down; canners $5-5.75; heavy sausage bulls reached $9.50 and vealers $14.50.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 2,000; compared Friday last week: All classes generally steady after fluctuating mildly at week's opening; closely sorted 82 lbs. western springers on late sessions $12.10 and $12.15, with few choice natives $11.60 and $11.65 and bulk good and choice natives with light sort $11.25-11.50; throwout natives draggy at $9 down; fed yearlings during week $9-9.25 for best, with plainer kinds $8.25-8.75; few fat ewes $5.50, bulk better natives $4.50-5, with cull and common lots $2.50-3.50.

## *Investing Companies.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated F Inc | 2.32 | 2.54 |
| Am. Bus Shrs | 2.71 | 2.97 |
| Assoc Standard Oil | 4.75 | 5.50 |
| Axe Houghton Fd | 10.53 | 11.32 |
| Bankers Nat Inv Corp | 3.25 | 4.00 |
| Boston Fund Inc | 13.67 | 14.70 |
| British Type Inv | .10 | .20 |
| Bullock Fund | 12.27 | 13.45 |
| Central Nat Corp A | 20.00 | 22.00 |
| Chemical Fund | 9.40 | 10.17 |
| Comwith Invest | 3.55 | 3.86 |
| Corporate Trust | 2.17 | |
| Delaware Fund | 16.25 | 17.57 |
| Diversified Tr C | 3.20 | |
| Diversified Tr D | 4.70 | 5.35 |
| Dividend Shrs | 1.06 | 1.17 |
| Equity Corp $3 pf | 18.50 | 19.00 |
| First Boston Corp | 13.00 | 14.50 |
| First Mutual Tr Fd | 5.37 | 5.94 |
| Fiscal Fund Ins | 3.05 | 3.41 |
| Found Tr Sh A | 3.35 | 3.85 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 4.26 | 5.05 |
| Gen Capital Corp | 26.67 | 28.68 |
| Gen Investors Tr | 4.32 | 4.65 |
| Group Sec Automobile | 3.71 | 4.09 |
| Group Sec Aviation | 7.35 | 8.08 |
| Group Sec Building | 4.78 | 5.27 |
| Group Sec Chemical | 5.62 | 6.19 |
| Group Sec Gen Bond Shares | 5.69 | 6.26 |
| Group Sec Mchandising | 4.93 | 5.43 |
| Group Sec Mining | 4.90 | 5.40 |
| Group Sec RR Equip | 3.23 | 3.57 |
| Group Sec RR Shrs | 2.52 | 2.79 |
| Group Sec Steel | 4.36 | 4.80 |
| Group Sec Tobacco | 4.10 | 4.52 |
| Income Found Fd | 1.27 | 1.39 |
| Incorp Investors | 14.05 | 15.11 |
| Independence Tr Sh | 1.98 | 2.21 |
| Instl Sec Bank Group | .87 | .97 |
| Instl Sec Insurance | 1.23 | 1.35 |
| Investors Fd C Inc | 9.17 | 9.38 |
| Keystone Custodn B2 | 22.88 | 25.14 |
| Keystone Custodn B3 | 15.02 | 16.50 |
| Keystone Custodn B4 | 7.46 | 8.21 |
| Keystone Custodn K1 | 14.66 | 16.08 |
| Keystone Custodn K2 | 13.68 | 15.09 |
| Keystone Custodn S2 | 11.70 | 12.92 |
| Keystone Custodn S4 | 3.15 | 3.50 |
| Manhat Bond Fund | 7.26 | 7.99 |
| Maryland Fund | 2.95 | 3.85 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 17.77 | 19.11 |
| Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc | 8.43 | 9.06 |
| Mutual Invest | 8.68 | 9.49 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.04 | 1.06 |
| New England Fund | 10.86 | 11.71 |
| NY Stocks Aviation | 10.69 | 11.75 |
| NY Stocks Bldg Supply | 5.00 | 5.51 |
| NY Stocks Chemical | 8.08 | 8.89 |
| NY Stocks, Steel | 5.96 | 6.56 |
| North Am Bond Tr ctfs | 39.50 | |
| Nor Am Tr Shares 1953 | 1.95 | |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 | 2.40 | |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 | 2.35 | |
| Putnam G Fund | 12.06 | 12.90 |
| Quarterly Income Sh | 4.25 | 5.15 |
| Super of Am Tr AA | 2.18 | |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .70 | .79 |
| Wellington Fund | 13.75 | 15.12 |




# U.S. Completing Reorganization Of Air Forces

### Two Branches Now Consist of Air Corps and Combat Command.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Reorganization of the nation's Army air forces, "streamlined" to the tempo of modern aerial warfare, is nearing completion, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said today.

Giving impetus to the reorganization were three recent announcements by the United States War Department:

1—Activation of four bomber commands, the "backbone of the air forces."

2—Formation of five air support commands, four of which assist the four United States armies in carrying out their missions, with the fifth working with the new armored forces.

3—Creation of two air task forces which worked out the role of combat aviation in a major battle involving mechanized and mixed ground forces during the vast September maneuvers in the south.

**Getting Modern Planes.**

These maneuvers brought into actual operation what Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, described as the "finest air force in the world—from the point of view of quality of aircraft."

That quality was built into the participating planes—light (attack) bombers, dive bombers, two types of medium bombers and three types of pursuit ships—by designers, technicians and aircraftsmen of the American aircraft industry, the assembly lines of which, spread across the face of the nation, are now engaged in the biggest production program in the world's history.

To date, the Air Forces reorganization program, heralded by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson as giving the Air Forces greater autonomy, stacks up as follows:

**Chief and Council.**

At the head is the chief of the Air Forces, Major General H. H. Arnold, advised by the Air Council, comprising Robert Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air; Lieutenant General Delos Emmons, commanding the Combat Commands; Brigadier General L. T. Gerow, Army chief of war plans, and General Arnold himself.

Below General Arnold stands Air Forces headquarters, commanded by Briadier General Carl Spaatz as chief of air staff.

From headquarters stems the Air Corps, commanded by Major General George H. Brett, in charge of pilot training and procurement of planes and other materiel, and the four Air Forces, with headquarters on Long Island, N. Y., and at Spokane, Wash.; Tampa, Fla., and Riverside, Cal.

**Two Main Branches.**

Under the reorganization the Combat Command comprises the striking force, with the Air Corps carrying out, in addition to training and procurement, the vitally necessary administrative and supply functions, such as research, intelligence, buildings and grounds and the new Ferrying Command.

Each Air Force consists of three major elements, the Interceptor Command, Bombardment Command and Support Command.

The Interceptor Command is a tactical unit ready with swift pursuit planes to drive off invading enemy bomber and fighter planes.

The newly activated Bomber Commands have the mission of destroying hostile installations and attacking enemy personnel.

The Support Commands were formed to provide effective and close support for the Army's ground units. This gives the four armies and the Armored Force dive bombing, attack, bombing, observation, photographic and paratroops for use in land operations.

IT'S A MISTAKE . . . to allude to the entire aviation component of the United States Army as the "Air Corps." What you mean, nowadays, is the "Army Air Forces." Under the current reorganization, the Air Corps is one of the two main branches of the Air Forces, the other being the Combat Command.

**TREUTLIN SINGING.**

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 4.—The Treutlin county singing convention will meet Sunday, October 5, at the Harmony Baptist church, two miles from Soperton, on the Soperton-Swainsboro road. Mathew Meeks is president of the organization.

## AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

**Singers** on the Atlanta police force will resume their fall classes at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Recorder's courtroom at police headquarters under the direction of the president of the class, Night Chief Arch J. Holcomb.

**Men's Bible** class of the Druid Hills Methodist church announces the following officers elected for the coming year: Fred H. Sned, president; John C. Aycock and Charles N. Allison, vice presidents; Cecil M. Taylor and L. Cecil Greer, secretaries; J. E. Powell, treasurer, and William D. Thomson and John T. Dennis, lecturers.

**Bank clearings** for the past week were $98,000,000 as compared with the total of $70,500,000 for the corresponding week one year ago. Yesterday's clearings totaled $16,700,000, while only $12,000,000 were cleared a year ago from yesterday.

**Miss Coin Lawton**, a senior, was elected president of the student body of the North Avenue Presbyterian school at an election last week.

First fall meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Biltmore hotel. John James, of New York, technical secretary of the society, will discuss "Research Now and Future Trends."

**Atlanta's Bird Club** will hold its first fall meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Blue Flame room of the Atlanta Gas Light Company building.

**Congressman Robert Ramspeck** will speak to the Women's division of the Fulton County Democrats at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. His subject will be "Preparedness." Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer, president of the division, will preside.

**Atlanta Opportunity** school is offering a course in part-time sales work for girls between the ages of 17-24 with a high school education. Openings are available for girls to work in stores from 11 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

**Major R. J. Guinn**, former superintendent of the Fulton County Board of Education, will address the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Sidney Lanier room, at Davison-Paxon's. "The High Values of the Intangibles of Life" will be the subject.

**Atlanta's Kiwanis** Club will honor newspapermen and journalists of this section in observance of National Newspaper Week at their noon-day meeting Tuesday. Raymond B. Mixon, director of the Emory University School of Journalism, will speak.

**Bishop H. J. Mikell**, of the Diocese of Georgia, will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spelman College's vesper service.

**Defense Saving** Staff committees are being set up in the state's 159 counties, it was reported today by Marion H. Allen, state defense savings administrator. Work is expected to be completed by October 20.

**Central Lodge** No. 28, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The 93rd anniversary exercises will be held after the business meeting.

**Moving pictures** on various phases of Georgia's natural resources will be shown at schools throughout Georgia during the current year, Zack Cravey, commissioner of natural resources, announced yesterday.

### Mail Fraud Charged To Five in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—(INS) Five men, two of them county officials, were indicted by the federal grand jury in Kansas City today on charges of using the mails to defraud the state of Missouri.

Named in the indictments were Olin K. Wolf, Forsyth, Taney county prosecutor; W. H. Simmons, former sheriff; Sherman B. Bray, county treasurer; Joseph H. Ingenthron, lawyer and Democratic leader; and Aubrey H. Blunk, prominent county Republican, lawyer and banker of Branson.

The indictments were the state was fraudulently billed by mail for $2,133 in July, 1940, paid to criminal court witnesses in Taney county.

**MONROE MEETING.**

MONROE, Ga., Oct. 4.—The Oconee Association met at the Monroe Primitive Baptist church Friday and Saturday, under the direction of Elder J. M. Adams.

# Atlanta Joins Nation's Drive Against Fires

### Prevention Week Aimed To Reduce Exorbitant Losses.

Cognizant of the fact that the United States has the highest per capita fire loss of any country in the world, Atlanta today joins with the nation in the observance of Fire Prevention Week, under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

All residents are urged to observe measures which will tend to prevent fires, to teach fire safety to each member of the family, cl

# EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Male 31

YOUNG MEN

LARGE SOUTHERN GROCERY CHAIN WILL RECEIVE APPLICATIONS OF YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 18 AND 20 OR OVER IF DEFERRED IN DRAFT, WHO HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, GOOD HEALTH AND HABITS. REPLY GIVING DESCRIPTION, EDUCATION AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS PERSONNEL MANAGER, P. O. BOX 4358, ATLANTA, GA.

WANT competent man, preferably with engineering training, with thorough experience in building trades, consisting chiefly of reinforced concrete, brick and stone masonry, carpentry and slate roofing, to inspect contract work on several widely scattered small brick buildings to be constructed throughout the south during the next several months. Each project lasts about two months and requires resident inspection during construction. Work 5 days per week. Living expenses paid while out of Atlanta, car furnished and car expenses paid. Men must have at least a high school education and must be capable of driving car safely. Write immediately, giving full particulars regarding experience, age, salary on last job, salary desired, and give 2 references. Must be in position to appear in Atlanta for interview if required. Address X-45, Constitution.

CLAIM ADJUSTER, $150-$175
F. & C. INS. MUST HAVE LAW DEGREE, ACCREDITED COLLEGE. MAN WILL BE CHOSEN WITH VIEW TO BECOMING EXECUTIVE. UNUSUAL OPENING. AGE 25-35.
SECRETARY, $125-$150
MOST excel. opport. for advancement. Age 18 to 29.
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer of bank vault equipment, office safes and systems equipment has opening for district sales representative in the Georgia territory. Compensation on salary and expense basis. Applicant should have car and experienced in office equipment and methods. Reply by letter stating all pertinent information. Division Manager will be in Atlanta during the week of October 5 to interview applicants. Apply Box F-3622, Constitution.

WANTED—50 UNION BRICK LAYERS, CAMP GORDON, AUGUSTA, GA. $1.25 PER HOUR, 48 HOURS PER WEEK WORK, 52 HOURS PAY. DEFENSE WORK. JONES-MacDOUGALD-SMITH PEW.

JR. CLERK
SALARY $100. Man 18-19, with 6 months or more of experience for exceptionally attractive clerical position with large corporation. Should be intelligent, personable and fairly good penman. Prefer man now employed.
EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712 Twenty-Two Marietta St. Bldg.

GROCERY representative wanted by nationally advertised soap manufacturer to cover Atlanta and surrounding territory. Must own automobile and be thoroughly familiar with merchandising through chain accounts, wholesalers and retail grocery stores in this area. Permanent position, $75 weekly drawing account against commission. Apply Box F-3645, care Constitution.

SALESMEN for Columbus, Augusta and Athens sections, who have recently successfully sold some commodity to retail merchants those territories. Responsible mfr. of several largely used daily food staples has desirable strictly permanent position for one man each section. Give particulars, experience, age, in confidence. 105 South St., Balto., Md.

MEN WANTED: Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School. Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

EXPERIENCED salesman for guaranteed incandescent lamps. North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Also sell fluorescents and signal fuses; liberal commissions. Write American Standard Corporation, 103 East 125th, New York

EXPERIENCED man at once to install fuel oil burning circulator heaters. Steady year-round employment; state past experience with reference and salary expected. Write or wire Ben B. Bodne Coal Company, Charleston, S. C.

WANTED—A-1 studio man, experience operating camera, finishing prints and retouching. Give age, years experience and references. McDaniel Gift Shop, 33 West Forsyth Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

A MAN with good personality that wants permanent employment with an old established company. Married man preferred. See Mr. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10 to 12 Monday

COLLEGE MEN, 21-27, 2 YRS., 5 FT. 11, 170 LBS.; SAL. $110-$125.
MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, $110.
MAN, 21-27, 2 YRS. LAW, $125.
NATION WIDE. 222 HURT BLDG.

BOOKKEEPING and accounting taught by individual instructions from C. P. A. Big oppor. Investigate. Institute of Busi. & Accounting, Red Rock Bldg. WA. 2673.

EXPERIENCED handy-man for second-hand furniture store. No driving, no selling. Stern Furniture Co., 336 Peters Street.

WANTED—Licensed embalmer; state salary wanted and give references in first letter. Brunson Funeral Home, Greenville, Ala.

## Help—Male & Female 32

IF YOU want a better position or if you are unemployed, write us about yourself today. Especially need all kinds construction helpers, hotel, hospital, restaurant, office and drug store employes. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for information to Southern States Placement Bureau, 1316 Washington Street, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED—Experienced multigraph operator. Give age, experience and salary. Address T-25, Constitution.

## Help—Instruction 34

MOLER COLLEGE—Now in our 49th year teaching BEAUTY CULTURE. Day and evening classes. Call or write. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

## Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

PERMANENT SALES POSITION OPEN.

ALEXANDER Hamilton Institute will consider the application of two seasoned men for territories in Georgia. They should be between the ages of 35 and 50 with a well-rounded sales background, capable and mature enough to meet top executives. Training and supervision are considered essential and will be conducted by men who have been with us for years. Compensation salary, commission and bonus. Write, giving complete history in letter, and please include telephone number, to Box F-3621, in care of Constitution.

SALESMAN wanted to represent one of the largest chemical companies in the east to cover territories in Georgia. No age limit; no experience necessary. To call on industrial plants, schools, institutions, municipalities, apartment houses, etc. All our products must give entire satisfaction before customer makes payment. We have many well-known products, amongst which is a Soot Remover. Every smoke stack is a potential customer, 25% commission. Specify if you have a car. Harlou Products Corp., 23-27 51st Ave., Long Island City, New York.

MAKE extra money in spare time or build big full-time business. New plan brings super-quality made-to-measure clothes within reach of millions. No investment; complete equipment free. Instructions given beginners. Write now! P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. T-20, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SENSATIONAL profits, new kind Fluorescent Fixtures screw into socket like bulb. Users save half light bills. Stores, factories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO, Dept. C-101, 433 East Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

AMAZING value calendar line; adv. novelties too. Cash in on defense spending. $15,000. Sales $175 day, clear profits $800 mo. Stock and fixt. $7,500; requires $4,000 cash. Profits will pay purchase price in 9 mos., which is 120% on investment. Southern Business Brokers, Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

SODA-LUNCH, large office building, beautifully equipped. Fixtures cost $15,000. Sales $175 day, clear profits $800 mo. Stock and fixt. $7,500; requires $4,000 cash. Profits will pay purchase price in 9 mos., which is 120% on investment. Southern Business Brokers, Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

NEW, fastest mop machine, produces several hundred mops per hour. Get in on ground floor for safe, profitable business of your own, with small capital and money coming in from start. See to be convinced. 977 Euclid or phone JA. 0859-W.

FOR SALE: Restaurant fully equipped, doing a big business, near camp and Naval base. Location next to theater. Death in family. Box 422, Green Cove Springs, Fla. Apply only if interested.

12 MI. from city. Co No Co station, living rms. Best stand on B'head hwy. & Gordon Rd. Running water, splendid for sandwich bus. Rent and prices right. H. F. Word, Mableton, Ga.

FOR SALE—Bargain. Store on Roosevelt highway, established business, store fully equipped, 5-rm. house, bath, deep well pump; 2 acres. RA. 1030 after 7 p. m.

WOCO PEP service station, garage, accessories, etc. Real bargain. In triangle. Best location in city. Owner leaving because of ill health. O-183, Constitution.

POPCORN MACHINE, peanut parchers, new and used. Corn and supplies. Popcorn Supply, 145 Walton St.

SEVERAL complete grocery and market set-ups, ready to operate. A&P Tea Co. MA. 3719.

12 FURN. apts., Miami; tourist home, Tampa, for rent. Robert Scott, Gen. Del., Tampa, Fla.

LARGEST tire retreading company in South Ga., netting $12,000 per yr. White & Co., WA. 6758.

## Help Wanted—Teachers 37

PRIN.-coach, $1,125; pub. sch. music, $100; Eng.-lib. to $810; coach-history, $720; commercial to $1,700; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 7th grades to $900; math. to $800; science to $855; indus. art to $1,500.
MANY OTHER VACANCIES.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. Box 66, Atlanta, Ga. JA. 4333.

B'KBALL coach, math. and science, $100; Jr. high school subjects, $90; commercial, $1,000; gen. math. and gen. science, $100; (Fla.) math. $900; all science, $110. Emergency calls for all H. S. subjects and grades. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

## Trade Schools 39

MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

## Sit. Wanted—Female 40

SEVERAL young ladies attending business college want work in homes in exchange for room and board. JA. 2130.

STEN.-SECRE.; under 25, experienced, now employed. Must make change immediately. WA. 2035.

EXPER'D steno-bookkeeper desires extra work on Saturday afternoons. HE. 2137, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, college graduate, desires change; position with advancement. Address O-184, Constitution.

PERMANENT nurses for children and elderly people available on call. JA. 5329.

SECRETARIAL or clerical work desired; busi. experience. O-180, Constitution.

## Situation Wanted—Male 41

CREDIT MAN, 35, 12 yrs. exp. large manufacturer, available now for perm. connection. Address O-86, Constitution.

DESIRES per. position with produce and vegetable firm. Exp. in buying and selling. Best ref. Call MA. 7140.

MECHANIC with 20 yrs.' exp. wants repair shop & storage gar. Address O-188, Constitution.

# COLORED

## Help Wanted—Female 42

MEN or women, dry cleaning, wool pressers. Report ready for work 8 to 12 a. m. Monday at Capital City Laundry, dry cleaning dept., 650 Glen Iris Dr., N. E. See Wesley Fain.

OPENINGS now for 25 good cooks; 15 straight maid jobs paying $8-$10; 5 girls, with health cards, to go to New York. Fried Agency, 619 Washington St. MA. 3704.

COUPLE and baby want good reliable maid, stay 2 nights, certificate and refs. required. $7 wk. Take Va.-Nolfolk to Amsterdam, 1198 Lanier Blvd., N. E.

WANTED—Young colored woman, cooking and general house work, live on place. Room, board and salary. Refs. desired. HE. 1999-J.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework; new home, live on premises, north of Buckhead. CH. 6615.

MAID, general housework, cooking; live on lot, health certificate, for small family. HE. 7364-J.

NURSE for 7 months baby, Druid Hills; good pay if you can be on job 7 a. m. Call HE. 3697.

SETTLED colored woman as cook and nurse. Give references. Live on place. Good salary. CH. 3585.

CAPABLE reliable colored woman for general house work, health certificate and refs. required. DE. 7763.

WANTED: A neat, healthy young girl to work in a small cafe. Apply 93 Chapel St., S. W., Sunday.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

CALL MA. 3704. FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

WANTED—2 experienced silk finishers. Briarcliff Laundry, 1260 Briarcliff Rd.

STRAIGHT maid, 1 in family. Salary $8 week. 406 Peters Bldg.

SETTLED cook, maid to live on place. Health certificate. References. VE. 4885.

COOKS—No waiting! 180 jobs open Monday, $8-$15. 406 Peters Bldg.

GENERAL servant, excellent cook and nurse. HE. 5054.

## Help Wanted—Male 44

MEN or women, dry cleaning, wool pressers. Report ready for work 8 to 12 a. m. Monday at Capital City Laundry, dry cleaning dept., 650 Glen Iris Dr., N. E. See Wesley Fain.

MAN to cook, chauffeur and do housework on north side for family of two. Give names of references in reply to Box O-89, Constitution.

WANTED—Colored man exp. in nursing paralytic. DE. 7349, 1842 Almeta Ave., northeast.

EXP. man to run Zoric dry cleaning machine. Palace Laundry, 453 Ponce de Leon Ave.

WANTED—2 good wool finishers. Briarcliff Laundry, 1260 Briarcliff Road.

## Help, Male and Female 45

MIDDLE age couple for yard and housework to live on lot 10 mi. from town. Apply in person. Conger Printing Co., 146 Marietta St.

COUPLE—BUTLER, CHAUFFEUR, COOK. DE. 3493.

## Situations Wtd.—Female 46

PRACTICAL NURSE OR MAID WANTS JOB. WA. 1956, JEANNETTE.

COOKS, maids, general servants. Dr.'s cert., refs. furnished. JA. 4615 Monday.

COLORED girl wants work as maid. No Sunday work. DE. 1818.

COOK OR MAID WANTS JOB. CITY REFS. DE. 0406.

PART-TIME as maid or nurse, mornings only; references. VE. 5236.

## Situations Wanted—Male 47

COMBINATION chauffeur and cook. Best of refs. VE. 7839.

# FINANCIAL

## Business Opportunities 50

RESTAURANT, doing good business, dealing with railroad people. No Sun. work. Southern Shops Cafe, 788 Windsor Street, S. W.

FOR SALE—Grill near airport, beer license. Call CA. 9267 or WA. 8412.

SACRIFICE paying cash grocery, meat store, good living, leaving city. JA. 9111.

ROOMING house, best north side section, $650; worth much more. HE. 3043.

## Business Opportunities 50

FOR SALE—The Chattahoochee Furniture Co., a going modern plant with business established over larger part of United States. Continually operated over twenty years. Only furniture factory in country to run full time through 1932. Owner wishes to retire and devote his few remaining years to travel, literature and art. Don't waste your time and mine unless you have at least $10,000 cash. Also For Sale—Four brick and concrete store buildings on Main Street, and twenty houses and lots. Forrest Additon, Owner, Flowery Branch, Ga.

SODA-LUNCH, large office building, equipment cost $15,000. Sales $175 day, clear profits $800 mo. $7,500, requires $4,000 cash. Another in small office building for $850 cash.
GRO.-MEATS. Capitol View, sales $1,000 week. Stock and fixtures $3,500, requires $1,500 cash.
SODA-DRUG SUNDRIES, good city, 30 miles from Atlanta, clearing $200 mo. Stock and fixtures $2,250, requires $1,500 cash. Excellent opportunity for live man.
BOARDING HOUSE, N. S., exceptionally well furnished, gives you a living and $150 mo. clear profits. $1,000, requires $600 cash.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777

FLORIDA HOTEL, good east coast city, year-round operation, showing good profits every month. Newly furnished, 60 bedrooms, most with bath. Property and furnishings $43,000; requires $8,000 cash. We have hotels from 800 rooms to smaller ones in all sections of the country. Southern Hotel Brokers, Volunteer Bldg., MA. 5777.

SODA-LUNCH, large office building, beautifully equipped. Fixtures cost $15,000. Sales $175 day, clear profits $800 mo. Stock and fixt. $7,500; requires $4,000 cash. Profits will pay purchase price in 9 mos., which is 120% on investment. Southern Business Brokers, Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

## Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING OR REFINANCING
REPAIRING OR MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor.

LOANS ON HOMES
REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $6.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. (FHA plan optional.) Free estimates, $750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n (Main 6619), Healey Bldg.

MONEY to loan, prompt action. Lowest rates. Elmo Dawson, 203 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg., MA. 9325.

FHA or other type loans on improved real estate. Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas. WA. 0147.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou. Ins. Sec. Corp. 1197 Peachtree St.

MONEY for straight loans, $2,500 up. Buy sec. notes. Jesse B. Simmons. WA. 6582.

MONTHLY loans 5% up. Private funds. 48-hour service WA. 3465.

## Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. W. S. McDaniel, atty. WA. 5126.

## Financial 57

We Want You to
FEEL FREE
to come to us whenever you need money, even if you want only a few dollars.

Our SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD has many fine features. There are no embarrassing investigations. You choose amounts and dates of payments. You get full privacy and fast service.

Loans Up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1308
219 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
Broad and Luckie Sts. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
218 GRANT BLDG.
Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 2046
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum.

AUTO LOANS
and
Family Combination Loans
(Auto and furniture together)
Payments Greatly Reduced
No Endorsers Necessary
15-Minute Service
Low Rates
PARK FREE
In our Private Garage
AETNA FINANCE CO.
240 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Harris

AUTO LOANS
WE ARE the largest and the MOST LIBERAL Auto Loan Company in Atlanta. There must be a reason—
So Bring Your Money Problems to
ATLAS
AUTO FINANCE CO.
"Where Parking Is Always Free and Easy in Our Own Garage"
262-264 Spring St., N. W.
Between Baker and Harris Sts.

AUTO LOANS
$25 TO $1,000 IN 5 MINUTES
No car too old—need not be paid for.
Park Free Next Door.
Commercial Auto Loan Corp.
113 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Poplar St.

LOANS
DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, typewriters, clothing, shotguns. Anything of value and highest cash loans, low interest charges.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

## Financial 57

Universal Auto Loan Corp.
182 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Carnegie Way.

LOANS, $30 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.

## Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
CALL US
ABOUT OUR
NEW LOW RATE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5369
216 AND 218 NU-WAY P'TREE ARCADE
SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
$5 to $25—No Indorsers. 201 Palmer Bldg.

# LIVESTOCK

## Baby Chicks

FOR GOOD Chicks, poultry equipment, elec., coal, wood and oil brooders. See Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W.

## Cattle

CATTLE SALE
Every Tuesday—1 P. M.
LOTS of good bred heifers and steers suitable for feeders.
Ragsdale-Lawhon-Weill Co.
Glenn Jarrett, Manager Cattle Dept.
National Stock Yards, Atlanta. HE. 5106

## Cows

SEVERAL Jerseys from Miss Wilder's stock, fresh-in springers. DE. 0544.

## Goats

REGISTERED Sannen Stud fee $3. W. J. Sumlin, 730 Grand Ave., Center Hill.

## Kittens

FULL BLOOD Persian kittens, white and colors, very reasonable. WA. 7661.

## Wanted—Parrots

WANTED, talking parrot, Mexican or S. American. Young bird. Reas. HE. 3715.

# MERCHANDISE

## Miscellaneous for Sale 70

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER
Victor Red Seal Records
THE MAKERS of Victor Records offer you these two Red Seal Records for the price of One.
EMPEROR WALTZ, by Philadelphia Orchestra
BALLET MUSIC from Faust, by Boston "Pops" Orchestra.
These Two $1 Records, both for $1.
Get Them Tomorrow at
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

ONE Westinghouse 4 cu. ft. refrigerator, sells for $129.95, price $75; 1 14½x14½ ft. green Alexander Smith Witton rug $80, 1 small dresser and chest drawers $12 for both, 1 handsome davenport and chair to match $45, 1 4-chair white breakfast room set $15, about 1,000 duplex brick, worth $30, price $12.50; 10-ft. showcase with shelves $30, 1 lot asbestos wall board 6c sq. ft., handsome blond mahogany buffet $18, 1 18-inch 4-drawer metal filing cabinet $39. J. S. Moss, agent, Unclaimed Warehouse, A. & W. P. Railroad, 4 Hunter St., S. E.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
4 leather arm chairs.
Davenport and club chair.
1 72-inch executive's desk.
18 Weinrickle law bookcase sections.
4 stacks steel shelving.
Fireproof letter file.
OUTFITTERS, INC.
54 N. PRYOR ST. MA. 8690.

ROOFING, $1.00 Per Roll
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL.
CALSOMINE, 6c LB.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
SASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs, Plumbing, Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

OUT OF PAWN—1 diamond dinner ring, 1 diamond bracelet; 1 diamond watch, 1 Conn trumpet, 1 80-bass accordion (Horner), 3 fur coats, 1 Remington typewriter, 1 diamond bracelet.
DOBBS JEWELRY & LOAN CO.
133 Whitehall St. JA. 0634.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
6 CUBIC FOOT Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator, $119.95.
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

DAVISON'S SPECIAL
1 LIFT TOP Westinghouse refrigerator, perfect condition, trade-in, $34.50. Easy terms.
DAVISON-PAXON CO. 4TH FLOOR.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
6 CUBIC FOOT G. E. refrigerator, trade-in ..... $30.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

SACRIFICE 10-ft. Warren meat case, complete with compresser; also meat block, one pair Toledo scales; now operating. $197.50; $25 cash, balance over 1 year. Call Ralph Smith, JA. 1547.

WRECKING LARGE BLDG.
50,000 BRICK, $5.50 per thousand; long leaf, 2x12, 10x14 long lengths; 20,000 feet ceiling. Forsyth and Alabama. JA. 4397.

DAVISON'S SPECIAL
1 4 CU. FT. Frigidaire with sealed unit, trade-ins, $39.50. Easy terms.
DAVISON-PAXON CO. 4TH FLOOR.

9x12 BORDERED felt base rugs, $3.95; 6x9 bordered felt base rugs, $1.95. "Rugs Direct From Mfg., Share the Profit." J. J. Blanks, 93 Broad St., S. W.

NEW high-grade framing, also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr. Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357.

ALL TYPES of equipment and fixtures for use at the fair.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

RECONDITIONED bargains. Portable radios, home radios, bicycles. Also 4 good used 600x16 white sidewall tires. HE. 3631.

497 SUITS, new and unredeemed, 350 overcoats. Val. to $35; $3.95 to $15. 3 fur coats checked out of pawn. Wholesale and retail. Dobbs Jewelry & Loan Co., 133 Whitehall St. JA. 0634.

BRICK
LUMBER, etc., large quantities, old city hall, corner Hunter and Pryor Sts.

CHEST of drawers, 1 crotch mahogany, 1 cherry, 1 walnut, also old corner cupboard, Victorian chairs, tables and odd pieces. RA. 4432.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

MOTORCYCLES, new, used; $75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 624 Spring St. HE. 0918.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

SINGER elec. portable, excellent cond. Sew. Mrch. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

SINGER Portable Electric Sewing Machine. A bargain at $24.95. WA. 4085.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.. MA. 8690.

NEW 8-lb. Thor washer, ironer, all for $89.90. Lewis Appl. Co., CA. 6634.

HOOVER vacuum cleaners, with attch., $19.95. 2-yr. guar. 118 10th. VE. 1870.

$162.75—5½ cu. ft. Frigidaire, $89.95; 4 yrs.' guar. High's, 4th Flr.

RECONDITIONED ELEC. AND BATTERY RADIOS, $2.50 UP. CA. 6931.

SINGER TAILOR MACHINE, JUST LIKE NEW, REASONABLE. WA. 9127.

MARBLE top dresser and large antique chair. Reas. VE. 7926.

CRABTREE'S Aquarium—Specialist tropical fish, birds, supplies. 76 Ala. JA. 6704

$89 CIRCULATOR (COLE DOWN DRAFT), $27.50. 409 PARK AVE., S. E.

CHICKERING concert grand piano. Exquisite tone, condition like new. VE. 0104.

ONE 8.25x20 10-ply used rayon tire, $20. Reese. WA. 3842.

MAYTAG washer and ironer, demonstrator; like new; liberal disc. JA. 4820.

SEE the new 1942 Bendix Home Laundry in operation at High's. Terms. 4th Fl.

ALMOST new circulator, reas.; call after 1:00 Sun. WA. 8481.

SINGER Sewing Machine, treadle type; good condition; $29.50. WA. 4085.

200-LB. capacity McCray refrigerator for sale. Good condition. 423 Gartrell, S. E.

$69.95—8-lb. Easy Washer, $44.95; guar. High's, 4th Flr.

## Miscellaneous for Sale 70

FIXTURES
NEW and USED

| | |
|---|---|
| 40-qt. Hobart Elec. Mixer | $ 150.00 |
| 80-qt. Hobart Elec. Mixer | 250.00 |
| Creater Elec. Popcorn Machine | 175.00 |
| 2½-gal. B & B Freezer and C'binet | 675.00 |
| Stainless Steel Back Bar complete with Canopy, Refrigerator and all Accessories | 1500.00 |
| 7x9 Walk in Cooler and Coils | 250.00 |
| 2-speed Hamilton Beach Drink Mixers | 24.75 |
| G. E. Refrigerator, Porcelain, 4-door, compressor on bottom, like new, 26 C. F. | 350.00 |
| Large Steel Safe, double door | 250.00 |
| Large Nat. Cash Register | 65.00 |
| Small Nat. Cash Register | 40.00 |
| Shoe Seats, leather upholstered | 5.00 |
| Burroughs Adding Machine | 40.00 |
| 6-ft. Floor Showcases | 20.00 |
| 30x30 Red Formica Top Tables, 1¼-in. top, aluminum edge, round metal base | 17.50 |
| Chrome Chairs, red leather upholstered, list price $21.50, sale price | 10.00 |
| Chrome Stools, 30-in. with backs leather, upholstered, list price $33.00, for | 17.50 |
| Complete Market outfit | 375.00 |
| Complete Cafe Outfit | 275.00 |
| Complete Grocery Outfit | 325.00 |

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
2—10-foot marble top counter-storage compartments.
1—12-Dr. 5x8 Kardex.
2—16-Dr. 5x8 Kardex.
1—8-Dr. 5x8 Kardex. No pockets.
1—4-Dr. 6x8 Kardex. No pockets.
1—22-Dr. 3x5 Kardex.
1—24-Dr. 5x8 Globe Card Visible Cabinet.
1—Double door, medium size, iron safe.
25—Oak and Mahogany flat-top desks.
10—Double pedestal typewriter desks.
2—Single pedestal typewriter desks.
10—Tables, 5 feet to 8 feet.
65—Book cases (sectional type).
3—3-Drawer Globe Jumbo large size steel files.
6—Good wood letter files.
4—6-Dr. wide steel document files.
1—Solid Mahog. 66-inch roll-top desk.
150—Office chairs, some good, some fair, some bad.

Many Other Items
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY
47-49 North Pryor Street
Next to No. 4 Fire Station.

At CABLE'S
Used Band Instruments
Used Orchestra Instruments

| | |
|---|---|
| HOHNER 24-Bass Accordion | $ 45.00 |
| HORNER 48-Bass Accordion | 80.00 |
| HOHNER 80-Bass Accordion | 125.00 |
| KING Trombone | 50.00 |
| KING Trumpet | 65.00 |
| BACH Trumpet | 60.00 |
| TENOR Saxophone | 50.00 |
| VIOLIN Outfit Complete | 14.50 |

—and many others.
Generous Credit Terms
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

FIXTURES
18-CUBIC-FT. Frigidaire with air-cooled compressor, counter, back bar, cigar case, booths and all other fixtures to equip a restaurant; slightly used, in first-class condition and priced right for all or any part. New refrigeration for restaurants or meat markets, tables, chairs, stools, cash registers, ranges, griddles, meat slicers, account registers and many other items on the floor for immediate delivery.
R. B. WHITLOCK. M. ROSING
ACME FIXTURE CO.
289 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911.

ONE large showcase, good cond., fire brick, barbecue wood, big lot used doors, sash, radiators. City Coal Co., JA. 1268.

6 FINE quality fur coats, A-1 condition, real bargains. Citizens Loan Assn, 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

325 UNREDEEMED fall suits and overcoats, $3.95, $5.95 and $7.95. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell St.

GLASS, panel and store doors, sheathing, flooring, siding, framing, cinders for drives. MA. 1107. 612 North Ave., N. W.

WARM MORNING HEATERS.
24 HRS. heat on one filling of coal. Economy Furniture Co. MA. 1164.

SHOTGUNS and rifles, 48 out of pawn, real bargains. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

HAVE on hand E-60 and L-90 Allis-Chalmers powers units, P. O. 4011, Atlanta.

ONE 30-gal. automatic gas hot water heater; excellent condition, $45. Address Y-79, Constitution.

SHOTGUN—PRAC. NEW 12-GA. PARKER, BARGAIN, STAR LOAN, 227 MITCHELL.

HOLLAND furnace No. 60 piping and registers, apt. stove, refrig. and din. table. 308 Washington, S. W.

PORTABLE Electric Sewing Machine. Special at $27.75. WA. 4085.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.

"SALE" Used and Reconditioned Furniture. Easy terms. 86 Broad St., S. W.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., like new; was $189.50; sell $84.50. Major Appl. WA. 4441.

SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combinations. Exclusive at Davison's 4th floor.

$129.95—4¼ cu. ft. Norge elec. refrigerator, $49.95. Guar. High's, 4th Flr.

ORIG. $65 Hoover cleaner, factory rebuilt, $19.95. Guar. High's, 4th floor.

CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and better. Call Hamilton, HE. 2077.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377, 80 ALA.

## Diamonds, Jewelry 72

DIAMOND LOAN FORECLOSURE.
NO. 6284, LADY'S 1-carat platinum diamond ring. No. 6842, lady's 1¾-carat platinum diamond ring. No. 6274, man's 3-carat diamond ring. All on sale for loan plus charges. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7911.

MUST sacrifice my platinum diamond ring; perfect. Weighs nearly 1½ carats. Cost me $500. Will take $265. Address Y-49, Constitution.

LADY'S 2.45 carat flawless diamond ring. Sacrifice for cash. Address Y-78, Constitution.

## Radios 74

MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE 1941 Philco Automatic Combination with Home Recorder, Floor Model. $149.95.
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

MONDAY SPECIAL!
R. C. A. console radio; American and foreign reception. Trade-in ..... $15.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

## Boats and Motors 75

FOR SALE—HOUSEBOAT
FOR SALE—Houseboat, 2 large staterooms, double Simmons beds, tile bath & galley between, upper deck will sleep 20 in summer; also towboat, 40-horse Lathrop heavy-duty motor, cost $5,000; quick sale at $3,000. A real buy. Mr. King, Wynne Gables Hotel, St Simons Island, Ga.

## Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

EARLY-BEARING BRED-UP pecan trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN COMPANY, LUMBERTON, MISS.

PANSY PLANTS, blooming size, now is a bargain time to plant. Schukraft's, 1050 Cascade Rd., S.W. RA. 9724, RA. 6584.

SELLING out balance of stock in greenhouse, plants 1c to 25c, entrance to Crestlawn cemetery, Marietta Road.

## Household Goods 77

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

ELECTRIC range, Westinghouse, like new. Have no use, will sacrifice. Cash or trade. DE. 4845.

GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY, GOOD CONDITION. CH. 3142.

ONE rebuilt electric refrigerator, $29.50. Terms. Bass Furn. Co. 150 Mitchell.

SMALL gas heater, in very good condition. Reas. RA. 9030.

## Household Goods 77

MORRIS chair $4.95, old organ $14.95, sofa $9.95, 9-pc. dining suite $39.75, wardrobe trunk $6.95, circulator $12.95, old glass half price, elec. refrig. (as is) $19.95, late model battery radio $19.95. Duncan Phyfe dining table $9.95, electric Victrola $19.95, boudoir chair $2.75, lamps 50c.
Peachtree Furn. Co. Cor 10th. VE. 2537.

DAVISON'S
VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL.
BRAND new Universal tank type vacuum cleaner complete with attachments, formerly sold for $59.95, now $39.95. Easy terms.
DAVISON-PAXON CO. 4TH FLOOR.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
ONE RCA console radio with foreign reconstructed, 1 year guarantee, $29.95.
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

BUYERS OF NEW FURNITURE
SEE me and pay cash. I will save you up to ½ on New Furniture. Rugs and any Suite or Odd Piece. Call Eddie, JA. 1601.

DININGRM., bedrm. suite, chairs, metal porch furniture, glider, cabinet, electric phonograph, records, household furnishings; all first-class cond. 1137 Reeder Circle, N. E.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining table and chairs, 6 ft. Frigidaire, antique bed, springs, and innerspring mattress. RA. 3131, Ex. 20.

ODD CHAIRS, end tables, coffee tables, vanity seats, bunch of little tables. General Warehouse & Storage, 515 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596.

WALNUT dining room suite, kitchen cabinet, Norge washing machine, double beds, OK Storage, 521 Peachtree. JA. 2045.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy WA 8361

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suite and rug, like new; bargain. CA. 1620.

## Musical Merchandise 78

DAVISON'S USED PIANO SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Estey upright | $ 50.00 |
| Bennett upright | 65.00 |
| Kranich & Bach upright | 125.00 |
| Whitney (Kimball) upright | 35.00 |

PIANOS, 5TH FLOOR.

CONOVER Grand Piano, like new, will sell less than one-half price. Good practice pianos from, $59.00, terms $5.00 a month. Jewell-Baskett Piano Co., 54 Auburn Ave.

ALTO SAXOPHONE.
MA. 1504.

SOUTHEASTERN Fair models of spinet pianos. Big reduction. Lanier Piano Co., 33 Auburn Ave.

RELIABLE BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. RITTER'S, 46-48 Auburn Ave., Atlanta.

BAND, Orchestra Instruments. Terms, Southern Music Service, 445 W. P'tree

## ROOM FOR RENT

### Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

EAST LAKE—2851 Memorial Dr., S. E. 3 rms., priv. bath, porch, gar., water, radiant heaters. $25 mo. DE. 2119.

## REAL ESTATE–RENT

### Apartments—Furnished 100

1206 PEACHTREE ST.
COMPLETELY furnished apartments. Living room with in-a-door bed. Breakfast room, kitchen, large dressing room. Lights, gas, water, heat, linen, dishes, maid service, all furnished. Fireproof building with elevator service. Adults only $72.50 per month, $21.25 per week. No lease required. Phone Resident Manager, Mrs. Carey, HE. 4460, or Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394.

THE VILLA
300 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.—Surrounded Ansley Park golf links, delightful place to live, supervised by owner. Two-room effic'y., $55; bachelor unit with living room, bedroom and bath, refrigerator, $50. Available Nov. 1. References. HE. 2050.

ATTRACTIVE combined living and bedroom apartment with kitchen, Frigidaire, innerspring mattress, near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, plenty hot water furnished, $8 per week. 563 Courtland. VE. 8831.

789 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
LARGE living room with twin studio beds, dinette and kitchen, $80.00. Complete hotel service. Call HE. 5186 or WA. 1394.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, lrg. living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Reasonable. Couple away reason for renting. Phone VE. 2025. Miss Shepherd.

ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., summer prices. From $5.50 up. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

GRAND LOCA., 859 SPRINGDALE RD., N. E. SPACIOUS PRIVATE HOME, 3 RMS. ADULTS. OWNER, DE. 6464.

LIV. RM., bedrm., k'nette, front apt. Electrolux, hardwood firs., stoker ht., pri. ent., redec., adults. 56 P'tree Pl., N.E.

433 WASHINGTON ST.—Room, kitchenette, gas, lights, water, st. ht. JA. 6993.

908 JUNIPER ST., 2-room bachelor apt. Apply Apt. 38, or see janitor.

354 SINCLAIR AVE., N. E., 3 ROOMS; ADULTS. VE. 9967.

N. E.—Liv. rm., bedrm., comb. kit., bath, ent., gas, lights, heat, $35 mo. JA. 4039.

908 JUNIPER, N. E., one-room bachelor apt. Apply Apt 38, or see janitor.

421 BLVD., N. E.—3 RMS., MOD. BLDG., ST. HEAT, ATTRACTIVE RATES.

SMALL effic'y apt., near aviation field. CA. 1664.

2 RMS., all modern convs., everything furnished. 1181 Moreland, S.E. JA. 1608-J.

DECATUR—5 rms., best neighborhood on N. Decatur car; refs. exch. DE. 3689.

220 WELLINGTON, S. W.—2 large rooms neatly furn'd; adults; $20 mo. RA. 4047.

3-ROOM apt. in duplex. $20. Owner. 528 Rankin St., N. E.

621 BLVD., N. E., 3 and 4-rm. furn. apts., elec. refrig. Apply res. mgr., WA. 0524.

1 LARGE bedroom, pri. bath, breakfast room, k'nette., all convs. MA. 1412.

COMPLETELY furnished bedroom, kitchenette, priv. bath. HE. 5512.

684 DURANT PL.—2 rms., k'nette, G. E., heat, janitor serv. Adults only. VE. 0416.

2 ROOMS, priv. bath, all convs., nicely furn., priv. home. HE. 3901-W.

### Apartments—Unfur. 101

OVERLOOKING East Lake Country Club; beautiful 4-rm. apt., consisting of lvg. rm., dinette, kit., and porch. $47.50. 2528 Alston Dr., S. E., No. 8. Call WA. 0100.

1040 PEACHTREE ST., Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Available immediately, $75. Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

ANSLEY PARK, 3 bedrms., 2nd fl. duplex apt. Heat, refrig., stove & screened-in back porch. Garage. Vct. now. 90 Maddox Dr. Call WA. 0100.

LOVELY apts., new private home, Peach-Park, N. E. Bedrm., tile bath, living rm., dinette and kitchen, auto. gas heat, lights, water furn. Adults. Refs. CH. 2532.

OCT. 1ST, lovely 5-rm. second-floor apt., screened ft. pch., overlooking Piedmont Pk., 272 14th St., N. E., Apt. 17.

954 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., No. 11. Bachelor apt., $25. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1132.

2476½ Memorial Dr., S. E., 5 rms., bath, $25
239 Milledge, S. E., 3 rms., bath 25
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

IDEAL FOR BUSINESS COUPLE
TERR. eff., lights, hot water, stove, refrig.; priv. ents. 775 Adair Ave., N. E.

COLLEGE PARK, 304 W. John Calvin—2 nice rooms, hot water, sink, all convs. reas. 2 blocks bus.

906 WILLIAMS MILL RD., N. E.—4 rms., lights, heat, water, phone; near bus. Ref. MA. 2653.

360 5TH ST., 5 rms., $40 mo.; 3 rms., $32.50. Will decorate, avail. now. B. J. Dantone, WA. 5985.

2219 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rms. and porch, front cor. apt. Redec., $50. See janitor or call WA. 8582.
MADDOX & TISINGER.

314 5TH ST., N. E. 1 br. apt., No. 8, $20. MA. 6370.

### D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

604 2ND AVE., Oakhurst, 3 rms., brkfst., bath, water, heat; stove, G. E., garage; couple. $32.50. DE. 8421.

609 GRANT ST.—3 rms., k'nette, linoleum, hot water, priv. bath. Adults. MA. 0087.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt. call MA. 4651.

409 WASHINGTON ST., S. W., 3 rms., steam heat, pri. bath. MA. 4079.

680 JUNIPER, 3 & 4 rm. apts., ½ blk. P. de Leon; all convs. Apply Apt. 8 or jan.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

PEACHTREE Circle, near Rhodes Center, 2-bedroom apt. 1½ baths. HE. 4976.

1085 LEE, Nr. new Chrysler Bldg, 2, 4-rm. apts.; all convs, adults, $30. RA. 3491.

$25, 5-ROOM apartment, completely redecorated. 731 Lee St., S. W.

923 WASHINGTON, 4 rms., priv. ent., bath, closet, porch, redec. VE. 7402.

483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—3-room efficiency. HE. 6872 or apply Apt. 6.

230 GLENN ST., S. W.—3 rooms, $12; all convs. WA. 2450. WA. 4952.

INMAN PK., pri. home, all convs.; 3 rms., bath, $35; adults. 1369 LaFrance.

COLLEGE PARK, 3 rms., hot water, lts., reas. 304 West John Calvin. CA. 1508.

TO SUBLEASE until Jan. 1st, nice 5-rm. apt. Juniper, 10th Sts., $42.50. VE. 0937.

1112 EUCLID, N. E.—3 rooms, bath, all convs. Adults. DE. 7109.

**Auto Repairing**

## REAL ESTATE–RENT

### Apartments—Unfur. 101

1230 Piedmont Avenue
Lr, 1 Br, Sunparlor, Dinette & Kit $55.00
Lr, 2 Br, Sun Parlor, Dinette & Kit. 62.50

1543 Peachtree Street
Lr, 2 Br, Dr & Kit ..... $67.50
Lr, 2 Br & Kit ..... 57.50

1586 W. Peachtree Street
Lr, 2 Br, Sun Parlor & Kit ..... 55.00

1015 Piedmont Avenue
Lr, 1 Br & Kit ..... 47.50

21 3rd Street
Lr, 2 Br, Dr, Kit & Porch ..... 55.00

"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394. 547 Peachtree St.

1300 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 2, 5 rooms and 2 baths ..... $90.00
1040 Peachtree Street, Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths ..... 75.00
2 Collier Road, N.W., Apt. 1, 4 r. 65.00
2 Collier Road, N.W., Apt. 11, 4 r. 62.50
824 Greenwood Ave., N.E., Apt. 2, 4 rooms ..... 47.50
790 Myrtle St., Apt. 3, 4 rooms ... 37.50
451 N. Highland Ave., N.E., Apt. 6, 4 rooms ..... 37.50
15 Peachtree Pl., Apt. 6, 3 rooms 37.50
826 Peachtree St., Apt. 3-F, 1 room and bath ..... 35.00
451 N. Highland Ave., Apt. 3, 4 r. 35.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

93 P'TREE PL. The Phelan, liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., screened porch, excellent location, $50.00.
39 W. WESLEY RD. Lv. rm., bedrm., dinette & kit., blk. off P'tree Rd., $47.50.
10 SHERIDAN DR. Lv. rm., bedrm., dinette & kit., $45.00.
318 MORELAND. Lv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., $40.00.
861 VEDADO WAY. 3 rms., $30.00.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

Desirable Apartment
2640 PEACHTREE ROAD
Between Muscogee and Wesley Avenue.

FINE apartment building; beautiful shaded grounds, 3 exposures, large living room. 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Modern kitchen, screened porch. Garage. See janitor or call WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1043 ST. CHARLES AVENUE, N. E.
FRONT corner 4-room apartment with Murphy bed in living room. Electric refrigeration furnished. $42.50.

316 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.
FIRST-FLOOR corner unit of living room, bedroom, kitchen, porch. $22.50.

125 CURRIER ST., N. E.
3 AND 4-room units with a porch. $30.00.

Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY.

278 Twelfth Street, N. E.
5 rooms, porch ..... $60.00

2793 Peachtree Road
4 rooms, porch, garage ..... $80.00

72 Delmont Drive, N. E.
4 rooms, porch ..... $60.00-62.50

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

20 COLLIER ROAD.
$55.00 and $57.50.
THIS reasonable rental gives you five rooms, a corner unit and pleasant surroundings:
a. Heat is furnished.
b. Garage is furnished.
c. Refrigerator and stove furnished.
d. Lot of service for a fair rate.
e. Hot and cold water is furnished.
Apply to janitor or go to Apt. 2 at 18 Collier road, or call
WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

67 13th St., No. 4, efficiency ..... $30.00
1111 Briarcliff Pl., No. 4, 2 bedrooms 50.00
55 Lafayette Dr., A-6, 1 bedroom 50.00
57 Lafayette Dr., No. 5, 1 bedroom 42.50
67 Lafayette Dr., No. 5, 2 bedrms. 55.00
939 Piedmont Ave., No. 11, two bedrooms ..... 45.00
1111 Briarcliff Pl., No. 5, 1 bedroom 45.00

John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
313 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314

NICELY arranged one and two-bedroom units.

906 Briarcliff Road,
Druid Hills Section.
"A Fireproof Building."

PRICE $60.00 and $70.00. Go by and let janitor show you, or for appointment call WA. 0636, Mr. Sims.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

317 Boulevard, N. E., liv. rm. with Murphy bed, breakfast rm, kitchen, bath, newly decorated, $25.
537 Boulevard, N. E., liv. rm., 1 bedrm., breakfast rm., kitch., ba., fr. pch. $32.50

Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638

1050 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
DESIRABLE apartments ranging from 3 to 7 rooms. Available either furnished or unfurnished and with or without hotel service.
CALL HE. 6280.

DELLA MANTA APARTMENTS
1268 Piedmont Road, N. E.
ATTRACTIVE, spacious apartments; on bus line. $55 to $80. MA. 6654 or HE. 7102.

795 Ponce de Leon Pl., 1 bdrm, B-1 $40.00
873 Parkway Dr., No. 3, Ter., 1 brm. $35.00
MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

BEAUTIFUL Merrell Apartments, 1898 Wycliffe Rd., cor. Collier. Large living room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with dressing room and closet, large bedroom, bath, dining room and well-equipped kitchen. Adults. Apply Apt. 11, HE. 0227.

LOVELY efficiency apartment, $40.00.
11 SHERIDAN DRIVE.
FIRST block east of Peachtree, 2d floor corner unit (large rooms). Call WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1008 N. VIRGINIA AVE., N. E., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., brkfst. rm., kitch., bath. Screened porches. Newly deco. New stove and Frigidaire. 2nd flr., corner. Special. Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638.

2 COLLIER ROAD—Lovely 4-room apt., full bedroom plus Murphy bed in living room; grand closet spaces, screened front porch, garage. Rates $62.50 and $65.00. WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

790 MYRTLE St., Apt. 3, excellent location. 4-room corner apartment, with garage. Available immediately. $45.00. Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Company.

**Auto Repairing**

## REAL ESTATE–RENT

### Apartments—Unfur. 101

ELMWOOD
1708 Peachtree Road
Apt. 24—5 rooms, $57.50. Corner location.

674 SOMERSET TERRACE
Apt. 9—3 rooms, $35.00. Redecorated.

691 JUNIPER STREET, N. E.
Apt. 12—1 room and bath, $25. No. 5, 6 rooms, $52.50.

1145 PEACHTREE ST.
Apt. 16—1 room, $25. No 5, 4 rooms, $42.50, and No. 4—3 rooms, $30.00.

398 BOULEVARD, N. E.
Apartment No. 11—5 rooms, Oct. 15th, $32.50.

2230 PEACHTREE ROAD
Apartment C-5—4-room unit, $55.00.

392 PARKWAY DRIVE
Apartment No. 3—5 rooms, $42.50.

430 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.
Apartment No. 7—6 rooms, $47.50.

1235 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
Apt. B-2—3 rooms and porch, 1st floor, $35.00.

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD
Apartment B-6, completely redecorated—4 rooms, $37.50.

285 BOULEVARD, N. E.
Apt. No. 1—5 rooms, $42.50. Nov. 1st.

WILSONIA APTS.
802 Frederica St.
4-room apartment, with porch, $42.50.

75 RUMSON ROAD
4-room apt. for sublease, $50.00.
Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY.

NEW four-room apartment, $62.50. 72 Delmont Drive. See janitor on premises or call Alvin Cates, Jr., WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Building WA. 5477

A SEVEN-ROOM apartment with three bedrooms and 2 baths. Price $75.

Fireproof Building.
Elevator Service.
The McCord,
109 Seventh St., N. E.

FOR appointment call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

YOU'LL LIKE ONE OF THESE.
929 Euclid, No. 16, liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, knette ..... $37.50
398 Parkway, No. 6, 5 r. and sun parlor ..... 50.00
211 Washington (opposite capitol), liv. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and front prch, $40, or 1 bedrm. apt. 30.00
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

FIREPROOF BUILDING.
The Peachtree Terrace Apts.,
1343-1355 P'tree St., N. E.

4-ROOM apartment, $67.50 — also one 4-room unit, $60.00. An efficiency, $47.50. Call Mrs. Fleming, HE. 4768, or RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY.

7-9 ELEVENTH STREET
CORNER unit consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, adults only. $75.00. Fireproof building with elevator service. Phone Resident Manager, Mrs. Joiner, VE. 7021, or Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394.

5 rooms 22 Collier Rd. ..... $55.00
4 rooms 2554 Peachtree Rd. ..... 57.50
4 rooms 155 Clairmont, Decatur ..... 47.50
4 rooms 1064 Piedmont Ave. ..... 40.00
Efficiency, 1058 Piedmont Ave. ..... 27.50
We own nearly 600 units.
For choice apts., call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

LOW PRICES
1208 VIRGINIA AVE., efficiency or bedroom apt., available. See janitor.
423 BOULEVARD, N. E., Apt. No. 1, 4 rooms ..... $32.50
Mr. Baldwin, RA. 7435 or WA. 8582.
MADDOX & TISINGER

824 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E., Apt. 2, modern building, gas steam heat, good equipment. 4 rooms, corner apartment. Will redecorate, $47.50. Call Mrs. Newcomer, HE. 2592-M or WA. 9511.

### Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

RIDLEY COURT
131 FORREST AVE., N. E.—Desirable 4 and 6-room apts. Fireproof. WA. 7416.

UPTOWN apt., 72 Baker St. Efficies, $20 up unf., $25 up furn; 3 and 4 rooms.

DECATUR—Garage apt., 2 rms., bath, gas heat, elec. refrig. DE. 7990.

### Business Places for Rent 104

12,000 SQ. FT., concrete floor and drive-in for trucks. High ceilings. R. R. trackage. Close in on Marietta St. Brokers protected. Imm. poss.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

### Duplexes—Furnished 105

N. S., attr. 4 rms., porches, auto. heat, clean, modern, $65. VE. 1871.

### Duplexes—Unfur. 106

735 PONCE DE LEON COURT
TWO bedrooms and sleeping porch. Heat furnished. $55.00.

BEAUTIFUL lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Heat furnished. $115.00.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

714 Sherwood Rd., 5 rms. ..... $55.00
1293 Lanier Pl., 5 rms. ..... 42.50
2010 Stephen Long Dr., 5 rms. ..... 40.00
935 Blue Ridge Ave., 3-rm. apt. ..... 37.50
777 Argonne Ave., 6 rms. ..... 35.00
MR. STAFFORD, HE. 3697.
MR. WYATT, RA. 4842.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

1302 BEECHER ST., S. W.—3 large rooms and bath, redecorated; auto. heat, hot water, lights, gas, garage furnished. Adults. RA. 3979.

1358 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—Lower floor, 7 rms., 2 bedrms. Gas floor furnace, auto. hot water. Near school, on car line, $55 mo. For inf., VE. 1014.

1721 WESTWOOD AVE., S. W.—3 rms., bath, pri. entrs., auto. heat, hot water, newly redec.; gar.; $37.50. RA. 6041.

BUNG. type, like separate home, lrg. yard, basem't, 5 rms., $55. Adults. HE. 2155.

777 ARGONNE, N. E.—3-BEDRM. UPPER DUPLEX. PORCHES, RADIANT HEATERS. IMMED. POSS. $35. DE. 9093.

1600 WOODBINE AVE. 4 RMS. SLEEPING PORCH. CONVS. ADULTS. $22.50. CR. 1851.

229 LOWRY ST., N. E., 3 rms. ..... $22.50
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

1293 LANIER PL., 4 rooms, stove, refrig. Key, 982 Courtenay Dr. MA. 6274.

1114 DONNELLY, S. W.—3 or 4 rooms. Modern brick. RA. 5649.

49 AVERY DRIVE, N. E.—4 rms., heat, gar., adults, all convs. VE. 8586 after 6.

2261 COTTAGE Grove Ave., 4 rms., gas fl. furnaces. Extra nice, $35. WA. 1915.

5-ROOM upper, priv. entrances, lights, water furn. Reas. DE. 7906.

MODERN redecorated, 5 rooms and porch, lower duplex. CR. 3392.

KIRKWOOD, 3 rooms, all modern conveniences; garage. DE. 6021.

S. E.—UPPER, 5 large rms., bath, $25. 508 Hill St., S. E. MA. 4039.

554 EAST AVE. 5 rooms, good condition. $22.50. WA. 8120.

### Houses—Furnished 110

N. S. 3 BEDRM. bung. Owner would share with adults. HE. 5743, WA. 5620.

BEAUTIFUL 6-r. brick, choice N. S. section, $70, November to May. CH. 3149.

### Houses—Unfurnished 111

3420 ESTELLE ST. (Hapeville)—Completely redecorated 5-room bungalow $37.50. HE. 5790.

2283 EAST LAKE RD.—3 bedrooms, $55 mo. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

2 RIDGELAND Way, 6-rm. fr. Gas radiant heat, $37.50. WA. 1915.

NEAR SEARS, 10-ROOM HOUSE; 2 BATHS; REAS. VE. 2368.

CAPITOL VIEW, 5-room bungalow. Convenient. ATwood 2547.

4 ROOMS, ON SCHOOL BUS LINE. ALL CONVENIENCES. CA. 6379.

83 ORMOND, S. E., 7 rooms, $25. Hunter Realty Co., MA. 9860.

DECATUR—4 and 5-room house lights and water, $10 and $16. DE. 8946.

## REAL ESTATE–RENT

### Houses—Unfurnished 111

10 ROOMS.
832 N. Boulevard ..... $42.50
8 ROOMS.
589 Clifton Road, N. E. ..... $85.00
7 ROOMS.
51 Standish Avenue ..... $75.00
980 Rupley Drive ..... 50.00
6 ROOMS.
463 Lakeshore Drive, N. E. ..... $70.00
54 Standish Avenue ..... 65.00
1815 Monroe Drive, N. E. ..... 65.00
1117 Briarcliff Road ..... 65.00
429 East Lake Drive ..... 37.50
2318 Oakview Road, N. E. ..... 50.00
107 Terrace Drive ..... 47.50
5 ROOMS.
3925 Wieuca Road ..... $65.00
706 Third Avenue, Decatur ..... 35.00
124 Mobile Avenue ..... 45.00
2539 Acorn Avenue, N. E. ..... 55.00
26 Highland Dr. (furn.) ..... 50.00
4 ROOMS.
Log Cabin Drive ..... $30.00

Duplexes
6 ROOMS.
3811 Peachtree Road ..... $85.00
714 Sherwood Road ..... 55.00
5 ROOMS.
604 Clairmont Ave., Decatur (lwr) $60.00
918 St. Charles Ave. (upper) ..... 45.00
326 Sutherland Ter. (lower) ..... 35.00
1805 Boulevard Dr., Apt. 5 ..... 25.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St. WA. 1511.

1303 OAKDALE ROAD
3 bedrooms ..... $75.00

2383 EAST LAKE RD.
3 bedrooms ..... $55.00

LULLWATER RD.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fine, large home ..... $135.00

928 OAKDALE RD.
Compact home with three bedrooms and sleeping porch, gas heat ..... $110.00

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

1733 Ponce de Leon 10-r. $125.00
1063 Virginia Ave. 8-r. 75.00
60 Montgomery Ferry Dr. 5-r. 52.50
1183 Emory Pl. 6-r. 50.00
64 26th St., N. W. 8-r. 80.00
591 Morningside Dr. 8-r. 70.00
1240 Moreland Ave., S. E. 6-r. 37.50
293 Atwood St., S. W. 6-r. 30.00
77 Temple St., N. W. 5-r. 32.50
969 W. Peachtree (Dup.) 5-r. 35.00
792 Williams St., N. W., (Dup.) 6-r. 35.00
1315 Stillwood Dr. (Dup.) 6-r. 37.50

Wall Realty Co.—MA. 1132

331 E. Lake Dr., N. E. 6 rms. $52.50
752 St. Charles Av., N. E. 6 rms. 40.00
1066 Virginia Ave., N. E. 6 redec. 75.00
80 Alden Ave., N. E. 6 rms. 60.00
1504 Mozley Pl., S. W., grate heat 6 rms. 37.50
1809 Monroe Dr., N. E. 6 rms. 75.00
22 Grand Ave. (Hapeville) 6 rms. 40.00
1085 N. Highland Av., N. E. 6 rms. 45.00
827 Sherwood Rd., N. E. 6 rms. 60.00
538 Orme Cir., N. E. 8 rms. 70.00
26th St., N. E. 8 rms. 80.00
51 Woodcrest Ave., N. E. 8 rms. 90.00

Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638

930 Lullwater Road, 9 rms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths ..... $150.00
1282 Oxford Rd., N. E., 8 rms., 3 bath (2 bedrms., sun parlor) brick . 90.00
1456 Morningside Drive, N. E., 6 rooms, 2 baths ..... 70.00
597 Martina Drive, 6 rooms ..... 50.00
587 St. Charles, 6 rooms ..... 35.00
1385 Everhart St., 5 rooms ..... 37.50

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

1292 Oxford Rd., 7 rms., 2 baths. Special
2217 Willow Ave., 7 rms., 2 baths ... $60
1424 North Ave., 5 rms., new ..... $60
1589 McLendon, 6 rms., redec. ..... $47.50
1062 Highpoint Dr., 6 rms. ..... $45
1106 Briarcliff Pl., 6 rms. ..... $40
915 Berne St., S. E., 5 rms. ..... $25
MR. STAFFORD, HE. 3697.
MR. WYATT, RA. 4842.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

WINSLOW DRIVE in Peachtree Heights, charming 5-room bungalow, large recreation room. Auto. heat, insulated. $65. 1254 PIEDMONT AVE. at Driving Club. Picture home, 4 bedrooms, 2-bath, beautifully redecorated. Insulated. For sublease, $100; shown by appointment only. WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

948 Williams Mill Rd., N. E., 6-r. brick ..... $50.00
73 Georgia Ave., S. W., 4-r. dup. 16.00
672 Pryor St., S. W., 4-r. dup. ..... 16.00
1238½ Rawson St., S. W., 5-r. dup. $15.00
641 Cooper, S. W., 3-r. (newly decorated) ..... 16.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

1292 OXFORD RD., near Emory, transportation, church, shopping center, 7-room brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, steam heat. Immediate possession.
1424 NORTH AVE., new 5-rm. bung., daylight basement, gas heat. Avail. Oct. 1.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

863 GLENNBROOK DRIVE, N. W.
(Wildwood Subdivision.)
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
INCLUDING 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and paneled recreation room. Venetian blinds. Beautiful lot, $80. Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

DECATUR
2 BEDROOMS and den, brick; new electric washing machine, automatic hot water; only $60 mo. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

WITHIN 1 blk. Piedmont Driving Club. Newly painted 6-rm. frame bungalow. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 34 Walker Ter. Vct. now. Adair Rlty. & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

417 NELSON FERRY RD., Decatur—Biggest bargain at $47.50, large living room, daylight basement, 2 bedrooms, big shady lot. HE. 3681 or WA. 7991.

34 WALKER TERRACE—Attractive 7-room frame, 2 baths, auto. steam heat and hot water, servant room and bath. Will redecorate. $80. Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

VIRGINIA-Highland, 6 rms., good condition, new auto. gas furnace, available Nov. 1st, $60.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

1303 OAKDALE RD., N. E. 3 bedrooms, $75 mo. Rothberg. WA. 2253.

### Houses—For Colored 114

BUSINESS woman desires 2 unfurnished rooms or apt. with family or single woman. East side preferred. Address O-186, Constitution.

### Office & Desk Space 115

747 MARIETTA STREET
Corner of Ponders
STOREROOM 25x60 feet—newly painted, $105. No other vacancy near here. Call Mr. Inglett. WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

PRIVATE OFFICE—RECEPTION ROOM, SWITCHBOARD, STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE—1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BL.

OFFICES, modern, convenient, fireproof, opposite post office. All services furnished. Haas-Howell Building. WA. 3111.

564½ WHITEHALL (Cor. Humphries), 10 outside offices. 2nd fl. Cheap rent. Mr. Giles, MA. 1132. Wall Realty Co.

DESIRABLE offices at reasonable rates in the Peachtree Arcade. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, steno. serv. 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 1693.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

**Announcements**

## REAL ESTATE–RENT

### Suburban for Rent 117

CONLEY, GA., 5-rm. house, 2 acres, lights, $17.50. JA. 2799-J.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, lights, 3 miles College Park, $15. JA. 7872.

5-ROOM house, rents $32.50, Marietta Rd. at Bankhead highway.

### Wanted To Rent 118

2-ROOM apartment or housekeeping rooms, Ansley. Address Y-75, Constitution.

## REAL ESTATE–SALE

### Houses for Sale 120

**North Side**

WEST OF PEACHTREE
THE home you want where you want it, at a price you can afford to pay. Why pay rent any longer while you can buy this beautiful new brick with 5 large rooms and breakfast room, basement and attic, weatherstripped and insulated, automatic gas heat. Payments much less than rent. See this today or call Mr. Brown, MA. 7562, for appointment.

Highland-Lanier Section
HERE is a beautiful red tapestry, 2 bedrooms, brick in perfectcondition. Has brand-new gas furnace, beautiful shrubs, grill, lot ideal for badminton court. Price only $5,500. A real buy. Call Marion Hamilton, RA. 6864 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OPEN ALL DAY
1580 LORING DRIVE
LOVELY 3-bedrm. house ready for immediate occupancy. Spacious, well appointed rooms, 6 unusually large closets. Auto. heat and hot water. Beautifully landscaped lot. See Mr. Wynne on premises.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.
Realtors.

820 DARLINGTON RD.
$6,000. FHA payments $40 mo. in new home-owning sect.; has 3 spacious rms., attached garage, large basement and attic, air cond., gas heat, weather-stripped and insulated, on large lot, 75x173. Open for your inspection today, or call R. E. McKenney, CH. 6033, for further information.

INVISIBLE DUPLEX
1690 N. Rock Springs Rd.
EACH unit contains 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, lifetime roof. Beautiful landscaped lot. Owner says sell. See the outside today and call W. R. Cox for appointment to see the interior.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
FROM 2:00 ON—5-room red brick, 1 all-tile bath with shower, large kitchen, built-in cabinets, basement with fireplace, auto. gas heat and automatic water heater. FHA financed. 596 PAGE AVENUE or phone Percy Helmer, DE. 8045 or WA. 3935 Monday.

ANSLEY PARK
DUTCH Colonial, 3 lovely bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths, very large livingrm., screened porch, price reduced for quick sale. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.
WILLLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

OPEN—1:00-5:00
150 Beverly Road
TWO-STORY, 4-bedroom, 2-bath house. We invite your inspection. All information can be had at the property. O. H Werner, DE. 7187. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

BUCKHEAD SECTION, OPEN TODAY.
190 ALBERTA DR., cor. Roswell Rd. See this beautiful 3-bedrm., 2-bath home today; 8 closets, recreation room, 2-car garage, insulated, weatherstripped. Payments $55 per month. Call W. R. Cox, WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
Realtors.

PINE VALLEY RD.—WEST
NEW Georgian colonial, four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled den, recreation and servant's room, level wooded lot. Ready for occupancy October 15.
LAWTON BURDETT
CH. 7755 VE. 9686

VACANT LOT
POWERS FERRY RD. Beautifully wooded, 100x300. Bargain at $800, including water tap. Charles Wheeler. HE. 4728, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

MORNINGSIDE
6-ROOM brick; large lot 80x160. A-1 condition. A lovely home can be bought for only $5,750. Mr. Mayer. MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

NOTICE
WE ARE fortunate to have 1 more 3-bedroom 2-bath home in JOHNSON ESTATES. Full basement, large lot, near transportation and school. Priced to sell quick. For information call Mr. Ragsdale, DE. 5192 or VE. 3122 Monday.

573 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—$2,750.00 dandy 7-room duplex, rents $50.00 mo. Located near Briarcliff Center, buy this and watch the rent pay for it. Terms arranged, for further information call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

HERE'S a 1-bedroom house that has everything, tiled kitchen and bath, daylight basement, auto. hot water and deep well system, stoker, copper plumbing, servant's facilities, and it is on 2 acres at 999 Mt. Paran Rd. at Northside Dr. See it. CH. 1266.

NEAR PIEDMONT PARK
AND Boys' High, 9-rm. 2-sty. home, $2,100. This is a good buy in good location. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2960 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

CLUB DRIVE; Beautiful New England colonial of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full daylight basement, maid's quarters; wooded lot, 100x500 ft. Would consider small home as part payment. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618, WA. 0100.

879 ARGONNE ST., N. E.—A real buy as investment, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, in fine cond., can be divided into apts., $4,500. Open Sun. or call Gatchell, WA. 1801 or DE. 1109.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

1266 N. HIGHLAND—$4,950. 6-rm. brick on lot 60x400 to spring branch. We mean to sell this place. Near Morningside Dr. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

ANSLEY PARK
7-RM. WHITE board, good location, $4,500. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

TWO BEAUTIES.
5-ROOM frame, lot 80x190; 6-room brick, lot 108x250. VE. 1792, JA. 4456, Miss Morris.

GARDEN HILLS—Will trade brand-new 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home for small house. Call John Sikes, HE. 4000 or WA. 7991.

$6,750, MORELAND AVE., 4-unit apt. Will accept small home in trade. Mr. Faison, WA. 2226.

OWNER'S new home, near E. Rivers school. 3 bedrms., den, 2 baths, $7,800. CH. 2176.

2 BEDROOMS and 1 bath, FHA payments, $40 monthly. CH. 6033.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick, FHA loan. Particulars. WA. 7991.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—$500 cash, $35.59 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

4-BEDRM., 3-bath home, near Christ the King school. Nutting, WA. 0156.

**Announcements**

## REAL ESTATE–SALE

### Houses for Sale 120

**North Side**

NEWBOLD QUALITY HOMES
Wildwood Subdivision

NEW HOMES, $6,500 and up
WE have four new homes, just completed, together with several more under construction, five and six-room bungalows and two-story.
PURCHASERS buying now will be given the privilege of selecting their own color finish, fixtures, etc.
ALL modern conveniences, including forced air gas furnaces, winter air-conditioning, permanent lifetime roofs, ample storage space, basement with garage built-in and attached.
LANDSCAPED yards, lawn and shrubbery.
NOTHING to do but move in. EVERY lot completely covered with large trees. Drive out to see for yourself.
BEST values anywhere in Atlanta.
FHA financing.
REPRESENTATIVE on premises daily.
TURN west off Peachtree at Collier Road to Howell Mill Road, turn North to property about ¼ mile.

Newbold Development Co.
2160 Howell Mill Road
Office Phone HEmlock 0732
Residence Phone VErnon 5554

BROOKWOOD HILLS
SEE today this nearly new white brick colonial home on a wide lot with beautiful trees. A large entrance hall, huge living rm

## REAL ESTATE–SALE

**Houses for Sale 120**

**North Side**

SUSSEX ROAD

WE OFFER YOU an attr. 3-bedrm. red brick home, perfectly set on a heavily wooded lot overlooking beautiful park that is abundant with flowers and shrubs; spacious rooms, 2 large tile baths, weather stripped, insulated, gas heat, maid's facilities; 2 blocks to school and bus line; priced to sell at once. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

HEART OF MORNINGSIDE
OPEN 3 TO 6

HERE'S a 6 and breakfast room brick bungalow that should appeal to almost anyone desiring a home in this section, redec. throughout and priced low for quick sale.
SEE 644 Yorkshire Rd., N. E., just off Morningside Dr. Mrs. Kaufmann, HE. 2017. Also look at 796 Amsterdam Ave. from the outside. See or call me for appointment.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

$5,250

ATTRACTIVE, modern 5-rm. red brick. Convenient to everything. Terms. Mr. Spratt. AT. 2697 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

**Auction Sales**

# AUCTION

**Saturday, October 11th, 10 A. M.**

## W. C. KING PROPERTY

**Located on Crabapple Road, Alpharetta, Ga.**

**20 ACRES of fine land, improved with good modern home and all kinds of good outbuildings, in fact a choice land in a desirable location. Small down payment, balance over period of 10 years. Reason for selling, owner lives in Madeira, Calif.**

## McGEE LAND COMPANY

*Selling Agents*

323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680 Atlanta, Ga.

# AUCTION




**CUMMING, GEORGIA**

**JAMES A. OTWELL**

**Business and Farm Properties**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, at 2 P. M.**

**Sale Opens in Front of Otwell Building**

**Next Sale John Black Garage & Storage Bldg.**

**Also 4 Farms Near Cumming—Titles Clear**

**See Circular for Full Details**

**Free Music Terms 1 to 5 Years**

**COL. F. M. HOLTSINGER, AUCTIONEER**

**For Information, Call Lee Crowe, 400 Gainesville, or**

## McGEE LAND CO.

SELLING AGENTS

323 Healey Building Atlanta, Ga.

Phone WA. 3680

# AUCTION

**Conyers, Ga.**

**Administrators' Sale**

**Rev. J. J. Stephenson Estate**

**Selling For Division Among Heirs**

**Tuesday, October 14th, 10 A. M.**

250 ACRES subdivided into well-balanced farms. Home place with 3 houses and outbuildings. Electric lights. Good pastures. Plenty water. Estimated half-million feet timber. Located 6 miles from Conyers near Loganville Highway. G. W. and M. R. Stephenson, administrators.

ALL PROPERTY SOLD FROM THE HOME PLACE.

TERMS: ½ Cash—Balance, 1 Year.

FREE: Dinner—Music.

## McGEE LAND COMPANY

*Selling Agents*

323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680 Atlanta, Ga.

For Information: Call us, or see Jack Granade, Phone 3881, Conyers, Ga.

# AUCTION

**Tucker, Ga.**

**THE R. L. WILLIAMSON DAIRY FARM**

**Now Operated by P. W. Medlock**

**Located on Idlewood Road**

**Saturday, Oct. 18th—10 A. M.**

THE HOME PLACE consisting of good house and outbuildings, dairy barn, and 15 acres of fine grazing land, and well watered, offers a perfect location for operating a dairy.

**Also: 35 Very Desirable Beautiful Wooded Home Sites**

Drive out and look this property over. It must be seen to be appreciated.

This is an absolute, cut-loose sale; positively sells without reserve.

TERMS: ⅓ Cash—Balance 1 Year.

FREE: Barbecue Dinner—Music—Other Attractions.

## McGEE LAND COMPANY

*Selling Agents*

323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680 Atlanta, Ga.

## REAL ESTATE–SALE

**Houses for Sale 120**

**North Side**

WILL TRADE
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

A MOST attractive white brick bungalow completely redecorated inside and out. The baths and kitchen are tile; full attic and daylight basement. Inspect 43 Park circle (open without salesman). Park circle runs off of East Paces Ferry Rd., first street east of Piedmont Rd. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

139 BRIGHTON ROAD
VACANT—OPEN TODAY

OUT-OF-TOWN owner very anxious to sell this very attractive brick home. Has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated, weatherstripped, tile roof, full size basement. No loan. Priced to sell at once. See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

35 LAKESIDE DRIVE

6-R. BRICK: A BEAUTY. Complete in every detail; now vacant; 2 blks. Peachtree & Roxboro Rds. Open Sunday. Mr. Burks, HE. 0262, or WA. 8582.
MADDOX & TISINGER

**Auction Sales**

## REAL ESTATE–SALE

**Houses for Sale 120**

**North Side**

OPEN TODAY
786 WILDWOOD ROAD, N.E.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room frame, will be completed this week. Ideal location, well planned and well built, insulated and weather-stripped, recreation room. Cannot be duplicated at the special low price. No city taxes, best FHA terms. Lovely to own, easy to handle. Only one block from junction Rock Springs and Pelham roads. Clark Layton will be there all day. Phone evenings RA. 6567.

OPEN ALL DAY
1119 HANCOCK DR., N. E.

PAINTED brick, 20 ft. living room, 12x14 dining room, combination kitchen and bkfst. nook, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. PANELLED DEN. No better buy in northeast section, monthly payments inc. tax and insurance $39. To inspect this place go north on Rosedale Rd. to Briarwood Dr. then east on Briarwood to Hancock. Mr. Miles on premises or call HE. 7543; office WA. 1011.

SHERWOOD ROAD

ONE of the best locations in Morningside, near coach line and school. Modern brick bungalow in good condition. Eight rooms (four bedrooms if needed), two baths, automatic heat, dalite basement with servant quarters. Exceptional value at $7,000. Shown by appointment. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

355 N. GARDEN LANE
Loring Heights Subdivision

YOU can get more for your money in this brand-new 2-bath brick bungalow than you can possibly build now.

CAN BE handled with small cash payment. Balance, $55 per month including everything.

TO REACH Loring Heights, drive out Peachtree Street to Peachtree-Brookwood Station, turn left 3 blocks to entrance of subdivision. Third street over. See Harvey Reeves on premises or call CR. 2909 nights and Sunday, WA. 9511 week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

Aristocratic New Home
PEACHTREE HEIGHTS

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to secure "a new home" in the fashionable part of HABERSHAM ROAD. A sturdy 2-story white brick, affording 4 bedrooms, den, powder room, large living room, 2 attractive baths, all-tile kitchen and butler's pantry. Artistic decorations. All fixtures and equipment are the best. Automatic time clock heating system. Weather-stripped throughout and full insulation both roof and sidewalls. YOU COULD NOT BUILD A BETTER HOME OR FIND A BETTER LOCATION at the price of this lovely home. Can be seen any time. Call EVERETT THOMAS, CH. 2266, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

1696 HARVARD ROAD

OUT-OF-TOWN owner anxious to sell. Very low price for quick sale. 3 bedrooms. Shown only by appointment. Will cooperate with brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

MORNINGSIDE
CLOSE IN

BEAUTIFUL 5-room brick bungalows situated on elevated wooded lots, lifetime roofs, automatic gas heat, close to school and transportation. FHA financed, monthly payments cheaper than rent. Call Mr. McNabb for appointment.

Akin Realty Corporation
Volunteer Building MA. 0373

THREE NEW HOMES

BETWEEN Powers Ferry Rd. and Blackland Rd. One of Atlanta's best residential sections.

44 PUTNAM DRIVE
47 PUTNAM DRIVE
57 PUTNAM DRIVE

TWO-STORY homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms each, paneled dens, gas, air cond. heat, asbestos roofs, large lots 125 ft. frontage. Values that can't be duplicated. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

ONLY $8,500.00

E. WESLEY RD. Beautiful new 3-bedrm., 2-bath, with attr. entrance hall, gas furn., large attic, insulated. Curtis trim, weather stripping. A lovely home on level lot, with plenty of tall pines. Near schools, churches and trackless trolley. Shown by appt. only. Call Mr. Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

4-BEDROOM BRICK
3 BATHS—$7,850

TWO-STORY red brick, having 3 bedrooms and two baths upstairs and one bedroom and bath down. Automatic stoker heat. Garage apartment and part of home rented for $65 month. Virginia-Highland section. VE. 9776, or WA. 2226. Matthews.

STURGESS REALTY

OAKDALE ROAD

WE offer you a beautiful 3-bedrm. Colonial home of red brick, perfectly set on heavily wooded lot 100 ft. wide, that is abundant with flowers and shrubs. Spacious rooms and closets, two baths. Large porch, tile roof. Insulated, weather stripped, auto. heat. Truly a home of charm at a reasonable price. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

2611 DELLWOOD DRIVE

BETWEEN West Wesley and Peachtree Battle Ave. Just completed, rambling Colonial bungalow; entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths and paneled den, large attic, full basement with laundry and servant's toilet. Heavily wooded lot. See this today sure. DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

JOHNSON ESTATES

LESS than 2 years old, 7-room, 2-story white brick with 3 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 baths. This is truly one of the most beautiful homes in Johnson Estates and priced to sell. For complete information, call M. K. Murphy, CH. 5440, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

BRICK DUPLEX

IF YOU have $1,250 cash, balance $39 per month, including taxes, interest, insurance, you can buy this lovely brick duplex; 5 rooms and bath on one side, 3 rooms and bath on the other. Steam heat. Corner lot. Brick garage. Owner transferred to Texas. Exclusive. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

DUPLEX, $4,250.00

FORECLOSURE. 5 rooms each side, separate heating plants, nice lot; 10% cash, 1% month. Good condition. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

**Adair Park**

NICE LITTLE BRICK
NEAR PARK AND SCHOOL

ONLY $2,950. Five rooms, all oak floors, automatic gas heat, pretty papered walls, in fact, everything is neat as a pin. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603, or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

## REAL ESTATE–SALE

**Houses for Sale 120**

**Inman Park**

6-RM., furnace, near car and schools, good condition, nice level lot, shrubbery and trees. A real bargain, $3,150. Liberal terms. Weaver, HE. 3549-J.
Humphries Realty Co.—JA. 0668

**East Lake**

EAST LAKE HEIGHTS

6-ROOM BRICK, 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower, modern as tomorrow, Curtis trim throughout, weatherstripped, plateglass mirrors in living room and in bedrooms, located on Roseclair Drive, a new street of new homes, off Boulevard Drive, between Carter Ave. and East Lake Dr., field office on premises. Drive by or call Fred Sewell, field office, DE. 3566, or residence, DE. 7696 or WA. 3935, Monday.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

**South Side**

NEAR GRANT PARK

2 YEARS old. Five rooms, perfect condition. $3,150. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

193 BUENA VISTA AVE., S. W., rear Pryor St. school, new 3 rms., brkfst. rm., bath, hardwood floors, electricity and gas. No loan, no cash, easy payments. G. W. West, VE. 8841.

**Kirkwood**

213-279 ROCKYFORD, N. E.

JUST two left in this section, sidewalk and paving already laid. One 5 and one 6 rooms, modern to the minute, convenient to everything, built under FHA supervision and can be bought for less than it would cost to duplicate them now. Open from 2 until 6. Mr. Abercrombie, DE. 4246 or WA. 3935 Monday.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Lovely White Bungalow
2389 Boulevard Drive

FIVE-ROOM home, just completed. In nice, quiet neighborhood. Gas or coal furnace, auto. hot water, large daylight basement. $4,000, $400 cash. FHA terms.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors. WA. 5731.

10 Rms., 2 Baths, $3,250

USE as duplex or singles. Reasonable cash payment provides home and income. Furnace heat, beautiful shady lot 75x200. Call John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

GOOD home, 8 rms., well located. Reas. price. Easy terms. Owner, DE. 7106.

**East Atlanta**

GOOD 6-rm house, East Atlanta. Only $2,650. Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

$3,700—BRICK duplex, 3 rooms and sun porch on each side, furnace heat, hardwood floors. MA. 7371.

**Northwest**

1722 DEFOOR AVE., N. W.—$1,050.00. Good 5-room bungalow, city water, elec. lights, $300.00 cash, notes $15.00 mo. Located 2 blks. off Howell Mill Road. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

**West End**

WEST END SPECIAL

915 GASTON ST., S. W., only $2,500; no loan, terms. This 7-room home newly painted, practically new roof, level lot. Inside shown by appt. only. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

ALLEGHENY STREET, half block of street car line. Excellent red brick, 3 bedrooms, bath. All reconditioned, including new Sunbeam furnace. Exceptional value.
OLYMPIAN CIRCLE, 3 bedrooms, brick; garage and servant's room.
OTHER attractive homes and beautiful building lots. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

OPEN SUNDAY P. M.

1696 KENMORE DR., south of Cascade Rd., near John Wm. park; 3-bedroom home, insulated; full basement, fenced, shaded lot with pool. Reasonable price and terms. See or call Mr. Hutchins, RA. 8232 or WA. 8582.
MADDOX & TISINGER.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

WE ARE going to sell this practically new 5-room home this week. Already financed under FHA, payments less than $30 month. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

CAPITOL VIEW

GOOD BUY FOR QUICK SALE
1450 BELMONT, S. W. 6-room frame, excellent condition, extra lot adjoining, $3,250. Attractive terms.
S. D. WALL, MA. 1132.

NEW 4 and 5-room houses, $3,200 to $3,650. One block off Lee near Oakland Park. In new subdivision. FHA terms. Shown by appt VE. 5554.

JUST ONE LEFT

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room bungalow, now being completed. See today, 1003 Allene Ave., $500 cash, $22 mo. MA. 4571.

CASCADE AVE.—6-rm. brick bungalow. Price, $4,000; $400 cash, bal. like rent. Call Mr. Hughie, WA. 0100.

1809 EASTRIDGE RD.—5 and breakfast rm brick. FHA financed; $36.08 mo. RA. 7167

**Sylvan Hills**

ONLY $3,000

CLEAR oak floors, furnace heat, modern 5-room and breakfast room wideboard home, tile floored bath, good lot with large shade trees. This will sell quick. Call RA. 1910, or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

**Druid Hills**

1733 Ponce de Leon Ave.
OPEN TODAY
From 3 to 5:30 P. M.

TWO-STORY red brick 10 rooms. A real home at a sacrifice price; no loan terms. Arranged lot, 125x500. If you want a large home, investigate. Call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132. Exclusive.

WALL REALTY CO.

**Decatur**

OPEN TODAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS

$5,125—1048 S. McDONOUGH ST. 5 rooms, daylight basement with garage space, weatherstripped and insulated, stairway to big attic. Many built-in features. Lot 65x240 with some trees.
ALSO several other quality homes, 5 and 6 rooms, nearing completion, priced from $5,125 to $5,675, FHA terms. If you have not already seen this delightful new modern section of 150 homesites by all means drive out today. Already about 50% built and occupied by happy home owners. All streets are paved, having all city improvements. You'll like this community of medium priced modern homes. Go S. McDonough Street from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of a mile. Reese Davis on property, phone DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOWS

Just being completed in WINONA HEIGHTS. 23 new 6-room brick houses that are weather-stripped, insulated and copper screened. All have automatic gas heat and hot water, tile bath with shower, large kitchens with metal cabinets, acid resisting sink and inlaid linoleum. Located on large lot in good section. Drive out today and see for yourself. All houses OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Go East College Avenue to Avery Street to first street south of Winona Park school (Inman drive), 1 block to property, or call DE. 2582 or WA. 3935 Monday.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

429 ADAMS ST.

RED brick, one story, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, tile porch, walking distance high school, Agnes Scott, excellent neighborhood, sacrifice price $5,500. Open today, 3 to 6, call E. G. Wilson, DE. 4198.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

JUST put on the market, west section Decatur, several wooded 70x400-ft. lots, spring branch, $1,000. Mrs. Camp, CR. 1049.
WILLLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

NEW 5-rm. frame, coal furnace, lot 70x225. Only small cash payment required; priced $4,000. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 0519 or DE. 5775.

What Have You to Sell or Rent?
CALL FISHER REALTY CO., JA. 1435.

**Miscellaneous**

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

## REAL ESTATE–SALE

**Houses for Sale 120**

**Cascade Heights**

LARGE 6-rm. brick bungalow, lot 50x200 on Belvedere; $5,750. Earl Casey. RA. 2778, JA. 0668.

**East Point**

BEAT THIS OFFER.

TO RELIABLE party I will sell my new 5-rm. bungalow at 907 Jefferson Ave. for 5% cash down payment and take balance equity in monthly notes. Owner occupied.

OPEN SUNDAY—3 to 6 P. M.
942 WASHINGTON ST.

$4,500—NEW 5-room home, large shaded lot. Come see it. J. W. Harris, exclusive. CA. 2438.

JEFFERSON Heights lots, $225-$425. Terms. Arlie T. Jackson, CA. 6249.

207 HAWTHORNE WAY—5-rm. house. Open for inspection. Terms. CA. 3223.

TO SELL your real estate, list with COWART-NOLAN CO. CA. 2153.

**Hapeville**

$4,500.00

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room house. FHA financed, large lot. Must see to appreciate this beautiful home. Exclusive, Mr. Mayer. MA. 6320.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

930 CUSTER ST. $3,600, $250 cash, $35 mo., including everything; no red tape, new 5-room frame, gas heat, large corner lot; direct from owner. DE. 9039.

$1,750, NEAT HOME on Stewart Ave., bus to Atlanta. Terms. McCord, CA. 9719.

**Smyrna**

MOVE out to Smyrna and let your rent pay for a home. Chatham Savings & Loan Co., Smyrna, Ga.

## Business Property 124

LIST your for sale properties with us Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349

## Farms for Sale 127

1,000-ACRE STOCK
FARM FOR SALE

OVER $30,000.00 worth of practically new improvements. Located 14 miles southwest of Carrollton, 10 miles south of Bowdon, and 4 miles west of Roopville. Road paved to Roopville and all-weather road to farm. Beyond a doubt this is the best-suited stock farm in Georgia. Over 300 acres in pasture, most of which is bottom land. Sowed in three varieties of grass. Over 100 acres of the finest branch bottoms in Georgia, all in cultivation. Cotton acreage allotment 91 acres; 100 acres in corn; 110 acres in oats 73 acres in hay crop; 71 acres in lespedeza. Improved with home place and 6 tenant houses and two large barns, one of which you can drive in to load and unload. Large mule barn, big crib and shed, concrete silo, large tool house, conveniences. This is a show place in the way of a stock farm and must be seen to be appreciated. The owner has other large farm holdings besides numerous other businesses. This farm alone requires all of one man's attention. Property is clear and can be bought on terms of 1-3 cash, balance over a period of five years or longer. Anyone interested in a real farm, call us and let us show you, or see owner, John Barr, at Bowdon. Can be bought with 120 head of white-faced Hereford cattle or without.
McGEE LAND COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680

$1,600. COBB county, 40 acres. 12½ miles downtown Atlanta; 4-rm. frame house, barn, good well; also spring near house, two good branches, 29 acres cleared. This year's crop now being gathered, so you can get immediate possession. Act quickly for this one. Call McElroy, CH. 5790 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

258-ACRE farm. Good 6-room dwelling. Good outbuildings. 115 acres good bottom land. In fact, a real stock farm. Located six miles from Douglasville on Bill Arp road, near Phillips' Mill. This farm is owned by a a gentleman that lives in Oklahoma and has instructed us to sell at a ridiculously low price. Property clear. No encumbrance.
McGEE LAND COMPANY,
323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680

FOR SALE—880-acre So. Ga. farm, 10 miles from two county seats, on good roads, ¼ mile from Dixie Highway and P. O. Suitable for hay, grain, corn, cotton or tobacco. Good stock farm. Never-failing water supply, deep well with windmill, running branch through farm. Price $6,000 for quick sale. Address P. O. Box 323, Rocky Mount, N. C.

MUST sell at once. Entrekin farm, 3 miles south of Douglasville on Billarp road, an all-weather road, ½ mile from Bankhead highway. Beyond a doubt this is the cheapest farm we have ever offered. Two houses, electric lights, a well-balanced farm.
McGEE LAND COMPANY,
323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

825 ACRES excell. farm land, running water, stock farm, 4 houses, elect., school bus, stock, farm implements, unlimited amt. comm. clay, timber; ⅓ cash, bal. terms; 2½ miles Oconee, Ga. Mrs. E. R. Cook, Oconee, Ga.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

## Investment Property 129

FOUR-UNIT brick apartment and 6-rm. frame bungalow situated on large level lot. Annual rent, $2,430. Price, $9,500. For details see or phone John Webb, DE. 3014, or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

545 OAKLAND AVE., S. E.—$2,800.00. Thoroughly overhauled triplex apartment, $20% Buy this and watch it pay for itself. Terms arranged. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

3-STORY brick bldg. Extra lot through to another street. 24% investment. Call B. F. Cofer, MA. 1820.

## Lots for Sale 130

OAKCLIFF PARK—New subdivision just opened up, ¼ mi. to good school, large lot, 69x371, $85 up. $5 down, $5 mo. M. H. Megee, call at Sims' Grocery, 3597 Gordon Rd. RA. 9352.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850. WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

2,750-ACRE southern Georgia game preserve. Abounding deer, turkey, quail, squirrel, fish. Ideal for livestock, good growing timber. BARGAIN., $10 acre. J. E. Ladson, Moultrie, Ga.

HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x300, FHA approv. Geo. L. Wilson, RA.1031

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

W. ROXBORO RD., 100x250, conveniences, $150 cash, $15 per mo., owner. CH. 6464.

SACRIFICE LOVELY WOODED LOT, 60x192. DECATUR. DE. 7195.

## Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

256-258 WILLIAMS ST., N. W.—16-rm. house, conv. to bus station. WA. 7416.

## Sale or Exchange 134

WILL exchange equity in modern country place, 4 lovely acres, for equity in city property or sell at reasonable price. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

## Resorts for Sale 136

FOR SALE—WATERFRONT PROPERTY

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., 100x200, facing Dunbar river; dock and deep well; value $4,000; for quick sale at $2,500; suitable for lodge, cabins and boat club; excellent fishing. Write King, Wynne Gables Hotel, St. Simons.

## Suburban 137

IF YOU are looking for a barg., read these:
34 acres of mellow soil, $1,100.
16 acres, $525.
10 acres, $350.
ALL ARE about ½ open to plant and half wooded. No loans and not far out. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE

32 ACRES, 600-foot frontage Central railroad, ¼ mile city limits Jonesboro, pretty building location, $20 acre cash; 36½ acres on Central railroad, 1 mile Jonesboro, branch, good pasture, 4-room tenant house, small barn, $1,000 cash. Terms both tracts. P. K. Dixon, Jonesboro.

2-STORY White brick, walking distance center Buckhead, R. L. Hope and N. Fulton High. Price, $7,500. Take acreage near river, N. Fulton Co., part. CH. 6122.

ADAMSVILLE section, choice lots, $ 95.00 up, easy terms, near school, stores and bus. RA. 3727.

MODERN, 5 rms., on 5 acres; close in on Macon Rt. 42; $2,750, easy terms. WA. 9626 or VE. 4464.

2 ACRES; $400. Smyrna, Ga. $100 cash, $10 mo. Trees and stream. Call McElroy, WA. 5477.

40 A. N. FULTON, 3-r. house, bet. river and Newtown, $800. ⅓ cash. CH. 3245.

## REAL ESTATE–SALE

**Suburban 137**

OPEN TODAY—2 to 6
LAVISTA ROAD

SMALL country estate, containing 5 acres of land with 600 ft. road frontage, a real show place, beautiful view, massive trees, lots of shrubbery and flowers, 5 large rooms, all modern convs., bath with shower, auto. hot water, furnace heat, 2-car garage. Servant's quarters, and several chicken houses. Mr. Hall, DE. 7369, on premises. To reach go out Briarcliff Rd. to LaVista Rd., turn right, cross Clairmont Rd. short distance. See our sign.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

6 ACRES, Briarcliff Rd., ¼ mile city limits; will trade.
5 ACRES, Mt. Vernon Rd. Elec., phone, school, community of nice homes, $750.
12 ACRES, 5-rm. house, Johnson's Ferry. 1,800-ft. of road frontage, $1,850.
31 ACRES, Long Island Dr., 10 acres creek bottoms, in line of extensive development, $3,500.
111 ACRES, 2 houses, 25 acres creek bottoms, 17 miles nor. of 5 Points, $40 per acre. Liberal terms. You can see them today. Mr. Payne, CH. 9953; Monday WA. 1011.

3 GOOD farms, one containing 40 acres and 2 good tenant houses, $1,500, one 30 a., real desirable 6-rm. home, $2,000; another of 30 a., no houses, $1,000. All of these places practically in cultivation and good land located 6 miles of Conley project 12 miles of Atlanta. Convenient to school, churches, with plenty running water. Route 1, Stockbridge, Ga. P. W. Smith.

EAST CONWAY ROAD

JUST off Mt. Paran—4-room cottage on half acre, heavily wooded. $350 cash and $25 monthly. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9823 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

250 ACRES of land, ideal for stock farm, 95 acres in cultivation. Lots of good saw timber. Located near Bowdon. Price $5,000. $3,000 cash will handle. Would consider Jacksonville real estate in exchange. For further information see or write J. M. Knight, Bowdon, Ga., R. F. D. 1.

PRACTICALLY new, modern wideboard frame; 5 rms., breakfast room, furnace, tile bath, 3½ acres, branch, $3,250. Terms. Mr. Byrd, RA. 0381.

$550—LAVISTA RD.—3 a., corner; terms. RA. 8232 or WA. 8582.

## Property for Colored 138

179-181 WALNUT ST., S. W.—$2,350.00. Includes 2 separate houses. $300.00 cash, notes $25.00 mo. Rents $30.00 per month. Buy this and watch it pay for itself. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel, 7-rm. house, good cond., $1,400, terms.
FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

WASHINGTON Heights Park wooded lots. Terms. Call Howard, VE. 3489, WA. 5217.

IN HUNTER HILLS, large lots, $5 mo., $200 up. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

## Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga or adj states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., MA. 2132.

HAVE pruchaser for 5 or 7-rm. modernistic home, vicinity Peachtree Rd. section. Give detailed information. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co., C. & S. Bank Bldg.

IF you want to sell your home, see us. Jones-Logan Co., WA. 2820.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., MA. 0373.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Autos for Sale 140

**Buicks**

MUST sacrifice my 1939 special 4-door blue Buick, radio, seat covers, exceptionally clean throughout; very low mileage. Will trade, cash or terms. JA. 3166.

1936 BUICK 4-door sedan, beautiful new finish, clean interior, good tires, splendid mechanically. Bargain or trade, AT. 2128.

1941 BUICK special sedan, radio, white tires, $1,045. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

1939 BUICK special 5-pass. coupe, radio, mechanically perfect and clean as new. Call MA. 2081.

**Chevrolets**

CLEAN 1938 Chevrolet Master 2-door, radio, trade, terms. Call Mr. Shinholser, WA. 0122.

EXTRA clean 1935 Chevrolet standard coupe; 3 new tires; also 1930 4-door sedan. Private owner. 503 Lee St.

'39 CHEV. de luxe tudor, extra clean, low mileage, private owner, radio, etc., $470. 126 Hunnicutt St., Apt. 12.

'41 CHEVROLET spec. de luxe sedan, $875 Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684

For Best Buys in Used Cars
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

1934 CHEVROLET 4-dr. sedan, $135. Huggins, 383 W. Peachtree. MA. 8697.

'35 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR, $145. Pat Gillentine, WA. 5151.

**Chryslers**

1941 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, black, white sidewall tires, fluid and overdrive, radio, heater, spot light, 8,000 actual miles. Like new. Will trade easy. Leon Fowler, VE. 0776.

1940 CHRYSLER Windsor sedan, beautiful maroon finish, white side tires, radio. Will trade for cheaper car and give easy terms. Hudson, HE. 1650.

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

1938 CHRYSLER SEDAN, excellent condition, $300; terms. RA. 1727.

**Dodges**

1939 DODGE de luxe coupe, original black finish, low mileage, extra clean, $495.

Good Trades—Easy Terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142

1937 DODGE 4-dr. trg. sedan. Interior very clean, beautiful new finish, good tires and exceptionally good mechanically, will sell for $115 down and balance easy monthly notes. Call Harold Huey, WA. 5527.

1937 DODGE 4-door sedan, original finish like new; clean interior, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition, good tires; will sell or trade for cheap car. Ed Fulton, JA. 3177.

'41 DODGE busi. coupe, fluid drive, 7,900 mi. Trade my equity. RA. 0633.

**DeSotos**

LATE '41 De Soto custom coupe, fluid drive, radio; 5,200 miles, now driving company car. J. T. Boyd. DE. 4304.

1937 DESOTO 7-passenger Sedan. Radio, Heater, Spotlight. In good condition. Telephone: CA. 9268.

**Duesenberg.**

DUESENBERG SPORT CAR, $750. VE. 4603.

**Fords**

1937 FORD "85" 4-door de luxe sedan, perfect condition. Call original owner. WA. 8120 days; CH. 2379 nights.

1941 FORD super de luxe 2-door; radio, 5,000 miles. Big discount. West, JA. 1635

1935 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at a bargain. WA. 3297.

'35 FORD tudor, worth the money, $95. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

**Mercurys**

1941 MERCURY 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white side wall tires, beautiful blue finish. This car is like new. Originally sold for $1,230; will sacrifice or trade. Call Shaw, AT. 1913.

1940 MERCURY convertible coupe, radio, heater, white side tires. Bargain, call MA. 3648.

1940 MERCURY Club coupe, clean. 76 Little St., S. W. Mr. Speer, MA. 5366.

76 LITTLE ST., S. W. Mr. Speer, MA. 5366.

**Oldsmobiles**

1937 OLDSMOBILE 8, 4-door, 6-wheel sedan with trunk, de luxe radio, practically new tires. One of the cleanest used cars in the city for only $345, with $115 cash or will trade and balance in 18 monthly notes. Call DE. 3470.

1941 OLDSMOBILE, radio, white tires, $995. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

**Packards**

1940 PACKARD 6 club coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, $745.
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR.
PACKARD, 370 Peachtree St., JA. 2732.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Autos for Sale 140

**Plymouths**

'41 PLYMOUTH convertible, special price. Earl Pontiac, 489 Peachtree. JA. 3303.

1939 PLYMOUTH sedan; real clean. 290 Forsyth, S. W., MA. 4795.

CLEAN 1936 Plymouth coupe; radio, heater. Must sell at once. Call CA. 3414.

'34-'35-'36 PLYMOUTHS. Good condition. Rogers Motors, JA. 2023-R, WA. 2948.

**Miscellaneous**

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

| | |
|---|---|
| '36 Ford tudor | $195 |
| '38 Chevrolet coupe | 295 |
| '38 Ford de luxe tudor | 295 |
| '39 Ford de luxe 4-door | 495 |
| '40 Ford de luxe coupe | 575 |

LANE DOLVIN MOTOR CO.
75 Forrest Ave., N. E. WA. 2941

'41 Chevrolet special de luxe sedan $875
'38 Packard 6 4-pass. conv. coupe $395
Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

## Auto Trucks for Sale 141

FINAL CLEAN-UP

| | |
|---|---|
| '34 Ford 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake | $245 |
| '38 International, ½-ton, panel | $295 |
| '37 G. M. C., ½-ton, panel | $265 |
| '38 Chev., 1½-ton, 9-ft. stake | $425 |
| '39 Chev., sleeper cab, tractor B.-K. brakes, 2-speed axle, 8.25 tires | $495 |

General Motors Used Trucks
231 Ivy Street WA. 7151

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

40 Trucks, All Makes, Sizes.
No Reasonable Offer Refused.
Priced $73 Up — Trade, Terms.
Save Money Now — Prices Going Up.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

1½-TON G. M. C. STAKE body, excellent condition. 301 Hayden St.

'37 FORD panel truck; good condition, $195. Rogers Motors. JA. 2023-R, WA. 2948.

MODEL-A pickup truck, 600x16 tires. Good condition. $75. Cascade Heights Service Station, 2287 Cascade Rd.

1938 AUSTIN pick-up, new tires, new paint, motor in A-1 condition. Grizzard Motors, Phone JA. 2448, 34 Alexander St.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

**IN WILDWOOD**—This lovely new home in Wildwood, at 860 Glenbrook drive, built and sold by Newbold Development Company, has been purchased by W. M. Randolph.



**NO. 1301 DURAND DRIVE**—Beautiful new three-bedroom, two-bath home, in the $7,000 price class, was sold from Mrs. M. P. Lawton to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. (Hal) Kennon through E. A. Isakson, with John J. Thompson & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Kennon are newcomers from Statesboro, Ga.

# Local Realtors In Big Golf Tournament

### Twenty-Six Members of Atlanta Board Will Take Part.

The annual Atlanta Real Estate Board golf tournament is in progress. The qualifying rounds were played during the past two weeks and match play will begin this week.

"First matches must be played this week, and then one match each week thereafter until the tournament is completed," said Lawrence Burdett, chairman of the golf committee. "Matches may be played on any course agreed upon by the players, and scores should be turned in to the board office by Monday of the week following each match."

Prizes will be given for low medalist, winner and runner-up in each of the four flights. The low medalist prize was won by Arthur Burdett, who had an 83 in the qualifying round.

Players and flights in which they have been placed are as follows:

First Flight: Arthur Burdett, Lawrence Burdett, A. H. Sturgess, Jack Adair, Jim Whitten Jr., Edwin Haas Jr., J. M. Crain and Ed Farrell.

Second Flight: H. J. Graf, Lawrence McKinley, A. M. Kennedy, J. M. Garner, Maurice Coley and Joe Brickett.

Third Flight: Harry Cowee, T. R. Johnson, Jack Salmon, Frank Mock, Ed Chapman Jr. and Tom Sims.

Fourth Flight: H. C. Patrick, Mack Matthews, J. R. Nutting Jr., H. E. Mayfield, Eugene Craig and J. C. Redmond.

Since there were only 26 who qualified, it was necessary to arrange several byes in the last three flights.

# Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed

Proclaiming the week of October 5 as Fire Prevention Week, President Roosevelt recently emphasized the dangers attendant upon fires in the present national emergency and called for a more active co-operation in the elimination of fire hazards.

Supporting the Fire Prevention Week program for safeguarding homes, industries, and public buildings against the menace of fire, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson declared that under the Title I repair and property-improvement plan many repairs could be made to eliminate fire hazards.

SAFE HOME LOANS
$750 AND UP
4½% to 6½%
Interest on unpaid balances only
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.
STANDARD FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

# $350,704 Total Is Shown By Title Company

### Active Week in Realty Transfers Revealed in Company's Report.

Weekly summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company reveals $92,525 in realty transactions, while transactions not disclosed amount to $258,179, making a total for the week of $350,704.

The summary follows:

Mrs. Octavia Odell to T. E. Norvell and Mrs. Lettis Scruggs Norvell, 1631 Johnson road; Ben S. Forkner Realty Company to Ford H. Pratt, property on Kensington road; Mrs. Hazel Hart, R. C. Morris to F. I. Culler, vacant lot on Pine Crest road; J. M. Shannon to R. L. Shaw, 1200 Kontz avenue, N. W.; Northfield Savings Bank & Realty Investors Corporation, 415-417 Holderness street; the Citizens & Southern National Bank to T. C. Lanier, property on Seminary drive; R. E. Hall Jr. to A. D. DuBose, 2829 Arden road, N. W.; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Helen Johnson Lawrence, 1182 Oakdale road.

Mrs. Annie Belle Hearn to Mrs. Annie Foster, 1018 State street, N. W.; J. B. Hamilton Jr. to J. H. Wilson, property on Long Island drive; the Lewis State Bank to Mrs. Imohene W. Hudson, 36 acres in DeKalb county; Charlie Jones to C. W. Reynolds, property on Decatur street; Eloise O. Ellis to Mrs. Margaret M. Tolleson, vacant lot on Sells avenue; Robert McCloudy and Leila McCloudy to Joseph L. Hammett, property near Moore's Mill road; W. T. Cooley to Margaret Louise Hubbard Randolph, southeast corner Lakewood avenue and Nelms street; S. L. Morgan to J. A. Champion, 985 Deckner avenue, S. W.; Mrs. Ethel Taylor Cooper et al. to Mrs. Marie Andrews, 29 Rhodesia street.

Katherine Jenkins Stembler to Carroll Griffin, property on Northside drive; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to Mrs. Lily Faeman, 641-47 Garibaldi street; W. J. Atkinson to Jessie Grant and Mamie V. Grant, northwest corner Ashby Grove and St. Jose street; Isaac J. Alston to Roy Horace Welmaker, 1011 McDaniel street, S. W.; Dr. T. Welch Dew to Mrs. Mary Ollie Crook, 295 Alaska avenue, N. E.; G. & B. Company to W. M. Alexander, 384 Simpson street, N. W.; J. L. Peacock to K. C. Blackmarr, acreage in Fulton county; Evelyn S. Thompson to Thomas L. Lewis, 520 Ashby street, N. W.; Mrs. May G. Bailey to E. H. Edwards, 26 North avenue, N. E.; American National Insurance Company to C. H. Lee, 222 Madison avenue; Mrs. Nell J. Gaertner to Oglethorpe University, northeast corner Farlinger place and Woodrow way.

# How To Build Is Fully Told in Free Catalog

Home building continues as one of the most important forces in the nation's construction program during the protracted period of emphasis on huge defense jobs. More and more families look toward the personalized comforts, conveniences and security that they can find only in their own homes. The healthy trend does not show any signs of reversing itself in the near future.

Howard M. Thompson, general manager of Home Owners' Catalogs, said that he considers it highly significant that the money being spent for building one and two-family houses has increased this year and, at the same time, less money has gone into multi-family or apartment houses.

While many of the houses being built today are speculative, that is built to be sold or rented, a large extra-discriminating group orders its homes built especially to fit the individual needs and fancies of the families who will live in them.

Readers of The Constitution who are planning to build homes for their own occupancy in this area during the next 12 months, at costs of $4,000 or more, may have personal copies of Home Owners' Catalogs to guide them in the deliberations of their home-planning stage.

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# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate

## TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

# Draper-Owens Will Manage Office Building

### Named as Agents for the Atlanta National Building.

Announcement was made Saturday by Frank C. Owens, vice president of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, that his firm has been appointed managing agents of the Atlanta National building, effective as of October 1, 1941.

Located at the northeast corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets, the 12-story office building, containing approximately 72,000 square feet, is owned by the First National Bank. The building was erected in 1902 by the Atlanta National Bank, at which time it was known as the Century building, the name later being changed to the Atlanta National Bank building.

For the past several months the First National Bank has been engaged in making extensive improvements to the building, including new lighting fixtures, new floor coverings in corridors and offices, venetian blinds, and the building is now thoroughly modern, with attractive offices and stores.

Draper-Owens Company will maintain an office in the Atlanta National building for the convenience of the tenants.

# Adairs Report Leases, Sale, Total $123,000

### Leases From Short Term to 10 Years Handled by Corree & Josey.

Following are a number of recent leases handled by Harry Cowee and Louis Josey, of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, totaling $117,000, and also a sale handled by L. O. Lankford, involving $5,500.

The sale was of No. 2980 Briarcliff road, 12 1-2 acres, from Mrs. R. A. Armstrong to H. A. Chamberlain.

The leases are as follows:

Hugh Inman Richardson, trustee, to Union Special Machine Company, 833 Spring street, N. W., 10-year lease.

G. I. Tolson to Paul T. Harrison and Roy M. Roberts, 26 Cain street, N. E., three-year lease.

The Lichens Company to A. J. Thompson, 1877-A North Decatur road, N. E., three-year lease.

Nanasa Investment Company to Mrs. E. M. Doster, 1047 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., 10-year lease.

F. L. Fleming and P. L. Fleming to Claude C. Mason Jr., doing business as Claude Mason Tire Company, 141 Ivy street, N. E., five-year lease.

Augustine Sams, agent, to Melville Realty Company, Inc., 21-23 Peachtree street, from September 1, 1941, to December 31, 1946.

G. I. Tolson to J. P. Allen & Company, second-floor space at 26½ Cain street, N. E., seven-year lease.

E. H. Blount to Ness Almeleh Shoe Repair Shop, 273 Ponce de Leon avenue, two-year lease.

The Fidelity Trust Company, agents, to Sanford-Brown Company, 808 DeKalb avenue, N. E., three-year lease.

Apartment Holding Company, Inc., to Atlanta Jobbing Company, 139 Mitchell street, S. W., 18-month lease, with option for five additional years.

Mrs. C. F. Clark to Parker's Sno-White Laundry, ground lease for 12 years from December 1, 1941.

# Lipscomb-Ellis Report $70,000 For September

### Two Homes and Two Investment Sales During Past Week.

During the month of September Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, closed 16 sales totaling $70,000. Sales for the past week, as yet unreported, include two homes and two investments, as follows:

The First National Bank, co-executor of Horace Grant estate, to H. G. Harris, 316 and 318 Hillcrest avenue.

T. L. McBrayer to R. R. Cooper, 1432 Van Epps avenue, S. E.

J. C. Franklin to Joseph B. Kilbride, 1690 North Emory road, N. E.

Lorenz Neuhoff to Frank Player and Miriam Fleming Player, vacant lot on Dellwood drive.

The above transactions were handled by G. S. Hames, Harry H. Hallman and J. L. Mercer.

# Adams-Cates' Total $99,375 For September

### Nine Residences and Two Apartments in List of Transfers.

Adams-Cates sales for September reached a total of $99,575, according to Henry Robinson, sales manager.

Included in the sales were two investments, two businesses, nine residences, one lot, two acreage tracts and two apartment houses.

These sales were made by Rudolph Geissler, W. T. Perkerson Jr., William Bedell, N. J. Wooding Jr., Hoke Blair, E. P. McElroy, Lynn Fort, Howard D. Watkins, Josiah Sibley and R. M. Bush.

# Wight Company Reports Sales Total $72,950

### Home on Peachtree Street Is Among Transfers Listed.

Here are recent sales of Ward Wight & Company, realtors, for an approximate consideration of $72,950:

On Piedmont avenue 85 feet north of Tenth street. Sold by William A. Fuller to Texas Company. Lot size 25 x 80.

No. 9 Demorest avenue. Sold by the estate of Julia Clarke Cohen to H. E. Cox. Lot size 90 x 161 x 76 x 147. This sale made in co-operation with J. H. Ewing & Sons.

Lot 210 feet easterly from the southeast corner Nelson and Mangum streets. Sold by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company to Fulton Supply Company. Lot size 155 x 102 x 150 x 100.

No. 547 Linwood avenue. Sold by the Lichens Company to G. H. Porter. Lot size 60 x 140.4 by 50.6 x 141.7.

No. 893 Peachtree street. Sold by Berry schools to J. Low Zachry. Lot size 50 x 200. This sale made in co-operation with W. C. Carson.

Vacant lot on Sells avenue. Sold by Eloise O. Ellis to Mrs. Margaret Tolleson. Lot size 50 x 240.

Participating in these sales were George L. Harrison, Cone M. Maddox and Stewart Bird.



**DRAPER-OWENS MANAGING AGENTS** — Showing above the Atlanta National Bank building, for which Draper-Owens Company, realtors, has been appointed managing agents. The company will maintain an office in the building.

# Burdett Sales Of Recent Date Total $48,900

### Seven Transactions Representing Homes and Vacant Tracts.

Following are recent sales made by Burdett Realty Company, realtors, totaling $48,900:

Nos. 623 and 631 West Peachtree street, from C. H. Johnson to H. T. Dobbs.

No. 1170 Hancock drive, N. E., from Briarwood, Inc., to Claude C. Hall.

No. 1145 Rosedale road, N. E., from Briarwood, Inc., to E. B. Moore.

Residence, Longwood drive, N. W., from W. B. Hardman to M. A. Honnell.

No. 615 Linwood avenue, N. E., from Dr. Robert G. Stephens to Mrs. E. J. Tuttle.

No. 782 Wildwood road, N. E., from Judson Andrews to W. C. Wathem (purchaser represented by Rankin-Whitten).

Tract of vacant land on North Boulevard near Piedmont avenue, front West Lumber Company to C. B. Beaudlieu.

The salesmen negotiating above sales were Thomas D. Strickland, H. S. Copeland, J. Clarke Layton and Arthur Burdett.

# Ten September Sales Closed, Total $78,500

### Boyd White Reports Month's Work for Draper-Owens Company.

Aggregating $78,500, ten sales were closed during September by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president. These included seven residences, two vacant lots and an apartment house.

Sales not previously reported during the month are as follows:

C. E. Beem to W. K. Timberlake, new residence at 235 Huntington road, N. E.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Jay W. Pickett Sr., 880 Springdale road, handled in co-operation with Adams-Cates Company.

Salesmen participating in this month's transactions were Marion K. Murphy, J. B. Nall, Harry M. Paschal Jr., L. C. Pitts and Harvey J. Reeves.

# Defense Area Construction Is Now Active

### 72,000 New Homes Started Under FHA During Past 5 Months.

Construction was started on 72,000 new homes under FHA inspection between March 31 and August 30 in 210 designated defense areas, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson has announced.

Under Title VI of the national housing act, areas having present or impending acute housing shortages are designated by the President, and builders there may obtain special mortgage loan terms to construct homes. Most of the areas were designated on April 9, and others have been designated on several occasions since.

Altogether, 71,919 homes were started in designated areas. Of this total, 12,225 were being financed with loans insured under Title VI of thenational housing act, 56,898 with Title II insured loans, and 2,796 with Title I insured loans. Homes started before designation, even though subsequent to March 31, are not included.

Important metropolitan areas where defense industry is active reported large numbers of homes being started under the FHA program for the five-month period.

Some of these, with the number of homes started, follow:

Los Angeles, 9,117; Detroit, 7,392; San Francisco and East Bay cities, 3,895; Philadelphia-Chester, 3,792; Long Island, N. Y., 2,963; metropolitan district of New York in New Jersey, 2,123; Baltimore, 1,867; District of Columbia, 1,857; Chicago, 1,625; Houston, 1,559; Seattle, 1,552; Cleveland, 1,373; Pittsburgh, 1,141; Dallas-Grand Prairie, 1,111; Norfolk-Portsmouth, 1,055; Indianapolis, 1,006; Camden, 999; San Diego, 996; Denver, 982; Louisville, 949; Jacksonville, 912; Wichita, 825; Richmond, Cal., 751.

**POOR NAILS, POOR ROOF.**

A shingled roof is as good as its nails. Nails that rust and nails that are too thin will help destroy even the best of roofs. Rusted nails lead to loose, and then missing, shingles. Nails that are too light fail to hold shingles tightly. Zinc-coated roofing nails with large flat heads are preferable; they will hold firmly and will not corrode. The number of nails specified is also important. Asphalt strip shingles—the most widely used roof shingle—require only four nails per 36-inch strip. Individual shingles require two nails each. These should be one to one and a quarter inches long with heads three-eighths of an



**IN GARDEN HILLS HEIGHTS**—This pretty home on Darlington road, N. E., recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitts from G. J. McCurry. Sale was made by R. E. McKenney.

# Seven Leases By Goldman Total $84,460

### Drug, Grocery and Shoe Store Locations in Deals Reported.

Moe Goldman, vice president of J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors, announces the following leases negotiated by him, aggregating approximately $84,460 for the term of the leases:

Ward's Outlet Shoe Stores leased the store room at 103 Whitehall street for a Family Shoe Store. The premises have been redecorated and the store will open immediately.

Wheeler's Pharmacy, Dr. R. G. Wheeler, manager, has leased the store at 1238 South Oxford road, near North Decatur road, in the Emory-Druid Hills Community Shopping Center. The size of the store is 30x100 feet and the most modern type drug and luncheonette fixtures have been installed.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company has leased a super market building, with an attached parking lot, being erected at 415 East Second avenue, Rome, Ga. When the building is completed the premises will be operated as a Piggly-Wiggly Super Market.

The American Chemical Company has leased a warehouse at 229-231 Bradbury street, S. W., for manufacturing purposes.

The Tennessee Valley Aircraft School of Welding has leased the ground floor at 306 Peachtree street. This company operates aircraft welding schools in other southern cities.

An office in the Zahner building at Peachtree and 12th streets was leased to the Atlanta Hospitality League.

Store at 322½ Houston street leased to A. G. Reisman for a laundry.

# Fulton County Home Owners Get $2,217,897

### Of Mortgage Loans Issued, B. & L. Bodies Write 27 Per Cent.

September home loan mortgages of $20,000 or less made in Fulton county for a term of one year or longer amounted to $2,217,897.63.

Of this total amount, savings building and loan associations led the field with 27 per cent of the total amount of this class of loans made in the county. Insurance companies made 25 per cent; banks and trust companies made 9 per cent; individuals made 15 per cent, and all other class of lenders participated in the remaining 24 per cent.

There are eight associations in the league of savings, building and loan associations of Atlanta, according to Joseph S. Shaw, president of the group. These are mutual, locally owned associations with total assets of around $16,000,000.

These figures were disclosed at the weekly luncheon meeting of the league at the Piedmont hotel on Thursday.

# B. & L. Bodies Lead In Mortgage Loans

The Federal Home Loan Bank, of Winston-Salem, which serves the saving, building and loan associations in eight southeastern states, reports that the savings building and loan associations led the field in the mortgage financing business for the first six months of 1941. They recorded a 37 per cent share of the total activity in this district. Insurance companies registered substantial gains over 1940 as did all other lenders. Increases for all types of lenders showed a 19 per cent gain over the entire district.

For the entire bank system during the first seven months of 1941 the volume of new advances to members was 10 per cent higher than for the similar period last year, while repayments were 24 per cent higher. The Winston-Salem bank district was one of the districts where repayments exceeded advancements.

During July a total of $6,092,000 non-farm mortgages of $20,000 or less were recorded in Georgia. The total number of mortgages was 3,125, making the average mortgage $1,900. This was an increase of $1,813,000 over July of 1940. Of this year's total, the 66 savings, buildings and loan associations in Georgia made $1,788,000 or 29 per cent of the total.

**Sky Blue and Primrose.**

Sky blue and primrose yellow make up the color scheme for an attractive bedroom. Walls and woodwork are painted a clear primrose yellow; the ceiling, sky blue. Bedspread and dressing table skirts are sky blue cotton with inverted pleats lined with primrose yellow. The curtains are one breadth of blue fabric looped back to one side. Above the head of the bed a candle motif is stenciled in white and repeated to form an arch design. The chest of drawers and dressing table are painted primrose.



**ATTRACTIVE WHITE BUNGALOW**—This home, located at 1179 Cahaba drive, S. W., sold by J. K. Bell to T. E. Barner. Deal was handled by R. A. Macon, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors.



**ON COLLIER ROAD**—No. 431, an attractive brick home, on lot 70x200, sold by Francis Shoup to Mrs. James Campbell. Sale handled by Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



**ROOMY HOME**—Containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, this lovely 2-story brick home at 1349 N. Highland avenue, N. E., in Morningside, was recently purchased by S. O. Gillespie from Mrs. Lettie K. Taylor, through E. E. Stafford, of Berry Realty Company.



**NO. 1313 NORTH MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, N. E.**—Sold recently by Equitable Life Assurance Society to L. V. Goodman. This brick bungalow occupies a lot 55 by 146. The new purchaser will take immediate possession. The sale was made by Jack Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

**Painting 2,000,000 Helmets.**

The painting, recently, of 2,000,000 steel Army helmets resembles a typical automotive production project. The newly stamped and cleaned "tin hats" are carried on conveyors, much as wheels are in an auto factory. A three-pronged mechanism supporting the helmet rotates it while an automatic spray gun coats the underside. The helmet moves on to another such rotator where the outside is similarly spray-painted. It is then carried to the oven, where the finish is baked, and on to the final fitting-out stage.

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# More Marine Contracts for Georgia Seen

## Brunswick Tugboat Order Said To Have 'Broken Ice.'

The Brunswick Marine Construction Company's contract for more than $1,000,000 to build four steel tugboats represents the culmination of months of effort by the Industrial Location Advisory Committee of the Georgia Council for National Defense, the Contracts Distribution Division of the OPM, and business leaders of Brunswick commission for defense contracts.

W. C. Cram Jr., chairman of the advisory committee and district manager of the Contracts Distribution Division, announced this yesterday.

The Industrial Location Advisory Committee, of which Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Job is secretary and Robert Strickland is treasurer, is comprised of leading citizens from all parts of the state. The committee was appointed by the Governor several months ago to seek new industries for Georgia, particularly those of a defense nature.

The Brunswick ship contract is the largest awarded in Georgia since the committee was formed.

"The contract for the Brunswick Marine Construction Company means that the ice is broken," Cram said in discussing the contract.

"First we tried to get a contract for some lighters, but the bid was too high. Then this successful bid was submitted for steel tugs. We shall try to obtain additional contracts for the marine industry in Georgia, and I believe we will be successful," Cram said.

The shipbuilding division of the Savannah Marine & Foundry Company was awarded a contract for $3,500,000 earlier in the summer.

## Russell Is To Speak At Crawford Exercises

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LEXINGTON, Ga., Oct. 4. — United States Senator Richard B. Russell is to be the principal speaker here Sunday, October 12, when exercises honoring the memory of William H. Crawford will be held at Woodlawn, his old home, near here. The exercises will begin at 2 p. m.

Improvements have been at the grave site of Crawford.

# Weather

ATLANTA: One year ago today (Sunday, October 6, 1940)—High 81, low 61. Clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:36 a. m.; sets, 5:17 p. m.
Moon rises 5:42 p. m.; sets, 5:44 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

| | |
|---|---|
| Highest temperature | 89 |
| Lowest temperature | 72 |
| Mean temperature | 80 |
| Normal temperature | 67 |
| Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches | .00 |
| Total precipitation this month, inches | T. |
| Deficiency since 1st of month, inches | .34 |
| Total precipitation this year, inches | 24.81 |
| Deficiency since January 1, inches | 13.48 |

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding, 12 hours:

| STATIONS— | High | Low | Precipitation |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta Airport, clear | 91 | 71 | .00 |
| Abilene, clear | 82 | 66 | .34 |
| Albany, N. Y., pt. cloudy | 78 | 61 | .00 |
| Alpena, foggy | 56 | 47 | .00 |
| Amarillo, clear | 68 | 52 | .00 |
| Augusta, clear | 94 | 71 | .00 |
| Billings, raining | 42 | 37 | .50 |
| Birmingham, cloudy | 90 | 69 | T. |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 60 | 41 | .00 |
| Boise, cloudy | 55 | 45 | .09 |
| Boston, pt. cloudy | 84 | 66 | .00 |
| Buffalo, cloudy | 70 | 59 | .01 |
| Charleston, clear | 85 | 72 | .00 |
| Chattanooga, clear | 91 | 70 | .00 |
| Cincinnati, clear | 82 | 70 | .23 |
| Cleveland, raining | 78 | 68 | .04 |
| Clumbus, Ohio, cloudy | 79 | 68 | .10 |
| Davenport, Iowa, raining | 72 | 61 | .40 |
| Denver, clear | 57 | 40 | .07 |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 64 | 52 | 1.61 |
| Detroit, raining | 75 | 61 | .18 |
| Elkins, cloudy | 80 | 64 | .03 |
| El Paso, clear | 70 | 50 | .00 |
| Fort Worth, threatening | 82 | 75 | .21 |
| Galveston, clear | 88 | 78 | .00 |
| Grand Fks., N. D., cldy | 63 | — | .00 |
| Harrisburg, cloudy | 88 | 65 | .00 |
| Hartford, cloudy | 84 | 63 | .00 |
| Havre, Mont., cloudy | 41 | 36 | .00 |
| Huron, S. D., raining | 63 | 47 | .12 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 76 | 67 | 1.59 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 92 | 71 | .00 |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 72 | 59 | .26 |
| Key West, clear | 85 | 75 | .00 |
| Knoxville, clear | 88 | 69 | .39 |
| Little Rock, pt. cloudy | 87 | 75 | .00 |
| Los Angeles, clear | 75 | 55 | .00 |
| Louisville, pt. cloudy | 85 | 70 | .10 |
| Macon, clear | 89 | 70 | .00 |
| Memphis, clear | 88 | 75 | .00 |
| Meridian, clear | 90 | 73 | .00 |
| Miami, clear | 85 | 80 | T. |
| Miles C., Mont., raining | 45 | — | .12 |
| Milwaukee, raining | 71 | 55 | .08 |
| Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy | 64 | 44 | T. |
| Missoula, Mont., cloudy | 49 | 41 | .00 |
| Mobile, pt. cloudy | 86 | 77 | .00 |
| Montgomery, pt. cloudy | 91 | 71 | .16 |
| Nashville, clear | 90 | 72 | .00 |
| New Orleans, clear | 90 | 75 | .00 |
| New York, pt. cloudy | 84 | 70 | .00 |
| Norfolk, clear | 90 | 70 | .00 |
| N. Platte, Neb., raining | 60 | 50 | .22 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 77 | 67 | .20 |
| Phoenix, clear | 74 | 47 | .00 |
| Pittsburgh, raining | 81 | 66 | .02 |
| Portland, Me., pt. cloudy | 82 | 52 | .00 |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | 62 | 49 | .01 |
| Pueblo, Col., clear | 62 | 47 | .08 |
| Raleigh, pt. cloudy | 89 | 71 | .13 |
| Reno, pt. cloudy | 71 | 29 | .00 |
| Richmond, pt. cloudy | 94 | 73 | .00 |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 81 | 69 | .30 |
| Salt Lake City, cloudy | 66 | 37 | .00 |
| San Antonio, cloudy | 88 | 75 | .01 |
| San Francisco, clear | 64 | 48 | .00 |
| Savannah, clear | 91 | 71 | .00 |
| Seattle, clear | 58 | 47 | .05 |
| Shreveport, pt. cloudy | 92 | 75 | .00 |
| Spokane, Wash., cloudy | 48 | 40 | .17 |
| Springfield, Mo., cloudy | 78 | 67 | 1.75 |
| Tallahassee, Fla., clear | 90 | 72 | .00 |
| Tampa, clear | 91 | 75 | .00 |
| Washington, pt. cloudy | 92 | 74 | .00 |
| Wichita, clear | 80 | 59 | .05 |
| Wilmington, clear | 86 | 71 | .00 |

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy and continued warm today, possibly light showers in northwest portion.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and continued warm today, possibly occasional lights showers in mountains and north central portion.

South Carolina: air to partly cloudy and continued warm today.

Florida: Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm today, except light showers on southeast and extreme south coast.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers today; not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Considerable cloudiness with local thundershowers today. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

Mississippi: Considerable cloudiness today, local thundershowers. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

Alabama: Considerable cloudiness today, scattered thundershowers. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today, scattered thundershowers in west portion. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds.

Arkansas: Cloudy with occasional rains today.

East Texas: Considerable cloudiness with local thundershowers today. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.




# MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published every Sunday by The Constitution Publishing Company, 148 Alabama Street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Address all manuscripts to The Magazine Editor. Pictures accepted for publication will not be returned unless the contributor clearly states his request in the letter accompanying his contribution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941. **SECTION E**


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Elementary grades in public schools now are teaching print lettering such as shown here by Miss Floy Hutcheson. Young graduates who are efficient at print writing find it easier to obtain jobs in offices, banks and stores.

# If you must write make it legible

By BOYD TAYLOR.

TODAY marks the opening of National Letter Writing Week. Uncle Sam wants every American to write a letter. Even if you haven't written a letter in years—and there are many who haven't—now is the time to take pen in hand or typewriter in lap and get that long delayed letter into the mails.

Or if there is no pressing need for a letter, write one anyway, to one of the boys in camp, Uncle Sam suggests, and that will be helping defense.

And when you write the letter, Uncle Sam further says, please write so somebody—or anybody—can read it. And above all, adds the Dead Letter Office, address it so it will reach its destination, and not wind up in the government's cemetery of well-intended correspondence.

Bad writing costs the American people more than 80 million dollars every year, according to the Dead Letter Office, which further reveals that this astounding loss comprises only the stamps and stationery involved. Nothing allowed for economic waste of various kinds and disappointments.

Uncle Sam and the Dead Letter Office also would like for all Americans to forget they ever knew how to write the old-fashioned push-pull-and-drag script and to learn all over again. Except they would like for everybody this time to learn to print.

Print writing is the new rage in correspondence, both in business and in social usage. And America's outstanding authority on print writing lives right here in our own Atlanta.

She is Mrs. J. B. Hosmer. On the textbooks on print writing of which she is author the name appears Madeline Flint Hosmer.

Mrs. Hosmer, before she became famous as a print writing expert, was widely known as a painter and teacher of art. She is an art instructor in the junior college, and teaches print writing in the extension department of the State University System.

Most of her students are teachers, who in turn expect to teach print writing to their young charges.

As an artist, Mrs. Hosmer was intrigued by the study of lettering. After 20 years of study and research, she became convinced that ordinary long-hand writing should be discarded. She set out to convert Americans to print writing, with remarkable results.

She compiled three manuals for teaching print writing to beginners and a manual for teachers. Book I, Book II, Book III and the teachers' manual were published about a year ago by Dr. D. C. Heath & Company. Already these have been adopted by public and private schools in practically every one of the 48 states. A book for adult students will be published soon.

Many school systems have decreed that kindergarteners and first graders shall be taught print writing first. It's so much easier to learn, the teachers say, that what was drudgery has become one of the most exciting and interesting parts of the young student's day.

Six-year-olds who don't know one letter from another in a few weeks turn out whole pages of highly legible manuscript. And this does not apply to isolated instances or bright pupils; whole classes soon turn out sets of papers that are a pleasure for the teacher to correct.

After the pupil has become proficient in print writing, he soon develops his own style of longhand simply by failing to lift his pencil between letters. And the script which evolves in this way has legibility, beauty of line, and most important, it has character.

Educators who were skeptical lest the print writing should lack "personality" were quickly converted when they inspected sets of papers turned in by large classes and found that the appearance of the print writing varied exactly in proportion to the number of students. Although all learn from the same copybook, there still are variances that give each learner his own distinctive style.

Mrs. Hosmer's interest in print writing was stirred by her study of ancient illuminated manuscripts. These all were written by hand for hundreds of years, and all were in beautiful print lettering. In spite of their neat appearance, reasoned Mrs. Hosmer, these manuscripts must have been turned out rapidly, as a single scribe was able to produce many pages of lettering in a day.

Recent tests among advanced students of print writing have proved that expert print writers can turn out more writing in a day than equally expert script writers.

Mrs. Hosmer's research revealed that long-hand writing is a comparatively new thing. First example on record is an impression from a carelessly or hurriedly made copper plate engraving of the seventeenth century. The engraver tired of lifting his graving tool at the end of each letter and dragged it to the beginning point of the next letter, Mrs. Hosmer explains, thus producing the connected form of writing.

While the engraver saved time by keeping his cutting point beneath the surface of the metal, the pen or pencil writer can write faster by strokes after he masters the technique, Mrs. Hosmer says.

While the Atlanta expert has been commissioned on several occasions to give private lessons in print writing to socially prominent persons who desired the accomplishment for their personal use, the greatest demand for the new form is in the business world.

Businessmen do not have time or the patience to decipher difficult or even the plainer forms of long-hand. Business students find that they get jobs quicker when they print write, Mrs. Hosmer says.

A current example is Miss Hilda Wheeler, whose work in the office of Delta Air Lines at Municipal Airport is aided greatly by her expert print writing. Plain writing in business helps to avoid misunderstandings, in the opinion of Oscar Bergstrom, Miss Wheeler's boss, who further says:

"Accuracy for an air line isn't just desirable, it's imperative."

Modern eyes are geared to read printing, Mrs. Hosmer says, and that is why print writing can be read faster and more accurately.

Several large firms, hotels and banks in the south have engaged Mrs. Hosmer to instruct their personnel in print writing, and in each case the entire employe group was enrolled in special classes.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

This is National Letter Writing Week, we are reminded here by Miss Jane Dempsey, of Atlanta Junior College, who is displaying letters received by Mrs. Hosmer and addressed in the new print writing. They are from old pupils.

# A DOG OWNS A TOWN

PREACHER was no ordinary bird dog, even before Harold Martin discovered him. Today he is a celebrity and, as his buddy, Mr. Rainwater, puts it, "he is headed straight for Hollywood."

It all came about when The Constitution sent its ace reporter up to Roswell, Ga., to get a story about the six founding families. After a tour of Roswell's famous halls, Mimosa, Barrington and Bullock, Mr. Martin, by this time quite steeped in tradition, entered the shadowy depths of the Roswell Store, and that was where Preacher entered the story.

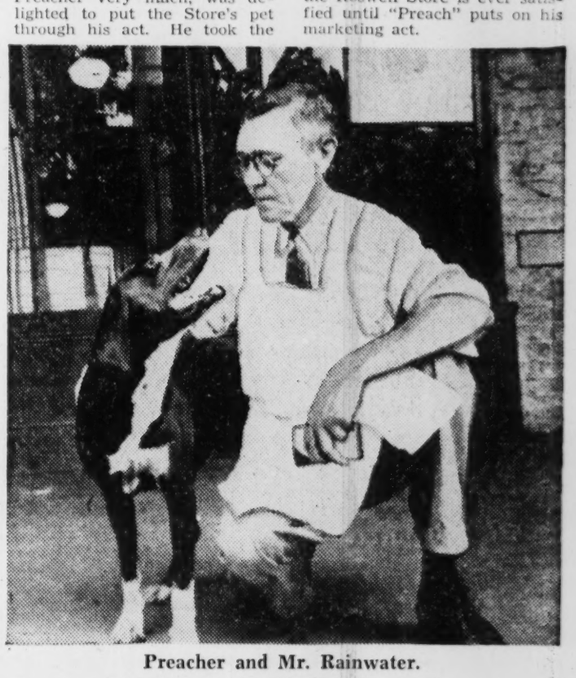
You see, "Preach," as he is affectionately called by the Store, does his own marketing. That day he was sauntering toward the meat counter with a paper bag in his mouth and a look of anticipation in his amber-colored eyes.

Mr. Rainwater, who loves Preacher very much, was delighted to put the Store's pet through his act. He took the paper bag out of "Preach's" mouth, opened up a can of dog food and served him then and there behind the market counter.

A dog who can shop and pay for his own dinner sort of caught Mr. Martin's fancy, so when the story came out in the paper, Roswell's historic past moved over and shared the limelight with a mahogany pointer of the Roswell Store.

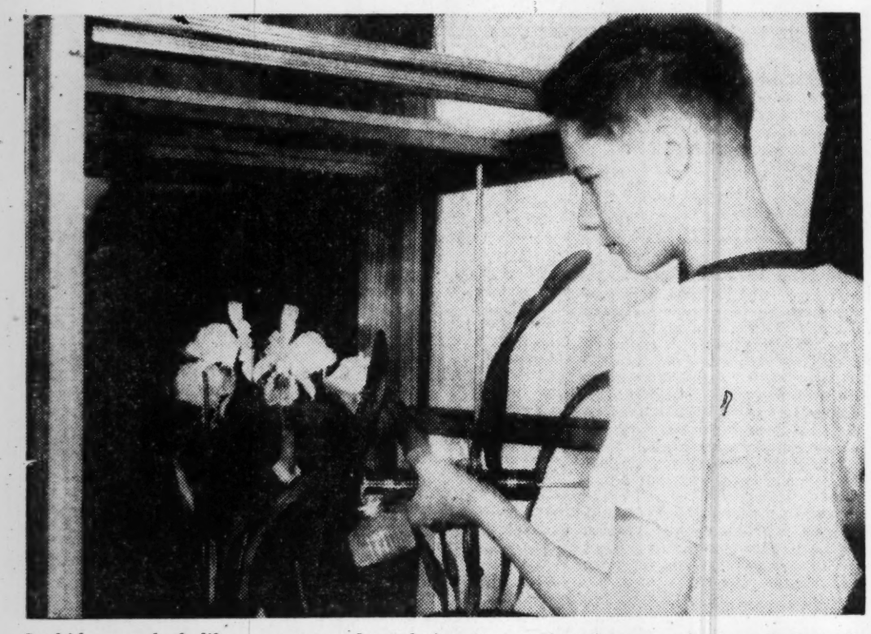
Everybody must have read that story, because in the weeks that followed its publication, tourists began to stop by the Store and ask to see "Preacher." Salesmen put so many nickels into paper bags that the meat market had to order a new supply of dog food.

Publicity affects people in different ways, but to keep fame from being a terrific stomachache for Preacher, Mr. Rainwater had to establish a trust fund for all the nickels that came pouring in. No visitor to the Roswell Store is ever satisfied until "Preach" puts on his marketing act.



Preacher and Mr. Rainwater.

# SICK ABED, a Boy Learns "THE ARISTOCRAT OF HOBBIES"



Orchids may look like corsages and good times to you but they are a business to Russell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rainey Williams, of Atlanta. He grows them in his home. This squirting with the unglamorous spray gun is just a part of the beauty routine of these glamorous flowers.

By JAN ROBINSON SMITH.

ORCHIDS remind most people of debutantes, love, and Hollywood glamour, but to Russell Williams, 14-year-old son of Major and Mrs. G. Rainey Williams, of Atlanta, orchids mean scarlet fever.

You see, when Russell was recovering from scarlet fever, he read an article in a magazine that interested him immensely. It was called, "Grow Orchids in Your Own Living Room." Russell read and sent off for more advice on this glamorous subject.

Two years later we find young Russell, a successful private orchid grower, who not only grows them for his own pleasure but has marketed many of his blooms in the shops of Atlanta florists.

His family claim that Russell just eats, sleeps and lives orchids, but as I listened to him talk I began to realize that his was a most unusual and fascinating hobby.

He let me see the glass case about three feet square in which he houses his hybrids. His equipment included a humidity indicator, two sprays, a brush, a small keg of sulphur, a can of rain water and an enduring patience.

**RAREST OF ORCHIDS IS PURE WHITE.**

Russell began his collection with one plant called a Flamingo orchid. He says he spent anxious days watching it bloom, then he bought three more plants. Every time an orchid bloomed, he added to his collection. He told me, very seriously, that he hoped to continue buying until some day he could have a greenhouse and enter into this orchid business as a lifetime job.

Like most novices, I thought all orchids had to be orchid colored to be genuine. That was when Russell really grew "technical" and explained that the rarest orchids were pure white. Woodrow Wilson had a white orchid named for him, the President Wilson Alba.

The Cattleya Gigas Alba is the hardest to get. One collector traveled 5,000 miles through deadly jungles just to get it. He was plagued by insects, snakes, and savage animals, but both he and the orchid lived to get home.

The Christata is by far the easiest to grow. They like to be near glass and let alone, like Garbo, only they sometimes grow outside in summer, and have small undulate flowers, especially suited for corsages.

**AN EXPERT EXPLAINS A HYBRID ORCHID.**

Russell kept mentioning hybrids, until I finally had to ask him what in the world a hybrid was. It seems that any orchid not derived by self-pollination of the parent plant is a hybrid. The word is now mostly used in crossing species and genera. Hybridizing began in England in 1580 and has lasted through the ages. I do hope this makes sense to you. It wasn't all clear to me, but I was cheered to hear that good old England had a part in it.

I knew that orchids were among the luxuries of the world, but I didn't know until informed by Russell that huge firms cut and sell through florists many millions of flowers yearly. Nor did I know that retail markets reach from Newfoundland to Florida, and that New York City, the largest retail market in the world, sells between sixty thousand and seventy thousand orchids daily.

I learned that orchids had names like Dowiana Aurea, Mossiae, and Gigas, and that late summer varieties were the Fabia and Wellsiana surprised me greatly.

So if you're a debutante this winter, you might be wearing one of Russell's Christatas and not just an ordinary orchid, because out of a case of scarlet fever this young orchid enthusiast has developed a pretty successful business. The wide scope of his knowledge on this subject is amazing for his years; in fact, I found him little short of being an amateur genius.

# TABLE MANNERS In the NIGHT CLUB WORRY RUNYON

By DAMON RUNYON.
Distributed by International News Service.

WHEN a lady approaches a table at which gentlemen are seated, the gentlemen are supposed to rise and stand, a proceeding which Chuck Greene, a noted Broadwayfarer, describes as "giving it the El Morrocco."

The purpose of the lady's approach may be to join the party, or it may be just to pause and exchange greetings with other ladies at the table, and this exchange is apt to take from one to 10 minutes, during which the gentlemen are supposed to remain standing, although, of course, the lady always implores: "Please sit down," just as she always says on approaching: "Please don't get up."

Now we are one gentleman who is inclined to take the lady at her word in both cases, but especially in the first instance, because nine times out of 10 she seems to time her approach at the instant we have inserted a big hunk of steak in the kisser and commenced to masticate. Thus we are compelled to arise with bulging cheeks and stand there mumbling "blup-blup," what with the stymie to speech imposed by the steak, and we are here to tell you that this is an embarrassing moment to us.

Well, then, you are saying as you read this, why do you get up at all? All right, we will tell you. We have tried remaining seated, but invariably we get a kick on the ankle under the table by way of a reminder of our manners, and we have come to prefer choking to death to sustaining a chipped ankle bone, which can be a very serious injury. Who kicks us? Ask any married gentleman.

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WE FEEL some reluctance about bringing charges against the fair sex, but we are commencing to suspect that many ladies take a sadistic pleasure in swooping down on a table at which gentlemen are seated at these inopportune moments of ingestion. The other evening we saw a lady in a telephone booth in Lindy's watching a party of ladies and gentlemen of her acquaintance at a nearby table and we noticed that she lurked in ambush until the waiter served the goulash and then she rushed out and made for the table.

Naturally, the gentlemen had to leap up at her approach, being gentlemen, and as they all had their mouths loaded with goulash, a most painful scene ensued. Some of them managed to get the goulash down, but one of them was not so fortunate and stood there gulping like a boa constrictor suddenly disturbed while inhaling a sheep, and the lady watched him with an expression that indicated she was enjoying herself.

We do not have the faintest doubt that she carefully planned all this distress. She could have emerged from the booth before the arrival of the goulash or after it had been taken care of by the gentlemen; but no. She lingered until she could hit the bull's-eye. We have two witnesses besides ourself of the lady's sinister actions.

Another thing, when a lady who is a member of a party quits the table for those purposes for which ladies commonly quit tables, including dancing, the gentlemen present are supposed to rise at her departure, and rise again on her return, which we claim is one of the most enervating customs known to society, especially when you get a lady who is constantly going and coming from a table. A gentleman can get himself all tuckered out with one of these dames in the course of an evening.

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PERSONALLY, we have hit upon a compromise in this matter. We just sort o' go through the motions of rising, occasionally going so far as to elevate the hip pockets about half an inch from the chair, but immediately dropping them back again, and we find that this satisfies the social amenities. However, we have come to the decision that if the ladies impose any more physical exercise on the role of a gentleman, we are going to quit trying to be one.

(Echo from the living room: "You are, are you?")

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**And Then, This Business of Inhaling Soup.**

FOR years we have been gathering up our soup in the soup spoon for transport to the gullet by dropping the spoon into the soup on the side of the plate fartherest from us and then dragging the spoon toward us with its catch. (There are a lot of spoons in this sentence necessitated by our desire to make the procedure perfectly clear to the reader.) The principle is about the same as hauling in a seine.

But here lately we have been apprised that our method is wholly incorrect and not a little uncouth. We are told that we should collect the soup by inserting the spoon in the substance at the side of the plate nearest to us and pushing the spoon from us, or in the opposite direction from that in which we are accustomed to making our haul. We have been making observations since receiving this information and we notice that the push system seems to be favored over the drag among the elite in the smart dining places of New York, such as the Colony.

However, we are not convinced that there is any good reason why the push should be preferred to the drag in the manipulation of the soup spoon and suspect that it is just a silly fad. We can prove that the push is definitely more unwieldly than the drag. When you use the drag you finish closer to the mouth with your spoonful of soup than you do with the push, as you can readily see by trying the two methods.

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THERE is a difference of nearly 15 inches between the point where you lift the spoon from the plate under the push and and the mouth, unless you are a bend-over soupman, or woman. With the drag, you come up within about three inches of the ultimate destination of the soup, which minimizes the danger to neckties and weskits. It is our considered opinion that there is absolutely no sound authority for the push method and that those who use it are just exhibitionists who want to show off their knack of balance.

Another thing, we have been criticized for partaking of soup out of the end of the spoon, instead of the side, our critics alleging that the latter method is proper, and that the end practice is the stamp of the boor. We are referring to the elongated soup spoons with the narrow end, not the round soup spoons, which do not hold enough soup to even consider. These round spoons generally come when soup is served in cups, but under such circumstances we never bother with spoons at all. We just pick up the cup and inhale the contents, wondering what churl originated this niggardly fashion of serving soup.



**And the band plays on with Elizabeth and Frances Woods, twin drum majorettes of the Rome band, stepping high. In three years the Rome, Ga., High school has organized a band that holds top place in the civic pride of the town. Its activities range all the way from concerts to playing at Grant Field last year for the Tech-California game.**

# BASE DRUMS THRILL ROME

By ELIZABETH O. SMITH.

ALL the roads leading to Rome are now dense with traffic on Friday afternoons, the spacious city streets are jammed with cars, and by 4 o'clock the sidewalks are crowded to the edge by spectators craning their necks for the coming event. Traffic comes to a dead stop at 4:20, the streets are cleared for blocks around, while a restless waiting silence envelops the crowd. Promptly at 4:30 the silence is shattered by the crash of a big brass drum and the pride of Rome bursts into view.

In blue, gold and white, their glittering instruments gleaming in the autumn sunlight, the air vibrating with a resounding march, the pick of young Rome musicians that form the band for the two high schools march in perfect formation down the main business street, while all of Rome, and Floyd county come to town, glows with pride as they pass.

Twenty pretty majorettes in gold and blue, led by blonde twin drum majorettes, dazzle the eyes of the crowd until the shrilling of clarinets, cornets, the boom of drums and the rumble of basses, remind the folk of the other pretty girls in the band and the boys too, both smart and good looking in their blue and white uniforms. The crowd surges from the sidewalks forming a narrow lane for the marchers, while grammar school children, gazing eagerly at the glittering parade, demand of parents in one breath, "Can I be in the band when I go to High?" Newcomers to Rome edge forward and speak proudly of "Our band." Business stands still while business men, many of whom have boys or girls in the band, come out of shops and offices to view the spectacle.

**LEARNING WHAT MAKES THE MUSIC OF A BAND**

"I wish they'd march all day," the children exclaim to one another, watching wistfully the last waving banner out of sight. The foot-patters who have been keeping time stand still, the lights change and traffic moves. Then Andrew W. Derrick, band director, wipes his brow and heaves a sight of relief. His band is again launched on its fall tide of success after uncertain beginnings and hard practice. The boys who started off thinking "You don't play a drum, you just beat it," have kept perfect time, and the girls who thought vaguely that a clarinet was something you blow in a band, have demonstrated its use in the clear stirring notes of a march above the deep accents of the drums.

And Romans have not been disappointed in their band. There are high school bands in every town, but this band holds a unique position in the hearts of more than 30,000 people. It is Rome and Floyd county's own. The city of Rome has contributed generously at times for its uniforms and other expenses, has always promoted its interest. The band in turn has kept the eyes of all north Georgia and even those of Atlanta, on Rome. Floyd county outside of the city, has some girls and boys in the band, and Rome, as the county seat, is the natural center of their interest as well as the pride of the people. So to more than 30,000 people the band is a very special organization.

**BUILDING FAME IN THREE YEARS**

H. Q. Tucker, principal of Boys' High, gives the credit to the band director, for the success of the organization. "Mr. Derrick has a gift for organization," he declares to friends, "he has been successful from the beginning." As proof then of his statement, Mr. Tucker displays attractive pictures of the band for the past two years when its number was impressively near the hundred mark and boasted two vocalists as well.

The size of the band for this year is still uncertain, for many new members will soon be added, but at present there are more than 70 well-trained players, with a second band now in training to supplement them. But more about it later. Rome has only had a student band for three years, but it has been such an outstanding organization from the first, it was soon well and favorably known.

Concerts have been given within the past year in many north Georgia towns, six concerts were given in six different towns in one day, which is something of a record for any band. On another occasion, the band went over to Gadsden, Ala., for an evening concert, returning home after the performance. And last December it was invited down to Georgia Tech to play for the Tech-California football game, in the absence of the famed Tech band.

"But that has been talked about enough," Mr. Derrick interposes when this event is discussed, and smiles, "We can't rest on past performances. A band mustn't think of how good it was last year. It might get lazy."

There is nothing to indicate, however, that either boys or girls are slacking on this season's performance. And although the girls do not outnumber the boys up to the present moment, they are very important units in the student band. The pretty drum majorettes, Elizabeth and Frances Woods, blonde, blue-eyed twins, are probably the only twin drum majorettes in any Georgia high school band. They excite interest and admiration everywhere. Attractive Carolyn Herndon, band vocalist, is a hit at all concerts, and little Charlotte Walker, band mascot, who wears a silver dress instead of blue and gold, are among others too numerous to mention by name, who make the band in both appearance and performance.

"Girls perform in bands just as well as the boys," the director pointed out. "They fall in line," he exclaimed, practice hard if they are interested, and are as easily trained. We have as many girls in our second band as boys," he added.

A second band was news, but it seems that it is Mr. Derrick's plan each year to form a second band of younger boys and girls who can either play as a unit or take the place of any member of the first band who for any reason fails to perform. Since all of the first band members have "understudies" in the second band it is likely that none of them will cultivate "temperament."

Mr. Derrick holds band practice frequently the year around, usually in the big barn-like gymnasium of Boys' High, but there is also a practice period at Girls' High, where he goes over to give instructions, between his classes in civics at the boys' school. On Saturdays the second band comes in for practice.

# A Business Failure Almost Steals A Show From Tyrone POWERS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

Hollywood, Oct. 4.

YOU AND I have often heard it said that movie fans make or break an actor. Well, the fans, those who have seen "A Yank in the RAF," were all so interested in John Sutton, who played Tyrone Power's rival for Betty Grable's hand, that there is no doubt it is their interest that has given him a place in the movie sun.

I hadn't met Sutton, whose face I must say was new to me, although he had played in other pictures. But I, too, felt that here is an actor who might very well be a younger Ronald Colman or an older Errol Flynn. He is a combination of each with the same polished charm. When I expressed a wish to meet him, he came to see me.

Sutton could be the hero in an English novel, so varied has been his experiences and so colorful his adventures. When I said that he could vie with Errol Flynn, he said: "Oh, my adventures are different. All my travels were business ventures. I lost very nearly all the money I had in the world trying to plant tea in India; then I went to South Africa and did a little farming and lost some more money. I guess I never was cut out to be a rancher, for things just wouldn't grow for me."

"Maybe you were destined to be an actor," I said.

"But I am not an actor, and I don't think I can qualify as an actor for a good many years," was his surprising reply. Sutton then went on to say, "Being in movies was entirely by accident. I met Eddie Goulding, the director, in London, and Goulding told me that I should come to Hollywood and go into the movies.

"I just laughed at him. Later, when I came to America it wasn't with any thought of going into the movies. I had to do something to recoup my fortune, which had all but disappeared in India and South Africa. So my wife and I (Sutton, by the by, is married to a Philadelphia girl—an American) came to see how movies were made. I was visiting on the Warner lot one day when Mike Curtiz needed a technicolor shot in a hurry; so I did a riding scene for him. Later he gave me a bit in 'Elizabeth and Essex.'"



**Designed for dancing is this black fishnet evening gown worn by Rita Hayworth in her new Columbia picture, "You'll Never Get Rich."**

Neither of these bits won the attractive John any sort of recognition. He also played in a Jane Withers picture, which didn't do very much for him, and in several unimportant 20th Century-Fox movies.

Then came "A Yank in the RAF" and simultaneously the fans and the critics discovered him.

To talk with Sutton you get the impression that he's a sincere, honest person. He has no illusions about himself, and he considers himself lucky for the break in "A Yank in the RAF" and that, given other roles in which he has an opportunity, he may do something—but that he won't do much unless he has good roles.

"Anyone could have played the British officer in 'A Yank in the RAF,'" he said. "It's an interesting role."

He says he has almost lost his English accent, although I noticed his diction is excellent.

"My wife," he said, "has taken on my English accent while I have learned to speak like an American."

In Sutton's last picture at 20th Century-Fox he played an American psychiatrist opposite Lynn Bari. "An amusing story," he says.

Sutton has great charm. He is the type that women will like and, given good pictures, he'll make a definite name for himself. So Twentieth Century-Fox should handle him carefully, for I think they have a potential star in their midst.

# According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright: 1941: By Ely Culbertson.)

To "rescue" partner or to "let him suffer"—that is the question that has caused millions of bitter bridge arguments. Do you know how to handle this important department of bidding? Test yourself on the following questions, and compare your answers with mine.

1. Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:
West, 1 spade; North, 2 hearts; East, double; South, ?
You are South, and hold:

♠KJ5 ♥83 ♦K62 ♣J7432

What action do you take?

2. Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:
West, 1 spade; North, 2 diamonds; East, double; South, ?
You are South and hold:

♠K103 ♥Q52 ♦5 ♣AKQJ73

What action do you take?

3. North-South vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:
West, 1 spade; North, 2 hearts; East, pass; South, ?
You, South, hold:

♠74 ♥6 ♦1052 ♣Q1098643

What action do you take?

4. Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:
West, 1 spade; North, 1 notrump; East, double; South, ?
You are South, and hold:

♠865 ♥108543 ♦64 ♣843

What action do you take?

5. Neither side vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:
West, 3 hearts; North, 3 spades; East, double; South, ?
You are South, and hold:

♠54 ♥J10742 ♦A10 ♣K953

What action do you take?

6. Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:
West, 1 spade; North, 2 clubs; East, double; South, ?
You are South, and hold:

♠75 ♥632 ♦QJ10752 ♣64

What action do you take?

**Answers.**

1. Pass. What other action is remotely logical? Surely, it would be beyond the pale to increase the contract to three clubs on such a mangy club suit, and the only alternative, two notrump, has little more to recommend it.

**Bridge Problem**

NORTH
♠A
♥J1076
♦54
♣—

WEST
♠85
♥832
♦—
♣97

EAST
♠J109
♥95
♦K8
♣—

SOUTH
♠Q76
♥—
♦107
♣108

North—Spade A; heart J 10 7 6; diamond 5 4; club —.
West—Spade 8 5; heart 8 3 2; diamond —; club 9 7.
East—Spade J 10 9; heart 9 5; diamond K 8; club—.
South—Spade Q 7 6; heart —; diamond 10 7; club 10 8.

Hearts are trumps and South leads. North and South are to win six tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads a small spade which North wins and leads two winnings trumps, on which South discards the eight of clubs and seven of spades. If West keeps the eight of trumps, North leads the losing trump and South sheds the diamond seven. This gives North two diamond discards on South's two winning cards, the club ten and spade queen.

But if West gives up the eight of trumps on the second round, North leads another winning trump, and South keeps both the diamonds, discarding the club. North then leads a diamond, and South's ten is safe.

2. Three notrump. The fact is that South's proper action does not involve a rescue, strictly speaking, but a highly constructive response. Still, since the situation itself falls technically into the rescue department, I felt it wise to include this particular hand. Obviously, since North has been able to make any vulnerable overcall to the opening spade bid, the combined hands should easily make nine or more tricks at notrump. A mere two notrump bid would be begging the issue; a rescue in clubs would be just plain silly!

3. Pass. This is a situation that we strongly commend to every player's attention. A rescue is not in order when partner's bid has not been doubled. If, in this situation, we bid three clubs, North cannot be expected to realize that we are taking him out of his major suit only because we can't stand it; he will naturally and logically look upon our three club bid as a constructive effort, and if his hand looks good to him, may do a great deal more bidding. If he does, South will have to keep on rescuing all the way to the five or six level—a very unpleasant prospect! The only sensible way to handle this situation is for South to pass and wait for the ax to fall on the two heart bid. Only if and after it is doubled should South bid three clubs; then this action will be clearly readable by North as a rescue.

4. Pass. There is no excuse for increasing the contract. If North had wanted South to mention hearts, the "other major suit," he would have doubled one spade for a takeout. North may have a rescue suit of his own in clubs or diamonds, and would not thank South for making him name that suit at the three level.

5. Redouble. In other words, South should fail to rescue with a vengeance! South's hand is excellent under the circumstances, and it looks impossible that any fairly sound three spade bid by North can be defeated. Another important virtue of the redouble is, of course, that if West, with a seven-card heart suit headed by A, K, Q takes it into his head to "run" (a far from unlikely contingency), South will be waiting for him with a steamroller.

6. Two diamonds. This situation should be closely compared to the one in Question 3, and the vital difference should be duly noted. In Question 3 North's two heart bid was not doubled, hence a rescue was out of the question. In this case, North's two club bid has been doubled, hence we most certainly should rescue with our long diamond suit. At two clubs our hand will probably not win a single trick; at two diamonds it should be at least worth four trump tricks besides what we can legitimately expect from North's hand.

# THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

**MAKE THE FIRST LETTER CHATTY AND FRIENDLY.**

Dear Miss Gwin:

Twice this summer I have visited an aunt who lives in a small town 25 miles away. While there I met a very nice young man, my age and in high school. He seemed to like me very much and I saw him every night during both visits. Once between visits he drove down to see me. My aunt told me that after my first visit he asked about me very often and wanted to know when I was coming back. He never expressed himself on the subject of how he felt about me. He seemed to be a person who concealed his affections.

I have tried to tell myself that I did not care for him, but I find myself thinking of him every minute of the day. I met his family and they were very nice to me. I plan to return to visit my aunt during the holidays and for some weekends during the winter. Do you think I should? Do you think if he cared for me he would write? Should I write first? What steps should I take to hold his interest? Do you think I have a chance of some day turning this teen-age infatuation into sincere love?

SENIOR.

Dear Senior:

Of course, go back and visit your aunt. If you enjoy being with this boy, I think it will be a lot of fun. He certainly has proved that he was interested in you. By all means write to him, but do not make your letter too personal. Make it friendly and interesting. It was your place to write him first; perhaps that is why he has not written you. If he likes you he will keep up the correspondence. The only thing you can do to hold his interest is to appear interested in him and what he is doing. My advice to you is not to rush things too much. Being slow and sure is a much better policy.

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**IGNORE GOSSIP AND KEEP YOUR FRIEND**

Dear Miss Gwin:

Recently I heard some things about a friend of mine which were not very complimentary. Do you think I should believe these things, and do you think I should tell my friend?

WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

Rumor is a rather dangerous thing and it is a bad idea to believe it. Do not tell your friend and run the chances of losing a friendship because of something that may have no foundation. And do not repeat the rumor, especially since it is not very complimentary.

---

**WHEN TO GIVE TO THE BRIDE**

Dear Miss Gwin:

A friend of mine is going to be married and of course I shall give her a present. Should I give her a trousseau present, too? When I am invited to linen showers, do I have to give her something then?

FRIEND OF THE BRIDE.

Dear Friend of the Bride:

I think a wedding present will be sufficient without giving her a trousseau gift. If you accept the invitation to showers given in her honor, you will have to give her a present.




The **WOMAN OF MARK** suffered many things from many physicians. (Mark 5:25-34)—Who had "an issue of blood," described in verses 25 and 26: "And a certain woman, which had an issue of blood twelve years, and had suffered many things of many physicians, and had spent all that she had, and was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse . . ." See also Luke 8:43.

**PAUL** charged that young widows are prone to **GOSSIP.** (First Timothy 5:11-13)—"But the younger widows . . . withal they learn to be idle, wandering about from house to house: and not only idle, but tattlers also and busybodies, speaking things which they ought not."

**JUBAL** invented the **HARP** as well as the organ. (Genesis 4:21) "And his brother's name was Jubal: he was the father of all such as handle the harp and organ." Moffatt has "Lyre and Pipe." The Hebrew words, kinnor and ugab, are difficult to translate, as about all we know about them is that the former was a stringed instrument and the latter a wind.

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address **BIBLE BRIEFS,** care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

# With an Eye to Business—

By WINIFRED WARE.

BEING one of them myself, I have deep interest in women who work. If I had been writing this piece several days ago, I might have been inclined to point out the problems of the working woman—perhaps even going so far as to say that her nervous system should not be subjected to the rigors of life in business. And I might have considered doubtful, in comparison with other values, the advantages of a woman earning her daily bread. But nightly I've been reading "Catherine of Aragon," and the utter dependency of even a queen in those days has set me to counting all over again the blessings of freedom, specifically the freedom of women. Today I'd be willing to shoulder a musket, if it came to that, to protect the gains that woman has made in establishing herself as a human being no less important in the scheme of creation than the male. But wait now, it's clothes we're supposed to be talking about, and it's a page of good-looking clothes for the working woman that we've pictured here today. They were selected with care for her appearance and for her budget.

The center photograph shows a three-piece ensemble, suit and fitted coat in a beautiful and serviceable black wool. The suit has a slim six-gored skirt, and a jacket which has good length for flattering the hipline. It has a single row of neat black buttons from rather wide revers to hem, and stitched, inverted pockets. The full-length top coat is a fitted style, beautifully lined, and has a silver fox collar. The price of this three-piece ensemble is $69.98. With it the model is wearing a small black felt hat trimmed in front with silver fox. The hat is $12.50. The shoes are black suede, medium heels. For trim they have a scroll of suede which rolls forward on the vamp; this scroll is edged with a narrow band of patent.

Left above, the model is wearing a dress of aqua blue crepe with the same hat, shoes and gloves which are worn with the suit, and she is holding the top coat to show how suitably it could be worn over this and other dresses. In other words, these two photographs show how, with one ensemble and a dress, a wardrobe is made, the accessories serving admirably for both. The dress is a two-piecer, pleated skirt attached to a sleeveless bodice, over which fits a draped, long-torso bodice. Dress is $22.95.

Lower left is a smart outfit in black, featuring a tunic dress of crepe. The bodice is draped criss-cross, making a neckline well adapted to a brilliant clip or pin. The waist is encircled with a belt of the dress material which is set with red stones and gold. This dress is $22.95. The hat is a crushed pillbox in black felt; the veil is splashed with shiny black discs. Note the shoes, which are a new dressy type of low heel. They are suede, priced at $7.75.

Lower right: Finishing the day's grind, our model here shows how smartly a business girl can look stepping out to dinner. Over a plain basic dress goes a long-sleeved jacket, of same material, which zips up its entire length. This jacket dress is defense blue crepe, so is the hat. The dress can be treated to jewelry and accessories which dress it up or down as suits the fancy. The jacket strikes a dressy yet military note with its elaborate design done in soutache braid. This dress is $14.95; the hat $5.00.

The sketch inset in the picture shows the basic dress under the jacket. The center sketch shows it changed with tailored jewelry, a triple-link gold chain necklace in the new long length, $2.50, and matching bracelet, $1.00. The sketch on the far left shows the dress more elaborately trimmed with stone-set gold flower clips at the neck and a gold belt adorned with sets. The set of three flower clips is $1.00, the belt $1.50.

***The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought or write her in care of The Constitution.***

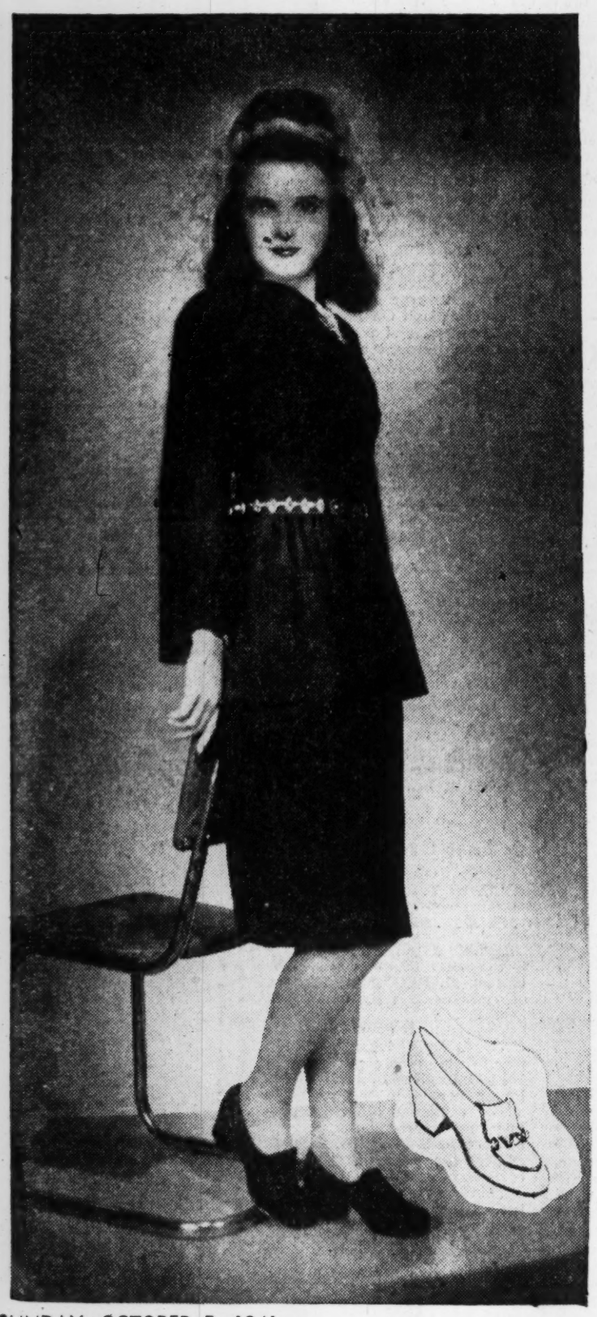


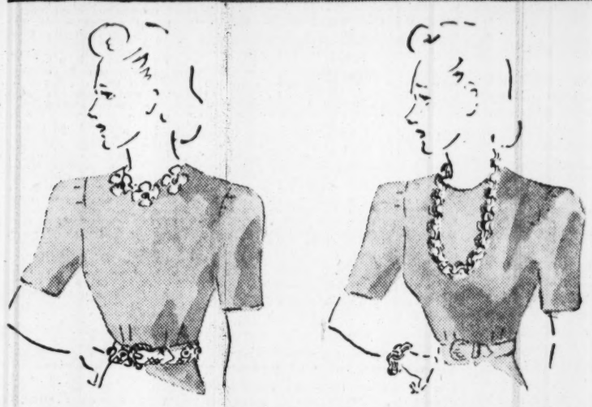
**This two-piece dress of aqua blue crepe with long-waisted bodice which buttons up the back and pleated skirt is worn with black accessories. Miss Vivien Coker is the model.**



**The backbone of a serviceable wardrobe is a three-piece ensemble. This one in black is modeled by Miss Coker.**

**Below: A black crepe with peplum may be dressed "down" for the office; dressed "up" for dates after office hours. It is modeled by Miss Louise Keel.**





**Pictured at right is a crepe dress with jacket in defense blue. The dress is plain and basic, lending itself to different jewelry and accessories, as can be seen from the sketches. The jacket zips from neck to hem and has an elaborate design about the shoulders and front done in soutache braid. Miss Keel modeling.**



*Photographs by Skvirsky* *Sketches by Katharine Price*

# French Are Now Goose-Stepping Socially, Politically, Financially

### How Solons Work.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEDURE, by Floyd M. Riddick, Ph.D. Chapman & Grimes, Boston. 387 pp. $4.00.

Dr. Riddick selects a difficult and little-known subject, possessed of much greater importance than is generally ascribed to it. The proceedings of congress are characterized, to most of us, by such dramatic side shows as the "filibuster"; by abstruse lingo such as "a motion to recommit"; "a motion to reconsider"; "a motion to lay on the table"—all of which high-minded resolutions are, in the public mind, so involved and technical and wilfully obscure as to carry with them a practical guarantee of no motion at all.

That is, needless to say, not the whole story. Of late it has become clearly apparent all over the world that the success or failure of democratic government is in no small measure tied up with its rules of parliamentary procedure. That sterling critic of democracy, Herr Hitler, has given vent to the august pronouncement that parliamentary government is of necessity impotent. There is some evidence that events have modified that drastic stand; there is more evidence to suggest that the future will further modify it. However, the consensus among recent commentators agrees with him to the extent that the relative inefficiency of French government during the 'thirties is pretty generally ascribed to confusion of procedure, particularly in the chamber of deputies. At the other extreme, the long protraction of the Chamberlain regime in England, after events had demonstrated its utter incapacity, may largely be ascribed to the rigidity of procedure that characterizes his majesty's government. American congressional procedure appears, on the whole, to possess the character of a happy medium; it has been evolved as the result of ceaseless compromise; it has, on occasion, been futile and footling—but these have not been important occasions. Particularly since the one-man revolution carried out by then Representative Norris, of Nebraska, some 30 years ago, American procedure has been characterized by flexibility and the power of adaptation to unforeseen conditions. Dr. Riddick's work is reassuring and, within the obvious limitations of such a work, readable.

—OLE H. LEXAU.

### Dramatic Lyrics.

"SALUTE TO THE NEWBORN," by Loker Raley. Loker Raley Company, New York. 77 pages. $1.

Here is more proof that we are all poets at heart. This, a book of original verse, gathering the fruits of 10 years of writing, is by a book publisher. Loker Raley is a native of Maryland, where his forebears settled in 1634. He studied at Georgetown, then at Columbia. After spending a few years in radio production, three years ago he became a book publisher. He has brought out about 20 books, over half of which are poetry volumes. His company is located in New York city.

"Salute to the New-born" is a collection of dramatic lyrics and lighter verses reaching hungrily toward the poetry reader's mind not only as a group. These poems stand individually in the memory of all who read them as do memories of sunrises, or first snows of spring; old Negroes, and new-made graves. Besides their unusual forcefulness as a group of poems, this collection will be sought by many an unknown poet who during the past year listened to the Poetry Hour from station WEVD, which was directed by the author and which brought both known and unknown poets to the microphone.

THOAMS ANDREW ROMEO.

### South America.

OUR LATIN AMERICAN NEIGHBORS, by Philip Leonard Green. Hastings House, New York. 182 pp. $2.00.

It seems that we are going to need a lot of information about South America. And it seems that we must be pretty careful about where we're getting it. For about South America, as about some other matters, it is true what the late Artemus Ward used to say: "Too many people know too many things that ain't so."

This little book is a miscellany of information—historical, economic, political, and geographic. It is, of course, much too short to cover the ground completely. But it is interestingly written; it is as complete as its format permits, and it does not contain "too many things that ain't so."

OLE H. LEXAU.


DAVISON'S

*Recommends*

**My Friend Flicka**

*by Mary O'Hara*

*A beautiful and unusual novel of the love of a boy for his horse.....2.50*

**Reading I've Liked**

*Edited by*

*Clifton Fadiman*

*Over 1,000 pages drawn from two decades of reading and reviewing $3*

*Books, Street Floor*


### Hitler Had Skids Greased and Nation Slid to Disaster.

FRANCE ON BERLIN TIME, by Thomas Kernan, J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 312 pp. $2.75., Illust.

Possibly many of us didn't know that occupied France is two hours ahead of the sun and that Parisians eat breakfast at the same hour as Berliners—only in the dark. But this is not the limit of conformity.

Thomas Kernan was the publisher of "Vogue" in Paris and had a choice position in observing France before, during, and for six months after the collapse. From his experience he is able to tell us in pointed detail how, and to what degree, conformity was forced on every phase of French life. Yes, we can say that Hitler took over and changed the whole picture, as he did in a dozen other countries. But this judgment is broad and has small personal value without particulars added to make possible even intelligent conversation. We become wiser, and our amazement deepens, when we take the pains to read "how" all this was done.

However, there is nothing painful about reading this book. The mind is quickened with each chapter. We become astounded to find with what well planned detail and swiftness the German authorities made their presence felt in finance, industry, the professions, in everything. Such systematic planning and speed the world has never seen. But one feature belittles somewhat the greatness of the German successes.

After we are told what Hitler did, we are given the Frenchman's part in his fiasco. When we learn of the tragic French weaknesses, the lamentable failures of France's leaders, we realize that there wasn't much bravery or strength required to deal a knock-out blow to this weak and sick nation. Opportunist Hitler stepped in and won glory for Germany while French leaders were playing with political and social opportunism—and with characters like Madame de Portes.

Knowing the French as he does, Kernan states that the Third Republic can never be revived, no matter who wins the war. Its defects were too well known and too numerous. The people wouldn't allow its return. If Germany is defeated, there are several choices for the future of France; a Fourth Republic—but altogether unlike the Third; a Monarchy—and this has an inherited favor with many of the French, or a Corporate State such as Portugal's—a foundation for which was, in a sense, already laid in France before the war, although unconsciously.

This isn't just one of the many books on the French question. It is a studied first-hand account by one who has made it his business to see and find out, and it should not be omitted by anyone wishing an integrated knowledge of the French side of the war.

One of the book's outstanding features is its excellent planning and accompanying clarity. Every phase of French life receives systematic and careful treatment, and when we lay down the book our thoughts on it are orderly, and we feel it can be used any time in the future as an authoritative reference.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

### If You Like Murder.

THREE FAMOUS MURDER NOVELS. "Before the Fact," by Frances Iles; "Trent's Last Case," by E. C. Bentley; "The House of the Arrow," by A. E. W. Mason. Random House, New York. 660 pp. $1.98.

For those who like plenty of murder in their fiction reading this reprint of three thrillers of another period is certainly a bargain. The locale of the first two is England, the last in a small city in southern France.

"Before the Fact" is the life history of a young lady of good family which is quite well fixed with this world's goods. Despite opposition she marries a scamp who very soon demonstrates that he is a despicable character. He squanders her money, seduces the housemaid, has affairs with her lady friends, steals her jewelry and household furniture to raise more money, just escapes arrest for a defalcation when she makes good the sum involved. Finally she leaves him, then goes back. She knows he is going to kill her—and she is willing. This is the sort of tale that makes the reader angry with the principal character.

"Trent's Last Case" is concerned with the mysterious death of a multimillionaire stock manipulator who late in life married a young woman he thought would preside in his palatial home as a splendid hostess; but she wasn't that sort of a woman. After a year or two he becomes obsessed with the idea that she is in love with his very personable secretary, and it is shortly after that he is found dead. Trent is employed to solve the case, which he does—writes out his solution, leaves it with the widow and disappears. Later he meets her and learns how near correct he was.

"The House of the Arrow" starts with the death of an aged wealthy lady and the arrest of her principal beneficiary, a pretty young lady, as the guilty person. A famous French detective is detailed to the case, and as a result it is very verbose, but nevertheless interesting, and the denouement is rather unexpected by the reader.



**MARY O'HARA.**
**who lives in Wyoming and who as a child longed for a pony of her own, has written in her first novel, "My Friend Flicka," about a boy and a colt on a great western horse ranch. Oliver La Farge says: "I shall not be surprised to see "My Friend Flicka" become an American classic."**

### Boy and His Horse.

MY FRIEND FLICKA, by Mary O'Hara. J. B. Lippincott Co. 349 pp. $2.50.

This unusual novel is built around the love of a boy for his horse and the love of a horse for its master. Ken, a young boy, is the star in this family record. His mother and father and his brother Howard all have a part in the story, for it is really a picture of a family who make their home on a horse ranch in Wyoming. Ken and his love for the pony Flicka, and his effort to prove to the family that his horse is not of the wild breed that his father thinks, makes the motive around which this drama of family life moves.

The reader of this book will learn much about horse training and life generally on a horse ranch. Unusual is the word that fits this narrative, for it is not a love story in the usual sense, but is the love a boy for his animal friend.

While the book contains little that could be classified as exciting, the love and understanding of this father and mother for their two sons makes the best kind of reading. In fact, the troubles and joys of this little family and the description of life on a ranch makes a story that should find its way to the heart of all those who enjoy a good book written as "My Friend Flicka" with that vital spark of both the joys and troubles of these very human people.

Mary O'Hara, the author, when a child, was promised a colt. She never got it, but the longing for it and the hope of it were the secret joys of her life for many years. A long time after, when she, herself, was living on a horse ranch in the west, she conceived the little story about the boy who wanted a colt.

Mary O'Hara numbers among her successful works many well-known screen adaptations, among them "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Toilers of the Sea," "Peg o' My Heart," "Black Oxen," and others. Since 1930 she has been living on a ranch in Wyoming. She is also a composer—a Christmas carol of hers was sung last year by the famous choir of the Paulist Fathers in New York.

JESSE R. PETTY.

### Poetical Authology.

THE POETRY OF FLIGHT. Edited by Selden Rodman. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 190 pp., $2.50.

Mr. Rodman has set about this anthology with an idea of showing what flight has meant and can mean to mankind. From every source flight is analyzed, from the beginning to an expert's psychology of it all. Some of the selections are thought-provoking articles or winsome poems, others have weird results—on the order of verses from a Gertrude Stein.

The book is something of a pioneer in its field and will be primarily of interest to poetic-minded aviators who grasp both the technical and aesthetic workings of their journeys through the sky. The machine itself, however, is not the only subject discussed. The field is broad, varying from Ovid's "The Fall of Icarus," the mythical horse "Pegasus" and symbolic compositions on bees and birds, to plane factories and pilots in war.

Contributors are contemporary and past writers—among them the masters—Shakespeare, Milton, Tennyson, Blake and Shelley, Walt Whitman and Hawthorne. Also recorded are the thoughts of T. E. Lawrence, Da Vinci, Langweische and among many moderns, Haeterlinck and Anne Lindbergh.

CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

## WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

**Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:**

FICTION.

THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM. By A. J. Cronin (Little Brown).
FIRE IN THE SKY. By Tarleton Collier (Houghton-Mifflin).
THE SUN IS MY UNDOING. By Marguerite Steen (Viking).
OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).
RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
RESTLESS ARE THE SAILS. By Evelyn Eaton (Harper).

NONFICTION.

BERLIN DIARY. By William L. Shirer (Knopf).
YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER. By Douglas Miller (Little, Brown).
REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON. By Margaret Leech (Harper).
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam).
MY NEW ORDER: SPEECHES BY ADOLF HITLER. Edited by Raoul de Rousay de Sales (Reynal & Hitchcock).
THE RED DECADE. By Eugene Lyons (Bobbs-Merrill).

# New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

*Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.*

As master of ceremonies for the popular "Information Please" radio and movie program and as literary editor of the New Yorker Magazine, Clifton Fadiman is perhaps the country's best known book reviewer. As his listeners and readers know, his wit and wisdom are on a par with that of his celebrated radio confreres—John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, and Oscar Levant.

This personal renown assures a wide interest in his new book, "Reading I've Liked: A Personal Selection Drawn from Two Decades of Reading and Reviewing, Present With an Informal Prologue and Various Commentaries" (Simon & Schuster—$3).

In like manner, Mr. Fadiman's experience as a publisher's reader and as a professional reviewer—not to mention his voracious reading since boyhood—is an assurance of the quality of the selections and the comments thereupon.

Significant and interesting as are the extracts herein collected, they are no more so than Mr. Fadiman's original contributions to the project. The book opens with a long essay which is both engaging autobiography and a shrewd appraisal of books, authors, reading, reviewing, and other aspects of the literary scene. This bears the appropriate title, "My Life Is an Open Book: Confessions and Digressions of an Incurable."

Mr. Fadiman is concerned and outspoken about numerous literary themes of current interest. He thinks, for example, that the "trash" in children's reading matter today is less good than it was during his not-far-distant boyhood.

"When I was nine," he writes, "I could learn something interesting about life from even such highly colored affairs as the Frank Merriwell series, but I know that my son can learn nothing whatever of genuine interest (that is, which he can check against the expanding universe within himself) from the comics. I believe firmly that the current juvenile literature of the impossible is meretricious compared with the honest hackwork my own generation enjoyed. I also think that the kids are about ready to kick over this thriller fare in favor of something saner and more natural."

Mr. Faidman has much to say about children and their reaction to literature. "I think . . . that children—just ordinary, wholesome children, not bookworms—are more sensitive to beautiful writing than is generally supposed," he observes. In connection with his list of the 10 books which will still be read in 2441, he notes that "whether by accident or design it reflects one of my favorite theories—that the gods tend to grant immortality to those books which, in addition to being great, are loved by children." Only two of his list, he says, are not likely to be enjoyed by young people. His 10 includes "Moby Dick," "Gulliver's Travels," "Robinson Crusoe," "Alice in Wonderland, "Huckleberry Finn," "Little Women," "Treasure Island," "The Mother Goose Rhymes," the plays of William Shakespeare, and "some novel of Charles Dickens, probably 'David Copperfield' or 'Pickwick Papers'."

Because so many people appear to be interested in the methods of book reviewers, Mr. Fadiman discourses on how he chooses and appraises new books. "I try to juggle five factors, whose relative importance varies with each book," he reports. These five factors are (1) his personal interest in the book, (2) its news value, (3) the appeal of the volume to the readers of the New Yorker, (4) the opinion of the publisher as to the importance of this book in relationship to others on his list; and (5) the intrinsic significance of the work itself.

Factors which enter into making a best-seller, in the opinion of this professional literator, are (1) the author's reputation, (2) timeliness and importance of subject matter, (3) literary excellence, (4) whether distributed by a book club, (5) favorable reviews, (6) erotic and shocking passages, (7) book-store recommendation, (8) publisher's advertising and promotion. "Talkability" also helps, though Mr. Fadiman feels that this grows out of one or more of the other points.

With reference to "Reading I've Liked," the author-compiler writes: "This book is a book of rereadings. In fact, I had originally intended to call it 'A Reviewer's Rereader.' It is the result of a re-examination or reconsideration of a great many of the thousands of books I have read and reviewed or just read. I worked within no limits except my own taste, a certain size . . . You will find in this book biographies, anecdotes, brief fiction, semilong fiction, excerpts from novels, essays (both familiar and formal), a book review, humorous pieces (including one complete book of humor), excerpts from a dictionary, a judicial decision, reflections on nature, a long letter, an excerpt from a speech, and a collection of epigrams. You will find work by Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, a Spanish-American, and an Australian . . . Variety is not a major virtue, but this book has it."

"Reading I've Liked" is a big book—908 pages, containing nearly half a million words. Both in size and content, it is like its editor's mind—encyclopedic, catholic, perspicacious, and witty.

### Advice to Rookies.

GETTING AHEAD IN NEW ARMY, by Frank White and Captain Herbert B. Mayer, Illustrations by Wally Wallgren; Hale, Cushman & Flint. 142 pp.

"You're in the Army now,
You're not behind a plow,
You'll never get rich . . ."

How many of you oldsters remember that lively refrain and how lustily we sang it during the last World War! Now come Frank White and Captain Herbert B. Mayer with a fine little book written especially for the selectees in our streamlined Army of 1941.

The book carries a preface by Major George Fielding Eliot, heartily indorsing it, and a number of clever illustrations by Wally Wallgren.

Those who will take time to read "Getting Ahead in Your New Army" will be better soldiers. And the more widely it is read the more time it will save in the building of our new Army at a moment when time is the most precious of national commodities.

This reviewer, having served in the last war, thinks that every soldier in Uncle Sam's Army would be glad to get hold of this little volume, and it would be a nice gesture on the part of the parents or sweethearts of those in the service of Uncle Sam to send this book to their respective sons and boy friends.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

### Nazis in Brazil.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR MURDER, by Eleanor Pierson. Howell, Saskin & Company, New York. 208 pp. $2.00.

Mr. Hitler is the ultimate villain of this novel mystery story, as he is the ultimate villain of all contemporary drama. The immediate scene of Mrs. Pierson's novel is Brazil, where the forces of the Nazis compete with the ways of American democracy, aiming at trade relations, natural resources, and financial control.

Any little device the Nazis can think of, from theft to the entire calendar of crime, becomes part of Mrs. Pierson's mystery, and she writes her story with a sprightliness and melodramatic verve which occasionally conceal the seriousness of the material with which she deals. Only the more bizarre adventures in the book are fictitious.

Mrs. Pierson is the wife of Warren Lee Pierson, president of the American Import-Export Bank, and in her travels with him she has had ample opportunity to observe the facts on which this mystery is based.

### 'Ol' Man River.'

FLOWING SOUTH, by Clark B. Firestone. Robert M. McBride & Company, New York. 263 pp. Illustrated. $3.

Mr. Firestone, Cincinnati newspaperman and author of "Sycamore Shores," tells the family history of "Ol' Man River" and his numerous progeny. He covers some 5,000 miles of distance, some 300 years of history. From the Wisconsin river to the Yazoo, on the east; from the Minnesota to the Red, on the west; from the Falls of St. Anthony to the Cajun delta—Mr. Firestone explores all the hideaways of river color and river history. Flatboat history, packet boat history, showboat history—it's all one to Mr. Firestone, and he treats it with such all - encompassing enthusiasm that it is a little difficult to keep it straight. River ballads, river fog, river pirates. Snags, sandbars and shifting courses; gnats, horseflies and mosquitoes. Trulls, wenches and ladies-in-waiting; card sharps, pilots, and the outstanding liars in Christendom. The potency of these varied ointments is terrific; one feels, at the end, a bit put out with Mr. Firestone because he didn't keep on a while longer.

OLE H. LEXAU.

### London Under Fire.

DIGGING FOR MRS. MILLER, by John Strachey. Random House, New York. 150 pp. $1.25.

John Strachey wrote a leftish book several years back called "The Coming Struggle For Power." After the Nazi-Communist pact he did an abrupt about-face and became a London air raid warden. "Digging For Mrs. Miller" is an account of his experiences. Surprisingly enough, it contains little philosophy or moralizing. It is matter-of-fact reporting of London under bombardment, and it presents a picture so factual and so clear as to be almost photographic.

Calmly and rationally the air raid wardens dig for Mrs. Millers, evacuate old ladies from danger areas, extinguish incendiaries, snatch a few hours of sleep and return in endless cycle to their rounds. No hysteria, no bravado. There is humor in the book, for even in air raids funny stories and ironical situations have a way of generating themselves. Best of all is the absence of hero-stuff. Strachey said one night (he calls himself Ford in the book), "Don't let's have any timid people on the post, in case they're a nuisance." And Miss Sterling, the warden leader, replied, "And don't let's have any brave people, in case they're self-conscious."

MARJORIE UHRY.



**CLIFTON FADIMAN.**
**Magazine writer and radio commentator, whose newest book is "Reading I've Liked."**

### Games for Parties.

A GOOD TIME AT YOUR PARTY, by Helen Stevens Fisher. M. S. Mill Co., Inc. New York. 290 pp., plus 30 blank sheets for personal notes.

Can you play Orange Aid? Mitten Pass? What? Anatomy? Forbidden Fruit, or Blow-the-Man-Down? Yes, they are all games, easily understood, and anyone can play them.

Helen Stevens Fisher has compiled hundreds and hundreds of delightful games in her unusual volume. Home entertainment and community recreation are slowly becoming the most important social items of today, so, if you have parties, here is one of the most comprehensive books of its kind ever published. The author has arranged games for every special event, holiday and season, as well as the complete party plans for the same. She also adds at the foot of each plan a suggested menu suitable for the occasion. There are games for young folks and grown-ups; for showers, unique events; group plans for money making; travel entertainment, etc. And there is a general index for easy page reference.

Helen Stevens Fisher entered the field of radio in 1928 and while she has appeared on many programs, she is best known as "the Little Lady of the House" on NBC's National Farm and Home hour. She is now, in addition to her radio work, making personal appearances, helping fun-minded people play games on the stage.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

### Too Many Cheers.

AMERICA, by David Cushman Coyle. National Home Library Foundation, Washington, D. C. 91 pp. 25c.

The reviewing offerings of late have become increasingly predominant in pamphleteer material. It appears virtually everyone has something important to say on the subject of world conditions—or something he thinks is important at any rate. This reviewer is no exception.

In this respect your reviewer, aforesaid, would state that "America" has not caught him nearly so squarely between the eyes as it appears to have caught the publisher. "America" is a little too blatantly "patriotic inspiration." Several too many cheers are let off. From the standpoint of inspiration it seems to be overdone to the point of being a little hollow.

True, numbers of the elements of America's position are accurately and clearly presented. Certainly it is as simply written a book of its nature as has come out of late.

And yet, its attitude of regarding Hitler as an overgrown bad boy who is also largely deranged seems somewhat absurd. It is pretty generally admitted that Hitler is somewhat more astute than the brigand with whom Mr. Coyle would compare him.

—EDWIN PEEPLES.

## LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

MILDRED PIERCE. By James M. Cain. Alfred Knopf, Inc. New York. 388 pp. $2.50.
SECRET DIARY OF WILLIAM BYRD. Edited by Lous B. Wright and Marion Tinling. Diets Press. Richmond. 622 pp. $5.
VIKING BOOK OF POETRY. Edited by Richard Aldington. Viking Press. New York. 1,272 pp. $3.50.
TEN GIFT BOOKS. American Artists Group. New York. Each 50 cents.
TAR HEELS. By Jonathan Daniels. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 346 pp. $3.
MURDER A LA MODE. By Eleanor K. Sellers. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 250 pp. $2.
A PINCH OF POISON. By Frances R. Lockridge. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 302 pp. $2.
WILLIAM HENRY WELCH. By Simon Flexner. Viking Press. New York. 539 pp. $3.75.
THESE ARE MY PEOPLE. By Ruth B. Sanborn. Thomas Y. Crowell Company. New York. 306 pp. $2.50.
I AM TOMORROW. By David Magee. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 308 pp. $2.50.
THIS WRITING GAME. By John R. Tunis. A. S. Barnes & Company. New York. 357 pp. $3.
WILHELMINA. By Janet P. Johl. 121 pp. Illust. $1.50.
FLING OUT THE BANNER. By R. H. Newman. J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia. 256 pp. $2.
IN DEFENSE OF MOTHERS. By Leo Kanner. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 166 pp. $2.
PHOEBE-BELLE. By Irmengarde Eberle.. Greystone Press. New York. 63 pp. $1.25.
TIDE OF TIME. By Lawrence W. Neff. 74 pp. Banner Press. Emory University, Ga.
BENEDICT ARNOLD. By Richard L. Stokes. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 137 pp. $2.
ART OF SELF CONTROL. By Ralph A. Habas. Reynal & Hitchcock. New York. 284 pp. $2.
BETWEEN TWO AUTUMNS. By Percy Marks. Reynal & Hitchcock. New York. 349 pp. $2.50.
PARADISE LIMITED. By Thomas B. Clark. Modern Age Books. New York. 299 pp.
THE GOLDEN VIOLET. By Joseph Shearing. Smith & Durrell. New York. 321 pp. $2.
YOUR HEART. By Joseph M. Stein, M. D. Alliance Book Company. New York. 240 pp. $2.75.
WOMEN AND PETER. By Elissa Landi. Alliance Book Company. New York. 370 pp. $2.50.
VICTORY WAS SLAIN. By Hilde Abel. Alliance Book Company. New York. 320 pp. 2.50.
NO SLEEP AT ALL. By James Warren. Alliance Book Company. New York. 300 pp. $2.

# Beer Knew 'The Gay Nineties'; His Last Book Describes Them

### An Unusual Book.

LANCE, by Edward F. Haskell. The John Day Company, New York. 359 pp. $2.50.

Do you fit into your community? Are you an average man with similar desires and similar beliefs as your neighbors, and your friends? Or do you differ with them entirely? Have you traveled so extensively, and read such a great deal that you have become a multi-cultural, insomuch that you now not only do not fit into your community, but will fit in with no one, male or female, find yourself both bored and boring with those you once cared for, and seem only happy with your dream that somewhere, some day, you shall find someone—someone that will understand and who shall always understand and care? Yes, or no, you should read this novel. Lance (short for Lancelot) is the story of a multi-cultural man during our first World War, and the lives which he affects. It is a novel of "world-sized" people, who live everywhere but find their place nowhere. Its theme has never before been touched by the novelist. Literature, in fact, has not as yet recognized its existence at all. The world's sharp constriction—through rapid transportation and communication, through the far-flung movements of refugees and the shifts of entire populations in recent and current wars—has produced millions of rootless, groping multicultural men and women. So Edward Haskell, who has been such a person himself, writes their story.

One might call it a queer book. The style of writing is clearly old-worldish, utterly different from what generally emerges from the pen of an American writing of happenings in Europe. The scene is principally a prison camp in Bulgaria filled with British—Irish, English, and Scotch—soldiers, as well as Americans, Germans, Russians and Turks converging with them. Lance is a private in the British Army, and he is as much German as he is English, both according to blood and citizenship. This young social scientist fights, not for love of a single country, but for the opportunity to observe many kinds of people in their different lives.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

### Plenty in It.

LIVING HIGH, by Jane Burns (sister-in-law of Bob). Duell, Sloane & Pearce, Inc. New York. 292 pp. $2.50.

Well, to get started, five hangers-on read this book before I finished, mostly over a volume of modern writing there's plenty in it! And that is about as much as anyone could say of "Living High"—there's plenty in it! From the moment this unconventional biography begins until its last sentence one is practically entranced. It is the true story of some real people; people who live and feel and laugh and cry, oh, so much better than any of us; people who wander around our country looking the place over, and who take advantage of the freedom which it offers instead of chaining themselves to a desk, or a sweaty job, or—or anything—you just go down and buy this book and read it. It will be the best dose of heavenly medicine—awakening thought—you ever swallowed. There are a million miles of square miles still in wilderness in America. And every inch of that wilderness is heaven. Even Alaska needs school teachers and Farrar Burn and June live with the laughing, lovable Eskimos long enough to learn about life from its core out. It's like a sequel of Hell On Ice, oh, for five chapters, and then you go from Van Buren, Ark., to Arizone, Death Valley to Georgia and Florida, to Maryland where a log cabin lures dozens of women and one man; and to Greenwich Village in New York. You hitch-hike through the west with a man, a woman and a baby with cans of tomatoes, some meal, and $.00 to spend when the cities, a lot of them, are simply begging the man and woman to come and live with them at six or eight thousand dollars a year, each! It is impossible not to begin wanting to start out tomorrow, without anything but a dollar or two, and tour South America, or Mexico at any rate, after reading this volume, for June Burn shows one how to live life and love it, just as she shows her children how, and no wonder she has become one of America's best advertising specialists, as well as best mothers.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

### Last Greek War.

GREECE, GALLANT—GLORIOUS, by Frank Daley. Record Publishing Company, Haverhill, Mass. 95pp. $2.00.

Headlines tell he story. This is the story of the Greek War of 1940-41. Day-by-day account of wars as told by newspaper headlines.

The gallant manner of the Greek people throughout the war in the defense of Greece in 1940-41 inspired other freedom-loving people in the world to speak, write and otherwise portray and commend the glorious achievements of the Greek against the overwhelming odds of the ruthless aggressors.

This book is presented for the benefit of those who have known and admired the Greece of the past and who maintain the fervent hope that Greece will soon live again as a great free nation.

### *It Was a Jazz Period, but Different From the Present.*

HANNA, CRANE and THE MAUVE DECADE, by Thomas Beer. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York. 673 pp. $3.75.

When posterity gets around to classify the minor prophets of modern America it is quite possible that the late Thomas Beer will be identified as the voice of the twenties. He wrote a great deal during that decade; he wrote practically nothing since. In his prose the future observer may detect the best features, together with some of the shortcomings, of that stirring age. The Thomas Beer prose is stimulating, endowed with a surface glitter like that of midwinter snow. And, like midwinter snow, it is not apt to last very long.

That, to be sure, is hardly the fault of Mr. Beer. It is the fault of the twenties. It seems to me that anyone who has read "The Mauve Decade" during the twenties, and whe rereads it today, can hardly escape the conclusion that this work typifies the entire decade like no other work that was issued between the armistice and the depression. It is bright, entertaining, and rather cynical. It is very sure of itself. It is filled with an intense and ferocious concern over trivialties. It labors mightily and with great gusto to kill off issues that were about to die anyhow. It shows up, pertly and cleverly, the superstitions of another day; but it is quite unaware that it harbors within itself other superstitions that are just as potent, and almost exactly twice as silly. The conclusion appears unavoidable that the decade which Mr. Beer chose to do his writing in was even mauver (if there be such a word) than the one he chose to write about.

It is tempting to summarize the entire collection of Mr. Beer's prose that is here included by saying that "The Mauve Decade" treats the manners of the nineties, "Crane," the literature of the nineties, and "Hanna," the politics of the nineties. It is tempting, but not quite just. They overlap, they repeat (though not much), and it is nowhere near true that Stephen Crane typifies the literature of the nineties. But the works as here selected do form a logical pattern; they represent Mr. Beer at his best; and they do show, as no other collection could, what the twenties thought of the nineties. It is too bad that we cannot hope to get the other side of the argument.

OLE H. LEXAU.

### Poetical Works.

OTHER WORLDS ARE EMPTY, poems by Marie Moon Winchester. 63 pages. $1.50.
ONCE IN AN ORANGE GROVE, poems by Jarvis Barlow. 61 pages. $1.50.
THE HERMIT'S PEAK and Other Poems, by Dudley B. Madden. 63 pages. $1.50.

Poetry has been defined as "A moment's inspiration caught in words." The above works, published by Henry Harrison Company, New York, offer many moments of inspiration on a variety of subjects. If you would like to be spiritually refreshed in your meditative pauses by the Muse of the Occident, you will be well replenished by these three western poets.

Marie Moon Winchester, a daughter of pioneers, poetizes recollections of her children in verse that expresses a mother's happiness in reliving her own life in her children, and her sorrow that they cannot always remain young. Her deep thought and humor are invigorating.

Jarvis Barlow has written poetry in four languages and has met with good fortune as a painter. California's wonders have inspired him. These inspirations were each caught in few simple lines. The poetic spirit emanating from these lines leave one mentally and emotionally refreshed.

Dudley B. Madden is a poet with rhyme and rhythm—a poet of the southwest—and in the poem from which the book draws its title, he gambols daringly in philosophy and theology through the lips of the hermit of Hermit's Peak. There is feeling in his poems; there is meat in his lines; and one who would find a good measure in both will be gratified with this work.

W. L. SCHMIDT.


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RICH'S



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

**"The Colonel" is nine years old and a patriotic soul. He makes his daily salute to the American flag. Aside from his soldiering accomplishments, he is a charter member of the canine intelligensia. A word from his mistress, Mrs. C. B. Palmer, of 129 Bolling road, and "The Colonel" bows his head in prayer, only to raise it at the word "amen." He makes a gallant bow, plays hide and seek, talks over the telephone, and is really a dashing old boy.**

# AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

A FEW days ago . . . out on Peachtree road . . . two young boys who reeked of adolescence . . . were encouraging their dogs to put on a scrap. . . . Perhaps they thought it would be great fun to see Tige and Fido gnaw each other to the bone . . . or perhaps their warped sense of sport told them by fighting their way through life, the dogs would be strong and fearless and a wonderful asset to the neighborhood . . . It was "Sic 'em . . . go get him" and when the pups showed signs of battle there was much whooping and hollering . . . 'Twould have been well if someone had taken the youngsters behind the woodshed and given their their "music lesson" . . .

**IT'S ODD BUT TRUE** . . . Some people, not just youngsters, make the mistake of encouraging young dogs to scrap at every opportunity . . . in the belief that it develops their courage and independence and makes them spirited . . . It is much more likely to make them aggressive bullies . . . A canine bully is a menace to any neighborhood . . . a poor credit to his master . . . and a lonely thing at heart . . . The dog that is urged to fight soon learns that he comes off best when he attacks weaklings or dogs smaller than himself . . . and he reserves his pugnacious tendencies for these . . .

**APART FROM THE FACT** . . . that such bullying proclivities foster the dog's lower nature . . . tending to make him snappy and undesirable as a companion . . . also a neighbor . . . they may involve his owner in considerable trouble and expense . . . Should the dog attack another . . . and kill or injure it, the owner of the victim can claim compensation if he can prove that the other owner knew that his dog was liable to attack or was in the habit of attacking other dogs. . . . So . . . we hope . . . the promotion of a fight between their dogs . . . was only a passing thought of the boys . . . as most things are at that age . . .

**IT JUST HAPPENS** to be a coincidence . . . but a peep into Washington reveals a dachshund, popular in Germany, is a pet of the British embassy . . . and a cocker spaniel, highly regarded in England . . . lies in the residence of the German minister plenipotentiary . . . The Scottie, Falla, is President Roosevelt's pet dog . . .

**NEW ORLEANS** has changed its show dates to October 18-19. . . . Beaumont's dates are October 13-14 . . . Houston, October 15-16.

**MOBILE'S FIRST** . . . The newly organized Mobile Kennel Club will hold its show October 21-22 . . . Secretary of the club is S. D. Curtis, 652 Rickarby street, Mobile, Ala.

**"WATCH" DOGS** . . .

Professor—"Sixteen dogs went down the street. What time was it?"

Armchair Contender—"Fifteen after one, professor."

**FAITHFULNESS** . . . As to friendship . . . Ben Franklin said: "There are three faithful friends . . . an old wife . . . an old dog and ready money."

**DIDJA KNOW** . . . There are approximately 300 all-breed and 125 specialty or one-breed clubs in the U. S. . . . A total of 425. . . . in the bench show field. . . . Of this number, approximately 255 are members of the AKC . . . In 1940 only 36 of the 125 breed clubs held separate or independent shows.

In the province of field trial clubs, some 150 are operating under AKC regulations and 80 of these are beagle clubs. There are approximately 200 functioning field trial clubs that carry on under American field regulations. This gives an approximate total of 350 field trial clubs.

# Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
*Noted Atlanta Chirologist*

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

**March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)**—Before 4:38 p. m. guard against restlessness caused by your mind being very active and therefore desirous of changes. Affairs started at this time will likely meet with peculiar and abrupt changes. After 4:38 p. m. and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening, you will have a more thoughtful and generous attitude towards life.

**April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)**—A dislike of facing facts should be watched before 10:35 a. m., as it may lead into things that should be avoided. However, this will be a very favorable time for spiritual affairs. Between 10:35 a. m. and 6:46 p. m. is likely to be a time when you are apt to enter into pleasures too strenuously. After 6:46 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day, when contacts with others should be harmonious.

**May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)**—Through 9:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social matters. After 9:11 p. m. use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

**June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)**—Previous to 4:40 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 4:40 p. m. favors romantic affairs and social contacts.

**July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)**—Slight disagreements may take on large proportions previous to 1:35 p. m. Afterwards you should have a feeling of resourcefulness which enables you to carry out your plans and ideas with greater satisfaction.

**August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)**—Activity and forcefulness are likely to be displayed around you before 3:45 p. m. and high enthusiasm may result, which may bring on sharp words, quarrels. Between 3:45 p. m. and 7:18 p. m. is the better part of the day, when you will meet with harmony and favor contacting benevolent people, studying, religious interest and educational matters.

**September 23rd and October 22nd (Libra)**—Throughout the morning and until 3:14 p. m. should be a happy period, when affairs should go smoothly and your self-assurance be bolstered up. A good period for following up your plans with courage and confidence. The remainder of the day should be devoted to social affairs.

**October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)**—Plan to do something today that you enjoy. Do not make unnecessary changes, and use care that you do not stir up active antagonisms. Today favors relaxation and quiet.

**November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)**—Do not do things half way today, for if you leave things in midair, they will be inclined to act as a boomerang and you will have more work or explanations than if you had completed it now. Use caution around liquids, water and drugs.

**December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)**—The entire day and evening favors receiving the co-operation of those who have the best interests of others at heart, for quietness and for matters of a religious nature.

**January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)**—After 5:35 p. m. is an auspicious time for meetings, conferences, both of a humanitarian and social nature. This is a day to be careful of your tongue and temper, or it may be that someone will use these qualities against you. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

**February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)**—An excellent day to form new attachments, readjust viewpoints, dealings with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 8:34 p. m.

# THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

**OCTOBER 5, 1915.**

ALLIED troops began to disembark at Salonika to begin a series of campaigns in Macedonia. The first divisions to arrive were the British 10th and the French 156th, followed shortly by the French 57th. Before operations were completed in this theater, the Allied strength had been built up to about 700,000 men. The Salonika campaigns were the sequel to the collapse of Serbia and its subjugation by the Central Powers. They were undertaken to bring relief to a hard-pressed ally and to check the influence of Germany in the Balkans, but ultimately they produced the first decisive military success of the World War for the Allies. Bulgaria was eliminated as a member of the Germanic alliance, and this was soon followed by the surrender of Turkey.

**OCTOBER 6, 1889.**

Kinetoscope demonstrated by Edison, marking the birth of the motion picture. His first machine recorded spirals of tiny pictures on a cylinder, in the pattern of a phonograph groove. The pictures were given an intermittent motion and viewed under a microscope. The results were unsatisfactory, and Edison decided to use larger images to be handled on a tape or belt. His experiments were unsuccessful until George Eastman, in 1889, began to make photographic film on a nitro-cellulose base.

**OCTOBER 7, 1542.**

Santa Catalina Island, about 50 miles south of Los Angeles, discovered by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Spanish explorer who, with Bartolome Ferrelo, had sailed from Navidad, Mexico, in the hope of finding a direct route from Spain to the East Indies through Spanish waters. The expedition entered a port which Cabrillo described as "closed and very good." He named it San Miguel. He was in fact at San Diego, and was thus the discoverer of California. Although Cabrillo died on the expedition, Ferrelo carried on and is believed to have reached the vicinity of Rogue River in Oregon.

**OCTOBER 8, 1863.**

Two double-turreted, ironclad steamers, one equipped with a ram and each armed with four nine-inch rifled guns, which were built for the Confederacy by John Laird and Sons, of Birkenhead, England, formally seized by the British government. This action was taken at the insistence of the United States. After both vessels had been launched, the British foreign secretary wrote the United States minister, Charles Adams, that the British government could not interfere. Adams' letter in reply contained this historic sentence: "It would be superfluous in me to point out to your lordship that this is war."

**OCTOBER 9, 1514.**

Mary, daughter of Henry VII of England, married to Louis XII of France at Abbeville. The bridegroom was a broken man of 52; the bride a beautiful girl of 18, who already was in love with Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, to whom she ultimately was married. Mary was crowned queen of France on November 5, and on the following January 1 King Charles died. The Duke of Suffolk came to France as head of an official mission to congratulate the new King, Francis I, and the Queen persuaded him to marry her secretly in Paris.

**OCTOBER 10, 1765.**

Fort de Chartres, seat of civil and military government in the Illinois country for more than a half century, transferred to the British. It was the last French post in North America to be surrendered under the treaty of Paris. The British renamed it Fort Cavendish, and it continued to be the seat of authority in the Illinois country until 1772, when the fort was abandoned and destroyed. The original fort, completed in 1820, stood in Randolph county, Illinois, near the village of Prairie du Rocher.

**OCTOBER 11, 1835.**

Theodore Thomas, violinist and famous orchestra conductor, born at Esens, Germany. He was brought to the United States in 1845, and at the age of 15 was first violinist in the orchestra that accompanied Jenny Lind.

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Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

**Mrs. Elsie Freeman represents thousands of members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and is a member of the Atlanta club. Mrs. Freeman will join with other club members in observing National Business Women's week**

By YOLANDE GWIN.

OF COURSE it gets mighty monotonous, sometimes.

This jumping out of bed when the alarm clock shrills at the dawn's early light; getting fed up with punching the time clock and writing letters for Mr. Ginsburg; worrying whether the company will top the 1940 sales; wondering if the new project will go over, or if you are in a rut and your career begins with a little "c" instead of a large, glamorous C as you dreamed about years ago when you decided to be a part of the business and professional life of the country.

But even at that, the career girl's life has its moments of glamour and they are not always after 5 o'clock, either. There is always that thrill of success, that thrill of attaining one's goal, and best of all the thrill of being recognized as a leader in the business world.

Now this week the career gals will take a bow. This week will be known as National Business Women's Week, and 75,000 women representing 1,700 clubs in every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, will go to work with a spring in their step. This week, more than any other week in the year, they will take a bow, because there will be an extra toast of praise and recognition given to the girls whose careers have taken them into nearly every business in the country—or in the world—for that matter. Many jobs were closed to women in the past, but nowadays a woman can enter almost any field and take her place along with the men to make a success.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is 22 years old and National Business Women's week will be 14 years old when the celebration gets under way today. The local club is 22 years old and its membership lists women who have chosen a variety of careers.

For instance there is Louise Vaughn. Because she has a great deal of diplomacy, the ability to get along with people, and the intense desire to serve people, she decided that personal service was her forte, so she has made it her career and a very profitable one at that. As personal service representative of the Western Union Telegraph Company, she has attained fame and success because of her years of training and her experience in rendering personalized service.

Then there is Maude Ashmore, of the city health department. Miss Ashmore is a public health nurse and has been serving her city for the past 20 years. People such as Miss Ashmore are unsung heroines. She spends her days serving the public. She specializes in maternal and infant welfare work, a career which she has followed, year by year, with success.

A woman knows a woman's needs nine times out of ten, and because of that Miss Elizabeh Eager dreamed about becoming a business women when she was a little girl. She made a study of women's figures, and this study and her experience along these lines has made her one of the south's leading corsetiers.

Margaret Waite has always been fond of books. And she has always been anxious that people read the right kind of books. The result is her book shop, which she operates with splendid success.

Lois Horn feels that only a woman can know just what type of sports clothes another woman will want. So Miss Horn decided that a career as a stylist would serve as a life's work, but she decided it only after she had been trained in chemistry, and studied law. As a buyer for a well-known store here, she makes several trips a year to leading markets.

Heading her own business has been hard work for Mrs. Pearl Oastler, but she has found that a woman manager can "take it" when she goes into the business world.

These women represent only a few of the local members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who follow their chosen careers in government offices, in railway offices, in insurance firms, advertising departments, schools, department stores, law offices, newspapers, real estate firms, and many other business and profession fields.

The club's aims are "A Better Business Woman for a Better Business World." The slogan for this year's activities is "Strengthening Democracy for Defense."

So when you think that you have the world's worst job; when you think that you can't take it another day; when you think how wonderful it would be to run away from routine duties; just stop a minute and remember that it might get monotonous, but it is magnanimous, so the world is depending on you.

So, take a bow, girls! You deserve it!

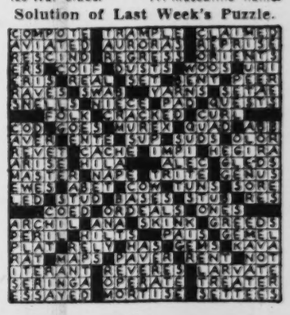


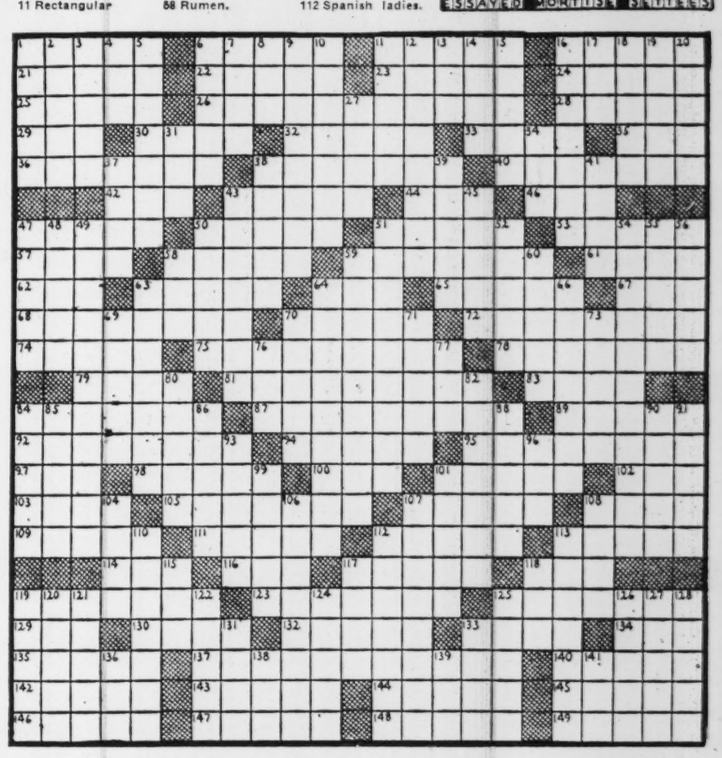

# WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.
1 Raw herb dish.
6 Fortified.
11 Pierce.
16 Intrigue.
21 Lessen.
22 American portrait painter.
23 Assistants.
24 City in Ethiopia.
25 Gambled.
26 Sovereign.
28 Nobleman.
29 Handball point.
30 One.
32 Was anxious.
33 African antelope.
35 Enlarge.
36 Arab.
38 Saunters.
40 Idioms.
42 Anything that falls lightly.
43 Wagons.
44 Hotel.
46 Gone by: poet.
47 Puts burdens on.
50 Combining form for prawn.
51 Fillet.
53 Pastry.
57 Norse god.
58 Derived from cumin.
59 Dense fog of the Sierra Nevadas.
61 An American humorist.
62 Talk nonsense: colloq.
63 Raises to the third power.
64 Animal's thigh.
65 River in New Mexico.
67 Snow runner.
68 Invader.
70 Star in the constellation Aquilae.
72 Chosen.
74 Native of northern South America.
75 Hand-powered motor.
78 Sink down.
79 Egyptian sacred bull.
81 Ironical.
83 Fatty tissue.
84 Cut with geometrical surfaces.
87 A length of ten meters.
89 Show mirth.
92 Small convex beaded molding.
94 Women of rank.
95 Molding ornamented with disks.
97 New Zealand. root.
98 Roman.
100 Ethiopian prince.
101 More secure.
102 Sick.
103 Below: naut.
105 Reconstructs.
107 Having hair around the neck.
108 Fencing weapon.
109 Natives of European country.
111 Opera singers.
112 Taste.
113 Musical repetition.
114 Mineral spring.
116 River in Virginia.
117 Lady of Troy.
118 Dry, as of wine.
119 Crayons.
123 Gaps: rare.
125 Admonisher.
129 Age.
130 Anchovy sauce.
132 City in India.
133 Walk through water.
134 Finnish seaport.
135 Potato.
137 Pertaining to a word that reads the same either backward or forward.
140 Cleanses.
142 Over.
143 Expiate.
144 Solitary.
145 Ascend.
146 More recent
147 Sluggish.
148 Deer.
149 Household gods.

DOWN.
1 Legends.
2 Manila hemp.
3 More feeble.
4 Goddess of malicious mischief.
5 Traces.
6 Substance obtained from parsley.
7 Lease.
8 Insane.
9 Magnetic.
10 Leaves.
11 Rectangular piece set in a frame.
12 Perforating.
13 Poem.
14 Curved.
15 Bar legally.
16 Cafe.
17 Mountain in Alaska.
18 Gimlets.
19 Roused.
20 Byways.
27 Cupid.
31 Unused.
34 Greek letter.
37 Arabian port.
38 Hindu garments.
39 Pry into.
41 Island group of Ireland.
43 Photographic apparatuses.
45 Roman date.
47 Reasoning.
48 City in Asiatic Turkey.
49 Perplexity.
50 Berry of Javanese shrub.
51 Not always.
52 Cut cube-shaped.
54 Indemnification.
55 Grasped.
56 Glide.
58 Rumen.
59 Vistas.
60 Impels a boat.
63 Pertaining to the forearm.
64 Mericarps.
66 Temporal.
69 More mature.
70 Loved to excess.
71 European fish.
73 Pure.
76 Photometric unit.
77 Deserter.
80 Roll of tobacco: var.
82 Part of Syria.
84 Electric unit.
85 Italian commune.
86 Reckoned.
88 Commit.
90 Icy.
91 Salutation.
93 Discolored.
96 Letter of the alphabet.
99 Maritime.
101 Rescues.
104 Compass point.
106 Guiding.
107 Illegal toll formerly laid in England.
108 Centers of interest.
110 Lancer.
112 Spanish ladies.
113 Recreation.
115 Whole.
117 English prelate and writer.
118 Turf.
119 Flower leaf.
120 West Indian island.
121 Wooden shoe.
122 Calyx leaf.
124 Belgian city.
125 War clubs.
126 Brazilian mammal.
127 Fat.
128 Flowers.
131 Roman patriot.
133 Fly.
136 Period before event.
138 Timber.
139 Extinct flightless bird.
141 Masculine name.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.





SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941.



Jeanette MacDonald has always been a team star. She started to fame as Maurice Chevalier's leading lady. When that team broke up, she was cast with Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta" and together Eddy and Miss MacDonald have achieved great success. But neither has been a hit by themselves heretofore. Above is the romantic team.

Long lovely Jeanette MacDonald has sought to get her real life husband, Gene Raymond, also a singer, into a picture with her. While her Hollywood star rose and shone with all the brightness the glamour land could muster, Gene's dipped continuously downward. They play together for the first time in "Smiling Through."

**LOTS OF FIRSTS FOR JEANETTE**—In the beautiful technicolor production of the old favorite, "Smiling Through," which has now been set to music and which will open Thursday at Loew's Grand, Jeanette MacDonald fulfills the ambition of her screen career. She plays in a film with her real-life husband, and romances with him. Gene Raymond plays the part of the suitor who kills the bride at the altar. Brian Aherne plays the lucky suitor of both Jeanette in the Nineties and of the girl she later plays in World War days. Another first for Jeanette in "Smiling Through" is that publicity art, like that above, shows Jeanette in a bathing suit for the first time.

# Stage Decides It Most Needs Folk To See It

By JOHN ANDERSON.
I. N. S. Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Since you cannot, in the words of the immortal Bert Williams, make that shimmy shake on tea, you cannot have drama without an audience, you cannot have an audience without playgoers, and you cannot have playgoers (assuming that the birth rate is O. K.) unless you can make people interested in going to the play.

Setting aside for the moment the problem of finding plays for them to go to, I am happy to report that the drama wardens are at last taking definite steps to whet the public interest and lure the folks away from the kilocycles, the cinema, and gin rummy, or whatever took the place of midget golf and mah jong.

Three recent developments suggest that the theater knows now that it will have to get out of its mummy case and scramble around if it is to survive in a world of ferocious competition. The drama doesn't have to worry about surviving, for it is immortal, but it is just as well for it to have a roof over its head.

Plans for improving the condition of the poor theater have been made before, but most of them have been impracticable. There was the 1931 plan for shooting the critics, which proved unsatisfactory because nobody had a pistol. There was the critics' 1932 plan for shooting the managers, but this was dropped when it became difficult to find a manager. There was the proposal to make it compulsory for people to go to the theater at least once a week, and another to pass a law if not a miracle, prohibiting the removal of Broadway actors and authors to Hollywood without a certificate of approval from six drama critics.

For one reason or another all these schemes were dropped, and until the last week or so it appeared that nobody cared. The new season hatched out a set of young turkeys, and everyone seemed so apathetic that if anyone had proposed to revive all the plans that had ever opened in the Bayes theater I doubt if there would have been any objection. Nothing, at least, worse than a small riot.

But now we have two efforts to provide dramatic entertainment at lower prices, a full-fledged plan by the board of education to set up a Broadway repertory to be used by students in the public schools, and finally, (if perhaps not least) the introduction of a form of bingo and bank night to the holy precincts of the drama.

The two efforts to bring the drama within purse-range of the average citizen consist, first, of the Theatre Guild's series of revivals, beginning with O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," and second, the first production at Daly's. Unhappily for the plan at Daly's, a bad show is no bargain even on a free pass, and if "Ghosts for Sale" is (or was) not a bad show I will eat my ticket stubs, without garniture, in any suitably public spot. In fact, "Ghosts for Sale" was not merely a bad play; it was terrible.

But the plan of the board of education, is, I believe, the most far-seeing plan for the advancement of the theatre that has come forward, for it recognizes the need of creating an audience. More than other arts the drama lives directly on the people who participate in it as playgoers. It needs their thought, their money, their strong support. It needs, after the flighty mismanagement of the commercial theater, some general acknowledgment of its cultural value to the community, the value which the WPA did emphasize in many instaces, but not enough to offset the destructive work of the left-wingers who tried to use it for their own purposes

It is gratifying to know that this deeply significant long range move to revitalize the theatre comes from the actors, through Alfred Harding, editor of "Equity Magazine," who was responsible last spring for "Dress Rehearsal" when a full audience of high school students paid five cents admission to see Katherine Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemma." Another audience packed the Empire last Monday to see "Life With Father" at 15 cents at head.

Now it is proposed to form a regular repertory theater under Arthur Hopkins' direction to present six plays a year for classes in English studying the plays. The plan apparently needs the financial help of some educational foundation, and Mr. Harding is optimistic. I hope, when it is under way, that it will take an even broader view of its opportunities and do plays not only for classes in English, illustrating the classes.



MERLE OBERON as she looks in a cutback to her youth in "Lydia," now on the screen at the Rhodes.

DAFFY DILLY: Babbling brooks may be all right in poetry, but they roar like waterfalls when magnified on a movie sound truck . . . cameramen overcame this during filming of "Belle Star," however, by placing mufflers in noisy parts of the stream that were made of transparent mica composition.

# 'Lydia' Moves To Rhodes for A Week's Run

Superb acting, an intense and searching love story and a remarkably fine production keynote Alexander Korda's latest film "Lydia," which starts at the Rhodes theater Thursday.

"Lydia" is one of the most dramatic love stories to emerge from Hollywood. With beautiful Merle Oberon supported by a quartet of suitors, this film story of the loves of a Boston debutante examines the heart of a woman in a manner rarely on the screen. In the most modern film technique, the roles the four men play in the life of Lydia are brought to light. The story is told with dignity, clarity and with an understanding that places it in the ranks of the year's great films.

Miss Oberon, in the title role, is as usual vivacious and charming. But more than that "Lydia" gives her more than the opportunity to show her abilities as an actress. She handles the transition from youth to an old age with a deftness that denotes real understanding of the character.

The four men who love Miss Oberon are George Cotten, as the son of the family butler who becomes a doctor; George Reeves, Hans Yaray, as the blind pianist, and Alan Marshall as the naval officer.

Major honors for "Lydia" should go to Alexander Korda and Director Julien Duvivier for they vested the film with a lavish production.



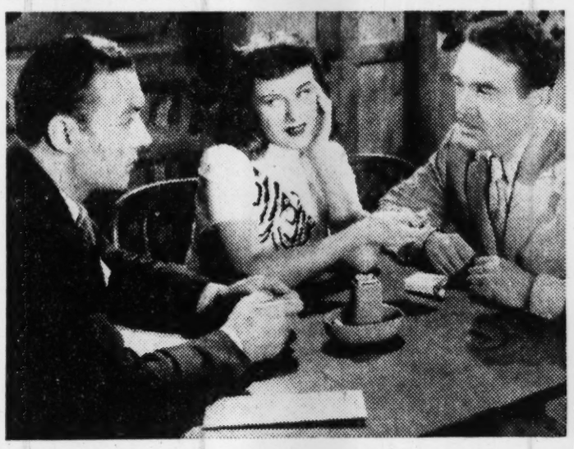
**FRED'S NEW PARTNER**—Rita Hayworth, given a chance to dance, is co-starred with Fred Astaire in "You'll Never Get Rich." It opens Thursday at the Rialto theater.

# ASTAIRE AND HAYWORTH IN RIALTO'S FEATURE

Columbia's "You'll Never Get Rich" brings Fred Astaire and ravishing Rita Hayworth to the Rialto Thursday for a week's run. The picture has been hailed as the most spectacular military musical extravaganza ever filmed by Hollywood. Cole Porter's singable, swingable new lyrics provide tuneful background to the film.

Miss Hayworth's position as Astaire's dancing and romancing partner has been called, by both critics and fans, an example of plain common-sense, albeit "inspired," casting. The young star, one of the most glamorous in Hollywood today, made her motion picture debut as a dancer, after she had won international fame on the concert and theater stage under the name of Cansino. Temporarily abandoning her terpsichorean efforts in order to establish herself as an actress, Miss Hayworth currently returns to dancing with the world's most famous dancer as her twinkletoed co-star.

Supporting the principals in "You'll Never Get Rich," a story of Army camp life, are such screen personalities as Robert Benchley, John Hubbard, Frieda Inescort, Osa Massen, Guinn Williams, Donald MacBride and a host of other comedy and character players.



**THAT HUMAN TRIANGLE AGAIN**—Charles Boyer, Paulette Goddard and Walter Abel talk things over in "Hold Back the Dawn," starting Thursday at the Fox theater.

# 'HOLD BACK THE DAWN' AT FOX FOR THE WEEK

Three of Hollywood's stars shine in "Hold Back the Dawn," Paramount's strange and exciting romance which opens Thursday at the Fox.

The trio are Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard. Lavishly filmed, the picture's tense drama is said to be lightened by moments of hilarious comedy.

"Hold Back the Dawn" tells the story of what happens when a cynical, unscrupulous European man-of-the-world attempts to crash the United States immigration barriers by marrying an unsuspecting American girl. Most of the action is set in a colorful Mexican border town, where Director Leisen has painted a screen picture filled with the humor, romance and tragedy of refugees from Europe's holocaust.

The dark-eyed Boyer, of course, is the scoundrel, with Olivia de Havilland as his schoolteacher victim. The radiant Miss Goddard, armed with exotic glamor and all the wiles of the worldly wise, is Boyer's one-time dancing partner. Her jealousy lights the powder train that touches off the picture's explosive climax.

Critics and film notables who have seen previews of "Hold Back the Dawn" pronounce it an unusual picture, and say it is high-powered drama in which Boyer turns in the most exciting performance of his career. Miss de Havilland's rendition of the little schoolteacher carries her to new acting honors and even greater praise than accorded her for her outstanding portrayal in "Gone With the Wind." Miss Goddard, according to all reports, really wins her spurs as a top-flight dramatic actress and establishes herself as one of Hollywood's most versatile stars. She has her moments of comedy in this film but has left the real laugh-getting to others.

**C. B. LIKES BOB.**

Robert Preston soon will hold the distinction of having played in three successive Cecil B. De Mille productions—"Union Pacific," "North West Mounted Police," and the new picture, "Reap the Wild Wind."

SHORT SHORT: Tyrone Power had to make love to Betty Grable in his stocking feet. Tyrone stands six feet . . . Miss Grable barely reaches 5 feet 4 . . . So-o-o . . . When tall, dark and handsome kissed blonde Betty as "A Yank in the R. A. F." the director asked him to take off his shoes.

**NOT TOO TOUGH.**

Stirling Hayden, slated to co-star with Dorothy Lamour in Paramount's "Dildo Cay," will have no trouble sailing an inter-island schooner. He has been around the world twice in a sailing schooner.

According to Captain William Ryder, of Fort Benning, Ga., who acted as technical adviser on RKO Radio's "Parachute Battalion," the sensation of taking the World's Fair parachute jump was actually much worse than jumping from a plane.



**POPULAR PAIR**—Richard Arlen and Marian Marsh are seen in "Missing Daughters," to be shown at the Joy Atlanta theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

ASSORTED ASIDES: Maybe gardening has got something that plain old movie love and murder can't satisfy, but anyway, virtually every player of any consequence owns a suburban home in near-by San Fernando valley. . . . Annual cost of the motion picture output in the United States is estimated at $215,664,929, of which $186,768,701, or 87 per cent, is produced in California. The industry pays $139,977,063 in salaries annually.

**NOW AHERNE SINGS.**

Brian Aherne sings for the first time in a motion picture when he booms forth with "Blow the Man Down," old sea chantey, during a sailing scene with Claudette Colbert in "Skylark" at Paramount.



"BILLY THE KID" will be on the Euclid screen today, Monday and Tuesday. Here are Robert Taylor and Mary Howard.

**BOYD CLAIMS RECORD.**

Bill Boyd, who plays "Hopalong Cassidy" again in Paramount's "Border Vigilantes," has played this character for six successive years, the longest time any actor has played a single role.


RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
LOUIS HAYWARD
IDA LUPINO
EVELYN KEYES
Starting Thursday
BEAUTY
To Rave About! Rhythm to Cheer!
New Cole Porter Song Hits!

Sensational
Toe-Tickling Dancing
of FRED ASTAIRE

EXCITING
Beauty and Dancing
of Rita Hayworth
The Year's Biggest Laugh Parade of the Army Camps!
'You'll Never Get Rich'
Fred Astaire
Rita Hayworth
Robert Benchley
A Columbia Picture

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
ALEXANDER KORDA presents
LYDIA
with Merle OBERON


Without a Doubt the Best Show We Have Presented in Many Days—Starring—
GINGER HARMON
(Last Three Days to Appear)
Curtis and Claire — Donnette Deley
The Magic Flyers — Betty Elliott
—POL MAR GIRLS—
—THE NATION'S GREATEST CHORUS—
Nu Nu Chastains Orch.
OPENING THURSDAY—
FRED RONEV
The International Pickpocket
PARADISE ROOM
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PLAZA

SHE KISSES IN THE CLINCHES!
RINGSIDE MAISIE
starring ANN SOTHERN
with GEORGE MURPHY • ROBERT STERLING
plus
MUSICAL
M. G. M. Cartoon
NEWS OF THE DAY

LOEW'S NOW

The Love Team You've Dreamed About!
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
"Honky Tonk"
WITH FRANK MORGAN • MARJORIE MAIN • CLAIRE TREVOR • ALBERT DEKKER
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Action-Packed Thriller
Starts THURSDAY
The NEW "Smilin' Through" set to music and swept with the glory of color.
JEANETTE MacDONALD
BRIAN AHERNE
"SMILIN' THROUGH"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
In Technicolor
with
Gene RAYMOND
Ian HUNTER

FOX
—NOW—
It's even funnier than "Caught in the Draft!"

Bob HOPE
Paulette GODDARD
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
EDWARD ARNOLD • Leif Erickson
Glenn Anders • Willie Best • Helen Vinson
—Extra—
CLIFF EDWARDS
And His Buckaroos
POPEYE Cartoon
DIRECTION Lucas & Jenkins
Starts THURSDAY!
He Is To All Women What Each Desires Him To Be!

CHARLES BOYER
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

CAPITOL
Starts TODAY!
It's a Knock-down, Drag-out Romance!

CAROLE LANDIS
CESAR ROMERO
in
DANCE HALL
When Tall, Dark and Handsome meets Venus (with arms!) it's a clinch you'll have a good time!
With
WILLIAM HENRY
JUNE STOREY
J. Edward Bromberg
Paramount
Held Over—Now!

Irene Dunne
Robert Montgomery
in
UNFINISHED BUSINESS



"UNFINISHED BUSINESS" has been transferred from the Fox to the Paramount and is now running there. Here are Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery at the piano.

## 'Met In Bombay' At the Gordon For Three Days

Crossroads of the colorful Far East lend dramatic panorama to the adventure-packed romantic exploits of Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell as co-stars of "They Met in Bombay," which opens today at the Gordon theater. There, where east meets west, Gable and Miss Russell pit their talents against each other in a streamlined drama which offers both new acting opportunities.

Gable portrays a devil-may-care adventurer, who, having been cashiered out of the army, turns to crime in a reckless but nevertheless clever attempt to maintain the outward appearance of a gentleman. He carries off the masquerade with all the nonchalance that might be expected, outwitting his victims when he can and meeting extraordinary situations with typical he-man violence when he has to.

As a foil, Miss Russell, in a challenging reversal from zany roles, portrays a feminine Raffles with a penchant for annexing title aliases and any loose diamonds that attract her eye. She masks her motives under a suavity as studiously finished as Gable's.

Their meeting in Bombay at the height of the Empire Day celebration lavishly sets the exotic scenic backgrounds of "They Met in Bombay." Their dual attempts to make off with a fortune in diamonds forces them into a compromising position in which they must flee together from police. They take refuge on a tramp freighter, only to find themselves trapped. From that point on they are constantly in hot water.

For Wednesday and Thursday the Gordon announces "Sunny," with Ann Neagle. The bill for Friday and Saturday is "Barnacle Bill," starring Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.



AT THE BILTMORE—Joe Denton, vocalist of Ken Harris and his Tone Style Orchestra for the opening of the Atlanta Biltmore's season, beginning Wednesday.

## BILTMORE SEASON HERE; KEN HARRIS OPENS IT

The fall dance season of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel will open Wednesday evening with Ken Harris and his "Tone Style" orchestra playing a limited engagement.

Ken plays piano and directs his orchestra from the keyboard. Harris carries his own personal piano with him, everywhere the orchestra plays. The piano is completely electric, and is the newest development of sound engineers.

Ken's is the first band to replace conventional piano with the new electric instrument—and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are a bit amazed and apparently pleased with the variety and tone that Ken extracts from his instrument.

Harris has worked out a full bag of tricks with his electric piano. As an expert pianist, he can bring out bell and chime tones—another movement brings out a celeste and a harpsichord—while another trick yet will convert the instrument into the sequel of a Hammond organ.

Most convenient action of the instrument is it's volume control. When the arrangement demands, Ken can make the band sound "seven piece"—and the next instant, swing to "fifteen piece" delivery.

## Disney's New 'Dumbo' Gets Back to Earth

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.—When Walt Disney is whimsical, he is at his best. When he attempts to be highbrow, he is not Disney at all. Whimsy is Disney and Disney is whimsy, and it's time there was a word for it. Whisney suits me just fine.

"Dumbo" is whisney. "Fantasia" was neither whimsy nor Disney, nor was "The Reluctant Dragon," except in a few spots here and there. "Dumbo" is the old Disney, the pregigantic studio Disney, the prestrike Disney, the something that made "The Three Little Pigs" a classic and Mickey Mouse an institution.

"Dumbo" again glorifies a mouse, which is proof that Disney is back where he belongs. (No offense, Walt, but you are better with the rodents.) Dragons are too mighty for Disney and so, even, are pachyderms, but Dumbo, being a miniature elephant wasn't so difficult to deal with.

This tale is not involved and it never gets arty. It is as down to earth as Timothy J. Mouse himself. The voice of the mouse will haunt you and you'll wonder who he is: He's Edward Brophy, a heavy set fellow who plays toughs and gangsters usually and talks out of the side of his mouth. Look and listen, too, for Sterling Holloway.

"It is like," said Irving Berlin, arranging items on his desk, "writing songs about a match box, a pencil and some cigarets. They are all things you find on desks, yet they are not alike. So the songs are about a general subject—desk things. That is how it is in the picture. Does that give you an idea?"

It didn't much.

"Well, each song is like a rung in a ladder," Berlin, the song writer, went on, attempting to explain "Holiday Inn" without divulging its form.

Any picture with 15 new songs is something. But what it is, Berlin would not say. Bing Crosby will sing some of the numbers and Fred Astaire will dance some of them.

Berlin didn't want to be secretive about his idea; he insisted, but he wouldn't disclose the form of his movie. Each song will further the plot, yet it will not be like an operetta. It will not be a revue, nor, like "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a cavalcade of Berlin numbers.

There are a lot of things, Berlin agreed, that "Holiday Inn" is not.



"DANCE HALL" starts at the Capitol today, with Carole Landis Cesar Romero. There's a fight and a crap game and all that. Sounds like it might be interesting.

## 'DANCE HALL' STARTS NEW WEEK AT CAPITOL

When the Casanova of Paradise Pavilion meets the blonde Venus (with arms), a new romantic comedy starts on its merry way. With tall, dark and handsome Cesar Romero as the great lover in "Dance Hall," which opens today at the Capitol theater, the fireworks begin when he meets blonde and beautiful Carole Landis.

The fun starts when Romero, as Duke, the dance hall manager, is attracted to a pretty blonde (Carole Landis), who is a spectator at a brawl in which he is a participant. When she refuses to accept a date with him, he is very much upset and his ego is hurt.

Later that night Carole takes part in a crap game and cleans Duke of his last cent. She then amazes him by announcing that she is "Venus," the new main attraction at his own Paradise Pavilion.

"Dance Hall" is said to give Romero an opportunity to do the same kind of a part which proved so popular in "Tall, Dark and Handsome." As the tough dance hall manager, who really has a very soft heart, he is said to give one of his best performances. Long known for his expert ability as a rumba and tango artist, in this picture he shows his excellence as a jitterbug.

Carole Landis' first role since her success in "Moon Over Miami" gives her an opportunity to show her vocal talents as well as her not inconsiderable charm.

Starting next Thursday the Capitol will present the famous and well-liked Dead End Kids in their latest screen adventure, "Bowery Blitzkrieg."

## Film Encores

ALPHA—"Wild Brian Kent," with Ralph Bellamy.
AMERICAN—"Singing Hills," with Gene Autry.
BANKHEAD—"Maisie Was a Lady," with Ann Southern.
BROOKHAVEN—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.
BUCKHEAD—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.
CASCADE—"Hell's Angels," with Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow.
EAST POINT—"Maisie Was a Lady," and Stage Show.
EMORY—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.
EMPIRE—"Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney.
EUCLID—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor.
FAIRFAX—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney.
FAIRVIEW—"I Wanted Wings," with Veronica Lake.
GARDEN HILLS—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
GROVE—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche.
HILAN—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.
KIRKWOOD—"Love Crazy," with William Powell.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"The Ziegfeld Girls," with James Stewart.
PALACE—"Scar Face," with Paul Muni.
PEACHTREE—"Hired Wife."
PONCE DE LEON—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland.
PLAZA—"Ringside Maisie," with Ann Southern.
RUSSELL—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon.
SYLVAN—"Puddin Head," with Judy Canova.
TECHWOOD—"Sky Devils," with Spencer Tracy.
TEMPLE—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power.
WEST END—"Cock of the Air," with Chester Morris.

## To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Dance Hall," with Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, etc. Short: "March of Time." News: "Big Grid Games."
FOX—"Nothing But the Truth," with Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, etc., at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Cartoon: "Popeye." Short: "Cliff Edwards' Buckaroos." News: "Duke and Duchess in America."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Honk Tonk," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Frank Morgan, etc., at 2:38, 5:00, 7:22 and 9:44. Crime Short: "Succer List." Passing Parade: "Of Pups and Puzzles."
PARAMOUNT—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, etc., at 2, 3:47, 5:34, 7:31 and 9:28. Short: "Information, Please." Cartoon: "Merrie Melody." News: "They Love Them Bums in Brooklyn."
RHODES—"Lydia," with Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall.
RIALTO—"Ladies in Retirement," with Louis Hayward, Ida Lupino, Evelyn Keyes, etc., at 2:37, 4:57, 7:17 and 9:37.
CAMEO—"Wide Open Town," and "Two in a Taxi."
CENTER—"Flame of New Orleans," with Marlene Deitrich.

### Colored Theaters

81—"Devil Dogs of the Air," with James Cagney.
ASHBY—"One Night in the Tropics," with Abbott and Costello.
HARLEM—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney.
LINCOLN—"Pride of the Bowery" and "Rangers Ride Again."
ROYAL—"Time Out for Ryhthm," with Rudy Vallee.



SEE THOSE CURLS in "The Flame of New Orleans," at the Center today and tomorrow.

In striking contrast to her roles in "Anne of Windy Poplars," "West Point Widow" and "All That Money Can Buy," Anne Shirley currently plays a glamour girl who crashes high society in RKO Radio's "Unexpected Uncle." James Craig and Charles Coburn also are featured.

## Loretta Found Out That Apology Wasn't

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.—Loretta Young's been making movies for almost 15 years. And you don't last that long by displaying temperament.

"I found it out early, thank goodness," she says. "I was 14, and playing a lead. I thought I was pretty good. The director found he had to pin my ears back, gave me a terrible dressing down. I huffed off the set, swearing I'd never come back until he apologized.

"For three days I was in agony. I wanted back, but didn't know how to go about it. Then came the director's apology.

"I saved the letter, and ran across it the other day. I was shocked. I'd always thought I won that argument. But that apology was the most bitterly sarcastic thing I've ever read. At the time, it was just over my head."

## Germany Now Claims Rembrandt as Type

LONDON, Oct. 4. — A film of Rembrandt's life is planned by the German motion picture concern, Terra, with Germans in all the key roles. Some Dutch actors may play minor parts, but the entire dialogue will be in German.

The Nazi-controlled Dutch press reports that the German actor, Ewald Balzer, will have the role of the famous painter, and that Hilde Krahl will play Saskia, Rembrandt's first wife who died from tuberculosis. The director will be Hans Steinhof.

The Nazis have displayed unusual interest in Rembrandt during recent months. About a year ago they charged that he was a Jew because he spent so much of his time in the Jewish quarter of Amsterdam. They soon switched from this stand, however, and tried to link his art and achievements with German culture.

What was perhaps the most unusual claim was made by J. F. Goedewaagen, Dutch Nazi who now heads the department of culture under German authorities in Holland. In an address last July 15 at Amsterdam at ceremonies commemorating the birthday of the painter, Goedewaagen blandly said, Rembrandt "is Germanic."

"In the future and revolutionary development of a new Europe he will remain a great protagonist of German culture," he added.

Contending that Rembrandt's work was "barbaric," Goedewaagen declared, "It is praise when foreign peoples call us barbaric, because that is the Germanic nature."



HELPING HER STEER—Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell on board the yacht in "They Met in Bombay." It is at the Gordon through Tuesday.

FETES ST. PATRICK.

James Cagney has given a St. Patrick's Day party for the same friends every year for the past 10 years.

Herbert Rawlinson, currently before the cameras in Universal's Johnny Mack Brown starrer, "Ghost Town Buckaroo," in which he plays a western bad man, claims to have created the screen's first gangster role in the silent film, "Come Through." Alice Lake played the feminine lead.

## Marie May Be Blonde But She's Not So Dumb

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 4.—(Special News Service)—You've probably heard Marie Wilson's plaint about not really being a dumb blonde and why does she always get those parts.

If you haven't heard, it's not Marie's fault, because she's been crying for years about the injustice of it all.

Indignantly, she announced:

"Just because I've played a block of dizzy blonde dames, directors insist on typing me as a brainless nit-wit. Hundreds of blonde girls have written me about it. They don't like the reflection upon themselves in such characterizations any more than I do.

"They've urged me to do something about it; to help correct the false impression that blondes are mental pygmies."

So she has.

She walked on the set of her new picture displaying a shimmering new bronze coiffure and defying anybody to do anything about it. So far, no one has.

The picture, incidentally, is "Harvard, Here I Come," and she's a lovelorn sorority girl.

PARAGRAPH PROFILE: Director Preston Sturges says he wears unusual hats, coats and other outfits on picture sets because it's the only method he has of making himself noticeable . . . and he believes all directors should be noticeable so that people having business with directors can find them readily.

## This Press Agent Is Sure a Thinker-Upper

YOU-MEET-SO-MANY-INTERESTING-PEOPLE DEPT: Reginald Gardiner, now working in "Captains of the Clouds," who can imitate the wallpaper on a sick-room. . . . A press agent who lost his job for taking two weeks AWOL and explained to his boss: "I was coming to work that morning when I met Huckleberry Finn". . . . Another press agent who keeps a goat in his car. . . . Michael Curtiz, a greater grammarian than Sam Goldwyn. . . . When we were in Canada, he wanted to see the "Quintalopes" . . . Frank McHugh, who knows the disposition of troops at Chancellorsville as well as Douglas Southall Freeman. . . . Air Marshal "Billy" Bishop, V. C., of Canada, who shot down 72 planes last time. . . . Eddie Robinson, who prefers to talk about Cezanne, Gauguin and Pissarro and can afford to because he owns one of the greatest private collections of post-impressionistic canvases. . . . Donald Hough, of Jackson's Hole, Wyo., who almost starved here, now writes about Hollywood for Esquire. And always drinks eight bottles of imported Mexican beer for lunch. . . . Bette Davis' red-headed hairdresser, Maggie Donovan, who has the prettiest legs in Hollywood. . . . Andy O'Brien, of the Montreal Standard, who bit a dog. . . . Her Royal Highness the Princess Alice, whose nephew is King of England. . . . and Mike Romanoff.



HOPALONG CASSIDY will play in "Wide Open Town," at the Cameo through Tuesday.


BROOKHAVEN SUN. MON. "LOVE CRAZY" William Powell—Myrna Loy

TECHWOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY "SKY DEVILS" With Spencer Tracy and Ann Dvorak "AN EPIC OF THE SKY" Brought Back by Popular Request

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON. "That Uncertain Feeling" Merle Oberon—Melvyn Douglas
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES. "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" BOB HOPE—DOROTHY LAMOUR ALSO BOOK NIGHT
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES. "MEET JOHN DOE" Gary Cooper—Barbara Stanwyck
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES. "TOBACCO ROAD" Gene Tierney—Ward Bond

PEACHTREE RD AT ROSWELL BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361 SUNDAY—MONDAY "Tom, Dick and Harry" Burgess Meridith Ginger Rogers

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUNDAY AND MONDAY "THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D." With JAMES CAGNEY—BETTE DAVIS BOOK NIGHT TUESDAY (VOL. 3)

LITTLE 5 POINTS SUNDAY AND MONDAY "THE ZIEGFELD GIRL" James Stewart—Hedy Lamarr Lana Turner—Jddy Garland

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD. SUNDAY AND MONDAY "PUDDIN HEAD" With JUDY CANOVA Book Night Vol. No. 3

Grove Theatre 1576 Bankhead Atlanta's Most Modern Theatre SUNDAY AND MONDAY "That Night in Rio" Don Ameche—Alice Faye Carmen Miranda

KIRKWOOD Sunday Monday 10c 15c WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY "LOVE CRAZY" Dressed as a woman . . . in his funniest role!

DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY "ZIEGFELD GIRL" With James Stewart—Hedy Lamarr Lana Turner—Judy Garland

WEST END 10c and 15c, Lee and Gordon, Anytime TODAY AND MONDAY "COCK OF THE AIR" Starring CHESTER MORRIS CARTOON, SHORT AND NEWS

CASCADE TODAY AND MONDAY "HELL'S ANGELS" Starring Ben Lyon—Jean Harlow Plus Latest News Events

10th St SUNDAY MONDAY HEADED FOR ANOTHER 'OSCAR'! GINGER ROGERS RKO RADIO TOM, DICK and HARRY GEORGE MURPHY · ALAN MARSHAL · BURGESS MEREDITH

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY "HIRED WIFE" Rosalind Russell—Bryan Aherne
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY "BACK STREET" Charles Boyer—Margaret Sullavan
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY "BLOOD AND SAND" Tyrone Power—Linda Darnell
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY "I WANTED WINGS" Ray Milland—Veronica Lake

EAST POINT TODAY—(SUNDAY) ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE WAS A LADY" STAGE RAINBOW RANCH GIRLS

DANNY DEMETRY'S EMORY THEATRE SUNDAY MONDAY "LOVE CRAZY" WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY Also Freddie Martin's Band & R. K. O. News. Opposite Beautiful Emory University Phone DE 8566 S Oxford Rd at N. Decatur Rd

EUCLID SUN.-MON.-TUES. TECHNICOLOR! M-G-M presents Robert TAYLOR as "BILLY The KID" BRIAN DONLEVY

Dr Kalb MONDAY AND TUESDAY ABBOTT & COSTELLO DICK POWELL ANDREWS SISTERS "IN THE NAVY"

EMPIRE GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430 SUNDAY-MONDAY TOGETHER! TERRIFIC! JIMMY CAGNEY BETTE DAVIS THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D. TUESDAY "FOUR MOTHERS"

BACH THEATERS
CENTER TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY "FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS" Marlene Dietrich—Roland Young
HILAN TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY "IN THE NAVY" ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
PONCE DE LEON TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY "I WANTED WINGS" Ray Milland—William Holden

PALACE SUN.-MON.-TUES. "SCARFACE" PAUL MUNI—GEO. RAFT

11c CAMEO 17c SUNDAY MONDAY—TUESDAY Two Big Hits "HOPALONG CASSIDY" "WIDE OPEN TOWN" First Atlanta Showing And Noah Beery Jr. "TWO IN A TAXI"

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatre
81 JAMES CAGNEY In "Devil Dogs of the Air" Also "Captain Marvel"
ROYAL Time Out For Rhythm With Rudy Vallee Glenn Gray's Band
ASHBY "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" With Abbott & Costello EXTRA Eddie Green
LINCOLN "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN" And "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY" —Also— "Captain Marvel"

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LEARN WHAT HAPPENS TO MAIN STREET GIRLS ON MANHATTAN'S MAIN STEM!
Missing Daughters RICHARD ARLEN ROCHELLE HUDSON MARIAN MARSH ISABEL JEWELL A COLUMBIA PICTURE
ALSO "WAGONS WESTWARD" CHESTER MORRIS— ANITA LOUISE BUCK JONES—ONA MUNSON GABBY HAYES—BIG BOY WILLIAMS

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
A CLARENCE BROWN production AN M-G-M PICTURE
Clark Gable Rosalind Russell THEY MET in BOMBAY with PETER LORRE

# Today's Radio



HELEN HAYES
*Opens Theater Tonight on WGST.*

## Sunday's Programs

*These Programs Are Given in*
**EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME**
*and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.*

**MORNING**

| WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Silent | Sunshine Hour | Silent | Top of Morning |
| 7:30 Silent | Sunshine Hour | Sunday Songs | Top of Morning |
| 7:45 News and Funnies | Sunshine Hour | Sunday Songs | Top of Morning |
| 8:00 Le Fevre Trio | News; Organ Music | European News (N) | Old Time Songs |
| 8:15 Le Fevre Trio | Organ Recital (N) | Piano Trio (N) | Old Time Songs |
| 8:30 String Intermezzo (C) | Symphonette (N) | Apostolic Assembly | Old Time Songs |
| 8:45 String Intermezzo (C) | Church In House | Rev. Folsom | Old Time Songs |
| 9:00 Druid Hills Hour | News | News Roundup (N) | Sunday Serenade |
| 9:15 Druid Hills Hour | Call to Worship | Sunday Serenade | Sunday Serenade |
| 9:30 From Organ Loft (C) | Words and Music | Rev. M. Drake | Jubilee Four |
| 9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C) | Words and Music | Rev. Drake | Organ Moods |
| 10:00 Morning Melodies | News; Agoga Class | Laval's Music (N) | News Review |
| 10:15 Morning Melodies | Agoga Bible Class | Laval's Music (N) | Morning Melodies |
| 10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C) | Tom Terris | Southernaires (N) | News |
| 10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C) | Xylophone Recital | Southernaires (N) | Melody Boys (M) |
| 11:00 News; First Baptist | 1st Presbyterian | News; Songs (N) | St. Luke's Epis. |
| 11:30 First Baptist | 1st Presbyterian | Treasure Trails (N) | St. Luke's Epis. |

**AFTERNOON**

| WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 Sunday Melodies | Second Guessers | Foreign Policy (N) | Yom Kippur (M) |
| 12:30 Salt Lake Tabernacle | News; Music | Radio City Hall | Cy Walter (M) |
| 1:00 Sacred Music | KDKA Salute | Radio City Hall | Top Tunes |
| 1:15 Sydney Phillips | KDKA Salute | Radio City Hall | World Series |
| 1:30 This Is the Life (C) | World Is Yours (N) | Lytel Matinee (N) | World Series |
| 2:00 Spirit of '41 (C) | WBAL Salute | Wake Up Amer.(N) | World Series |
| 2:30 The World Today (C) | Round Table (N) | Wake Up Amer.(N) | World Series |
| 3:00 CBS Symphony (C) | Sylvia Marlowe(N) | Church of God | World Series |
| 3:15 CBS Symphony (C) | Kaltenborn (N) | Church of God | World Series |
| 3:30 CBS Symphony (C) | Sunday Serenade | Church of God | World Series |
| 4:00 Walter Gross' Or. (C) | Music; Wons | Rev. Owens | World Series |
| 4:30 The Pause | String Symph. | Behind Mike (N) | Dance Orches. (M) |
| 4:45 That Refreshes (C) | String Symph. | Behind Mike (N) | Dance Orches. (M) |
| 5:00 Afternoon Serenade | Joe and Mable (N) | Rev. Merck | Fort Dix (M) |
| 5:15 Honored Music | Joe and Mable (N) | Rev. Merck | Fort Dix (M) |
| 5:30 Honored Music | Win $5,000 | Rev. Bagwell | Dance Orches. (M) |
| 5:45 William Shirer (C) | Win $5,000 | Rev. Bagwell | Dance Orches. (M) |

**EVENING**

| WGST 920 | WSB 750 | WAGA 1480 | WATL 1400 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 Silver Theater (C) | Catholic Hour (N) | Music-Listening (N) | Double-Nothing (M |
| 6:15 Silver Slipper (C) | Catholic Hour (N) | Music-Listening (N) | Double-Nothing (M |
| 6:30 Melody Ranch (C) | News Roundup (N) | Louella Parkin (N) | Rev. A. M. Wade |
| 6:55 Dear Mom (C) | News Roundup (N) | Mrs. Roosevelt (N) | Rev. A. M. Wade |
| 7:00 Dear Mom (C) | Jack Benny (N) | News of Europe(N) | Rev. A. M. Wade |
| 7:15 Headlines-Bylines (C) | Jack Benny (N) | Army Games (N) | Sophisticate Rhy. |
| 7:30 Screen Guild (C) | TheBandwagon(N) | Flagg and Quirt (N) | Ave Maria Hour |
| 8:00 Helen Hayes (C) | Bergen-McC'y(N) | Rev. Hendley | Forum of Air (M) |
| 8:30 Crime Doctor (C) | One-Man Fam. (N) | Inner Sanctum (N) | Forum of Air (M) |
| 9:00 The Sunday | Wal. Winchell (N) | Dance Music | Old Revival (M) |
| 9:30 Evening Hour (C) | Album of Mu. (N) | Assembly of God | Old Revival (M) |
| 10:00 Take It | Hour of Charm (N) | Good-Will Hr. (N) | News; Breur Group |
| 10:15 Or Leave It (C) | Hour of Charm (N) | Good-Will Hr. (N) | Concert Music |
| 10:30 ColumbiaWorkshop(C) | Sherlock (N) | Good-Will Hr. (N) | Landis' Or. |
| 11:00 CONSTITUTION | News | News; Orches. (N) | News; Music (M) |
| 11:10 Music You Want | Behind Headlines | Dance Music (N) | Dance Music (M) |
| 11:30 When You Want It | Craig's Music (N) | Bussee's Or. (N) | Answering You (M) |
| 12:00 Sign Off | News (Orchestra) | Sign Off | Sign Off |
| 2:00 Silent | Sign Off | Silent | Silent |

## Helen Hayes Opens Theater With Brilliant 'Jane Eyre'

*Jack Benny, Tony Wons and William L. Shirer Make Bow on Radio Today; Maynor Is Music Guest.*

By PAUL JONES.

A powerfully emotional story, "Jane Eyre"—a story which mingles tears and devoted love—will give pretty Helen Hayes an opportunity to display all of her great dramatic talent when she opens another brilliant season of the "Helen Hayes Theater" tonight at 8 o'clock over Columbia and WGST.

Set in a gloomy English mansion, "Jane Eyre" tells of a young governess' love for the wealthy Edward Rochester. Following misunderstandings, Jane (played by Miss Hayes) and Rochester are drawn closer together. He proposes marriage. And as Jane and the wealthy Englishman are in the midst of the marriage ceremony a spectator screams.

Jane is left to find that Rochester is already a husband—a husband of a demented woman who is locked in a room which has been forbidden to all who frequent the mansion.

The demented wife jumps to her death and Rochester is blinded in an attempt to rescue her. The play closes with one of the most moving scenes in dramatic history.

This will mark the first appearance on the airwaves of the theater of the fall season.

Three fall premiere broadcasts are slated for tonight when Jack Benny, star comedian; William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," and Tony Wons, popular reader of poetry, return to the airwaves for a new season.

Benny, whose comical cut-ups have brought laughs to millions of listeners in past years, will return tonight at 7 o'clock over NBC-Red and WSB.

Shirer, veteran news analyst and foreign correspondent, will start a new series of broadcasts tonight at 5:45 p. m. over Columbia and WGST.

Wons, the man who has used gallon upon gallon of glue pasting up clippings of poetry in his famous "Scrapbook" will be back on the radio today at 4:15 o'clock with more of his verse and chatter. Wons has been on radio for about 15 years. He started off as a Shakespearean character in a dramatic series.

The famous Negro soprano Dorothy Maynor, whose rich vocal qualities have won her wide acclaim since her start two years ago, will sing on the Sunday Evening Hour tonight at 9 o'clock. Sir Thomas Beecham, noted British conductor, again will be in the podium. Beecham, who was guest conductor on last Sunday's program, is recognized as one of the foremost conductors of his age. During World War I, he conducted a performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" during an air raid on London. The theater in which he appeared was nearly destroyed by the lethal missiles.

Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson, cinema players, start the presses to rolling again at the Big Town newspaper beginning next Wednesday night. All sorts of exciting stories will again be uncovered by the fearless Wilson and lovely Lorelei. Listen for the familiar "Wuxtra, Wuxtra, Read All About It in the Illustrated Press," over CBS and WGST at 8 p. m.



DeMILLE'S CHOICE—Lovely Irene Dunne will appear tomorrow night in the starring role of her latest movie "Unfinished Business," on the Radio Theater. This picture currently is playing in Atlanta.

### NBC String Symphony

**Dr. Frank Black, conductor.**
**4:30 to 5:00 P. M. (WSB)**

Sonato Op. 2, No. 3, by Beethoven-Black.

### Album of Music

**Frank Munn, tenor; Vivian della Chiesa and Jean Dickenson, sopranos.**
**9:30 to 10:00 P. M. (WSB)**

Serenade, by Tosti, Munn and Miss Chiesa.
Slavonic Dance No. 2, by Dvorak, Orchestra.
Ciascun lo dice from "Daughter of the Regiment," by Donizetti, Miss Dickenson.
The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls, by Moore, Munn.
Twilight from The Deluge, by Saint-Saens, Bertrand Hirsch, violin.
Blue Eyes, by Denza, Miss Chiesa.
Humoresque, Tschaikowsky, Orchestra.
Thousand and One Nights, by J. Strauss, Ensemble.

## Barlow Leads Symphony in Debussy Work

An all-Debussy program, directed by Howard Barlow and including two compositions seldom performed in concert, brings the Sunday afternoon Columbia Broadcasting Symphony series to an end today from 3 to 4 p. m. over WGST.

The unfamiliar works are the French impressionist's Prelude to "Pelleas and Melisande," and Sirenes for chorus of women's voices and orchestra, the last of three orchestral Nocturnes. The balance of the program consists of the other two Nocturnes (Nuages and Fetes), Reverie and La Mer.

According to Debussy's own description, Sirenes "depicts the sea and its countless rhythms" and the chorus, singing wordlessly, represents the sirens "as they laugh and pass on." In this music, which has been likened to a Turner water-color, Debussy treats the female chorus as an orchestral instrument rather than as a voice group. Nuages, the first of the Nocturnes, is a sensitive tone-picture of clouds as they float across the sky, and Fetes paints in brilliant music the atmosphere of an imaginary festival.

Like the opera itself and the Maeterlinck drama, of which it is a setting, the Prelude to "Pelleas and Melisande" belongs to a mystic, shadow-world. Its elusive harmonies and its air of understatement effectively presage the music-drama whose underlying theme is man's inability to overcome the dominant hand of fate. Although its premiere in Paris in 1902 was pilloried, thanks largely to the outspoken hostility of Dramatist Maeterlinck, "Pelleas and Melisande" now is recognized as Debussy's masterpiece and one of the great operas of history.

## Neutrality Repeal Is Topic on Forum

"Shall We Repeal the Neutrality Act?"

That's the timely question before the house at this Sunday's session of Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air" over the Mutual network and WATL from 8 to 8:45 p. m.

Expert debaters will be congressional opponents and defenders of recent proposals to repeal the present neutrality legislation. Arguing in the affirmative will be:

United States Senator Albert B. Chandler, of Kentucky; Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York.

Opposing them will be:

United States Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa; Representative James F. O'Connor, of Montana.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

## Music Data

### Radio City Hall

**Jacques Fray and Mario Bragiotti, duo pianists, and Selma Kaye, soprano; Erno Rapee, conductor.**
**12:30 to 1:30 P. M. (WAGA)**

Overture to "Der Freischutz," by Weber, Orchestra.
Aria from "Pique Dame," by Tschaikowsky.
Ma Dal Arido Stelo Divulsas from "The Masked Ball," by Verdi, Miss Kaye.
Polovetzian Dances from "Prince Igor," by Borodin, Orchestra.
Spanish Rhapsody, by Bragiotti, Fray and Bragiotti.
Echoes of a county fair (First Performance), by Granados-Bryns, Orchestra.

### Sylvia Marlowe

**Miss Marlowe, harpsicordist; Dyer Bennet, mute singer.**
**4:00 to 4:15 P. M. (WSB)**

Sonata in D, by Scarlatti, Miss Marlowe.
Golden Vanity, English Sea Ballad.
Molly Malone, Traditional.
Gundremar, Norwegian Folk Song, Bennet.
Sonata in F, by Scarlatti, Miss Marlowe.

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and his Jell-O gang
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TONIGHT 7 P. M.
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WILL PAY $5,000
Just think of all the things you could do with $5,000! The makers of Vicks VapoRub and Va-tro-nol will pay $5,000 for a name or title for their new radio play which is the living diary of a living American family. For details of how you may win $5,000 be sure to tune in radio station . . .
WSB 5:30 P. M. SUNDAY

SHERLOCK HOLMES
Starring BASIL RATHBONE and NIGEL BRUCE



In "THE ILLUSTRIOUS CLIENT"
SUNDAY
10:30 P. M.
WSB
Sponsored by Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets



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NOW HEARD
EACH
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
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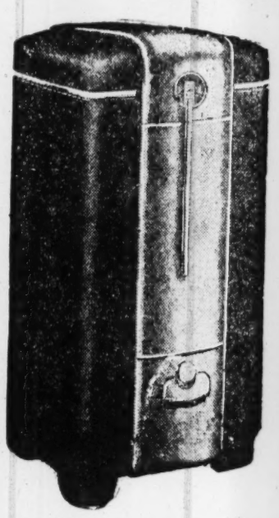


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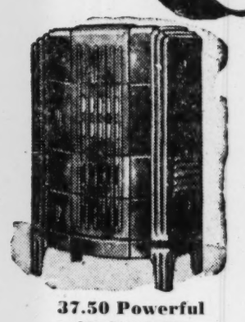
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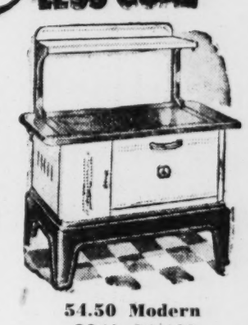
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SIXTEEN PAGES

FIRST COMIC SECTION

# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941

## DICK TRACY

WELL, I'M BACK FROM LUNCH, JERRY. I'LL TAKE OVER NOW!

CHESTER GOULD

WELL, DID YOU TURN THAT LITTLE CROOK, DUKE, OVER TO THE PARK COPS?

NO! I HAD A LITTLE TOUGH LUCK, STEVE. HE BROKE AWAY FROM ME AND MADE A GET-AWAY THROUGH THE CRAZY HOUSE.

FREAK

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE POCKETBOOK?

I'M KEEPING THAT. I PUT IT AWAY. WE MAY FIND THE OWNER SOME DAY.

MEANWHILE, OUT IN FRONT —

WELL, TESS, WE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH SUCCESS IN LOCATING YOUR POCKETBOOK OR THE CROOK.

I GUESS IT'S LIKE FINDING THE NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK.

HEY, LOOK! THE FREAKS! I'VE NEVER BEEN THERE. LETS GO IN BEFORE WE GO HOME.

FREAKS

THREE!

GOSH! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO SEE THAT CALF WITH THE DONKEY'S HEAD.

THE LAST TIME I WAS IN ONE OF THESE PLACES I WAS A KID ABOUT FOURTEEN.

--WHO?

MR. TRACY!

STEVE! WE HEARD YOUR BROADCAST AND WE'RE ALL FOR YOU, STEVE! YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD, MIGHTY GOOD!

I'M A NEW MAN, MR. TRACY, AND I'M MIGHTY HAPPY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE!

YOU'RE LOOKIN' WELL, MISS TRUEHEART. AND YOU, LAD- YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES! CAN I SHAKE HANDS WITH YOU?

SURE, STEVE! HOW ARE YOU?

CAN YOU GET AWAY FOR A FEW MINUTES, STEVE? WE'LL ALL GO SOMEWHERE AND TALK AND HAVE A SODA TOGETHER.

IT WOULD BE A PLEASURE. I'LL TELL THE BOSS.

I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU PROUD OF ME, MR. TRACY. I'LL PROVE TO YOU THAT I'M CHANGED.

AS STEVE REMOVES HIS CAP FROM THE SHELF IT CATCHES ON THE POCKETBOOK, WHICH UNOBSERVED BY HIM DROPS TO THE FLOOR —

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
Copyright, 1941,

SURE. GO AHEAD.

DICK! THAT'S MY STOLEN POCKETBOOK!

10-5-41

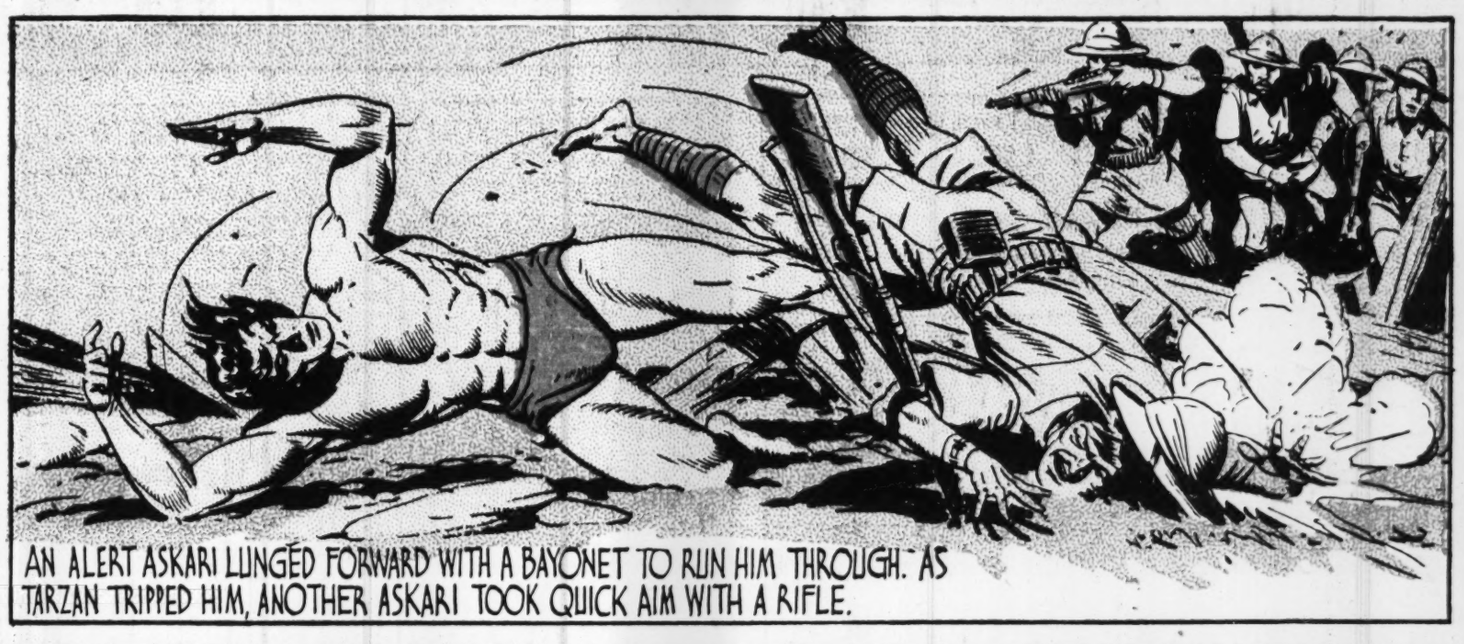
# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

QUICK AND DESPERATE



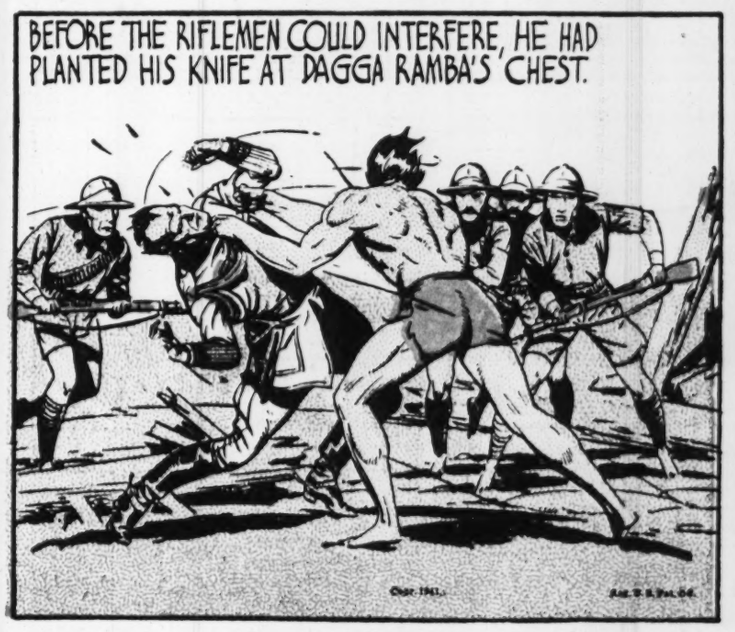



























Good grooming is especially important now that we will spend more of our time indoors. Read Winifred Ware's column for the newest beauty-hints. It appears on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. To learn the price and whereabouts of the articles mentioned, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

*SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS*

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA; SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941.
























# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard




# KITTY HIGGINS




# MOKEY TOVER

By Bill Holman
Old Sew & Sew













## Foomous People




If you think that you are too busy to consider your figure, read Ida Jean Kain's column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each week day. She makes every minute count toward perfecting the kind of figure that you would like to have. For the exercise charts mentioned in this column, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper.

# TINY TIM by —STANLEY LINK—

TIM'S LITTLE AMULET HAS TRAVELED ITS DEVIOUS WAY UNTIL IT HAS NOW FALLEN INTO EVIL HANDS—

HM-M- THIS LITTLE TRINKET HAS A GLITTER TO IT- MAYBE IT'S WORTH SOMETHING-

AND IT'S GOT SOME INSCRIPTION ENGRAVED ON IT- IT SAYS— NEMESIS OF ALL EVIL-

AND NO SOONER HAD HE FINISHED SAYING THE MAGIC WORDS— HE IS SUDDENLY TRANSFORMED INTO A TINY BEING-

WHAT HAPPENED? I'VE SHRUNK!

I'M A FREAK! NOT EVEN A GOOD-SIZED MIDGET— NOT MUCH BIGGER THAN THIS JEWELER'S EYEPIECE-

AND ALL I DID WAS HOLD THIS TRINKET AND SAY- NEMESIS OF ALL—

HEY! WHAT IS THIS? I'M BACK TO MY NORMAL SIZE AGAIN!

I'LL SAY THAT BRACELET WAS WORTH SOMETHING- I'M BEGINNING TO GET IDEAS - THINK OF WHAT I CAN DO WITH THIS SET-UP!

WHY, I'LL BE ABLE TO GET INTO PLACES AND DO MY JOBS CLEAN- NO RISK AND I CAN WORK ALONE-

10-5-41

AND JUST AT THAT MOMENT THE DOOR BURSTS OPEN—

YOU!

YEP! IT'S ME, ALLRIGHT, HOPPY!

WE TRACED THE NICE LITTLE OLD LADY— AND WE THOUGHT WE'D PAY YOU A VISIT— SO YOU FIGURED YOU'D WALK OUT ON THE GANG, EH?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

WHY SHOULDN'T I BEAT IT! I DO ALL THE DIRTY WORK AND THEN YOU CHEAT ME OUT OF MY SHARE—

NOW, TAKE IT EASY, HOPPY! YOU'LL GET YOUR SHARE OF THE GOLD AND SILVER- ONLY IT MIGHT TASTE LIKE LEAD!

CONTINUED

# SMILIN' JACK

~SYNOPANEL~

WHEN STRETCH SAW CHERRY KISS JACK HE WOULD NOT LISTEN TO REASON -- AS JACK TRIED TO EXPLAIN THAT HE WAS NOT MAKING LOVE TO CHERRY, STRETCH KNOCKED HIM OUT--

YOU SAY STRETCH IS CONVINCED YOU MADE LOVE TO HIS GIRL - HAS HE BLACKBALLED YOU?

BLACKBALLED IS RIGHT----- LOOK AT THIS EYE!!

LATER

JACK MARTIN PRESIDENT

HE WON'T EVEN TALK TO ME--IF HE'D ONLY LISTEN TO TH' TRUTH--- I WOULDN'T HURT STRETCH FOR TH' WORLD!

OF COURSE NOT, JACK--LET'S GO TO TH' FIELD--- MAYBE I CAN GET HIM TO LISTEN!

JACK MARTIN AIRCRAFT CO.

MEAN-WHILE, CINDY, HAVING JUST FLOWN IN FROM THE WEST COAST, RUNS INTO STRETCH AND QUESTIONS HIM ABOUT CHERRY-

THAT'S RIGHT, MRS. CINDY--I'M NOT GOING WITH YOUR DAUGHTER ANY MORE--I'M NO MATCH FOR THAT WEALTHY DOUBLE-CROSSIN' BROTHER OF MINE!

YOU MEAN JACK IS AFTER MY DAUGHTER-- MY CHILD!! WAIT'LL I LAY MY HANDS ON THAT RAT!

PT-19

HERE COMES THAT WOLF IN SHEIK'S CLOTHING NOW!

OH, OH-- JACK, WE'D BETTER ALTER OUR COURSE--I THINK I SEE A LINE SQUALL AHEAD!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

IT'S CINDY, ALL RIGHT--AND SHE LOOKS MORE UNPLEASANT THAN USUAL!

UNPLEASANT! BROTHER, YOU'RE LOOKING AT A RING-TAIL WILDCAT WITH HER DANDER IN A SNOOD!

WELL, LOOK WHO'S BACK IN TOWN! CINDY--TH' INCENDIARY BLONDE!

AND FROM WHAT I HEAR, IT'S HIGH TIME I CAME BACK--

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOU MAKIN' LOVE TO MY DAUGHTER!?

NOW WAIT A MINUTE, CINDY-- I NEVER MADE LOVE TO CHERRY!

YOU'RE TH' SAME KIND OF A SNAKE MY HUSBAND WAS---A WORLDLY WOLF THAT GOES AROUND TAKIN' ADVANTAGE OF YOUNG INNOCENT GIRLS---

YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO BE CHERRY'S FATHER --YOU'RE A NO-GOOD VULTURE--EVEN YOUR BROTHER DESPISES YOU!

RIGHT, CINDY-- THAT BLACK EYE SHOWS HOW I CAST MY VOTE!

BUT-- BUT-- LISTEN--

ZACK MOSLEY

WELL, I'M STUFFIN' TH' BALLOT WITH YOUR OTHER EYE--YOU CRADLE ROBBER!!

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SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941

## Little Orphan Annie




## Maw Green



# THE GUMPS

CHESTER'S DECISION! BULL MOOSE IS INJURED AND AT THE MERCY OF THE HUGE PREHISTORIC ANIMALS! CHESTER, REALIZING HIS OWN INABILITY TO DRAG HIS FRIEND BACK TO THE SAFETY OF THE CAVE, DECIDES TO RELEASE THE CAVE MAN!

G-GOSH — SUPPOSE HE TRIES TO KILL BULL MOOSE — BUT I'VE GOT TO RISK IT!!

LISTEN, MR. CAVE MAN - YOU'VE GOT TO UNDERSTAND! BULL MOOSE IS IN GREAT DANGER!

HIS LEG IS INJURED - SEE - YOU'VE GOT TO UNDERSTAND - HIS LEG - WE MUST DRAG HIM INTO THE CAVE -

HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT! GEE - WHAT'LL I DO? MAYBE IF I GO OUT OF THE CAVE, HE'LL FOLLOW ME - C'MON, CAVE MAN - C'MON, PLEASE!

HOORAY! HE'S FOLLOWING ME - THAT'S RIGHT!! THIS WAY, MR. CAVE MAN!

BULL MOOSE! BULL MOOSE!! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?! WE'RE COMING TO HELP YOU!

BULL MOOSE! CAN'T YOU HEAR ME? IT'S CHESTER!

NO! NO! DON'T KILL HIM! HE'S BULL MOOSE! A MAN - JUST LIKE YOU! WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM INTO THE CAVE - WH-WHAT'S THAT RUMBLING NOISE OVER THERE?!

HELP! HERE COMES THE MOST TERRIBLE LOOKING MONSTER OF THEM ALL!!!! BULL MOOSE! WAKE UP!

MEANWHILE - BACK HOME -

I KNOW IT'S SILLY OF ME, BUT I CAN'T HELP FEELING A LITTLE UNEASY ABOUT CHESTER - WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM SINCE HE WENT ON HIS TRIP!

YOU'VE NOTHING TO FEAR, MIN —

CHESTER IS FORTUNATE TO BE IN THE CARE OF THAT GIANT WOODSMAN - WHY, HE'S THE WORLD'S STRONGEST AND MOST RESOURCEFUL MAN - HA-HA-NOTHING SHORT OF AN ANGRY PREHISTORIC MONSTER CAN TAKE HIS MEASURE!

YOU'RE SO REASSURING, UNCLE BIM —

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, [illegible]

IF ONLY UNCLE BIM REALIZED THAT HIS GAY LITTLE JOKE WAS THE HORRIBLE TRUTH!!

HELP!

GUS EDSON

# HAROLD TEEN

SUSIE Q

REALLY, MR. SMART - I THINK YOU WORK TOO HARD!

MR. SMART? WHO? SAY, THAT'S ME - LISSEN, SUSIE Q - I'M KNOWN TO ALL WEST ENDERS AS SHADOW - NOBODY KNOWS WHO MR. SMART IS -

WELL! THEY SHOULD LEARN - AS A BUSINESS MAN YOU SHOULD HAVE SOME DIGNITY AND STANDING IN THE COMMUNITY!

SOUNDS NICE! CARRY ON -

AS I WAS SAYING - YOU WORK TOO HARD -- TAKE AN HOUR OR SO OFF -- I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING -

OH? A SIESTA? TH' LATIN IN ME COMES OUT - SUSIE - I HEAR YOU TALKIN' -

IN THE FRIENDLY SHADE OF THIS MIGHTY OAK - I'LL SNACK A SIZZLE PUP - THEN - A BIT OF A NAP - QUIET, PLEASE --

MEANWHILE

AW! PO' LI'L SUSIE Q! SHADOW LEFT YOU TO DO THOSE GRUESOME DISHES ALL ALONE -

GIVE ME A TOWEL, SUSIE!

GIVE ME A APRON, SUSIE -

ALWAYS IT'S TH' SAME - I'M COACHING A FOOTBALL TEAM AND WHERE IS MY TEAM?

PLEASE, COACH - THEY'RE DOIN' TH' SUSIE Q -

SCRAM! YOU HOT DOG JOCKEYS!

SORRY, MISS - THIS IS NO TEA PARTY -- IT'S FOOTBALL --

?

SUSIE Q SIZZLE PUPS

CARL ED

For a minimum of expense and a maximum of smartness, try using Lillian Mae patterns. They are simply designed for your sewing convenience. Their moderate price puts them within the reach of everyone. Any Lillian Mae pattern or a complete Lillian Mae pattern book costs only 15 cents. Order yours from the Lillian Mae pattern department, in care of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

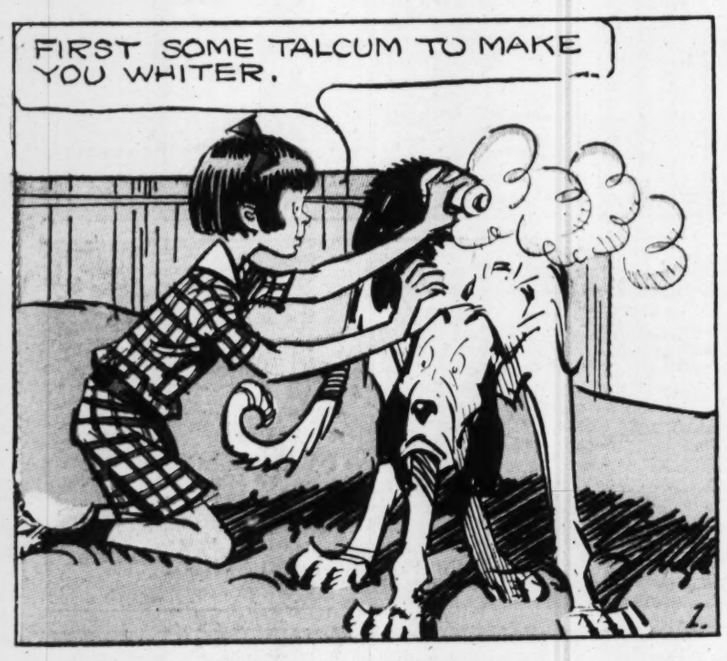
FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941.

# NAPOLEON



By Clifford McBride

































SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

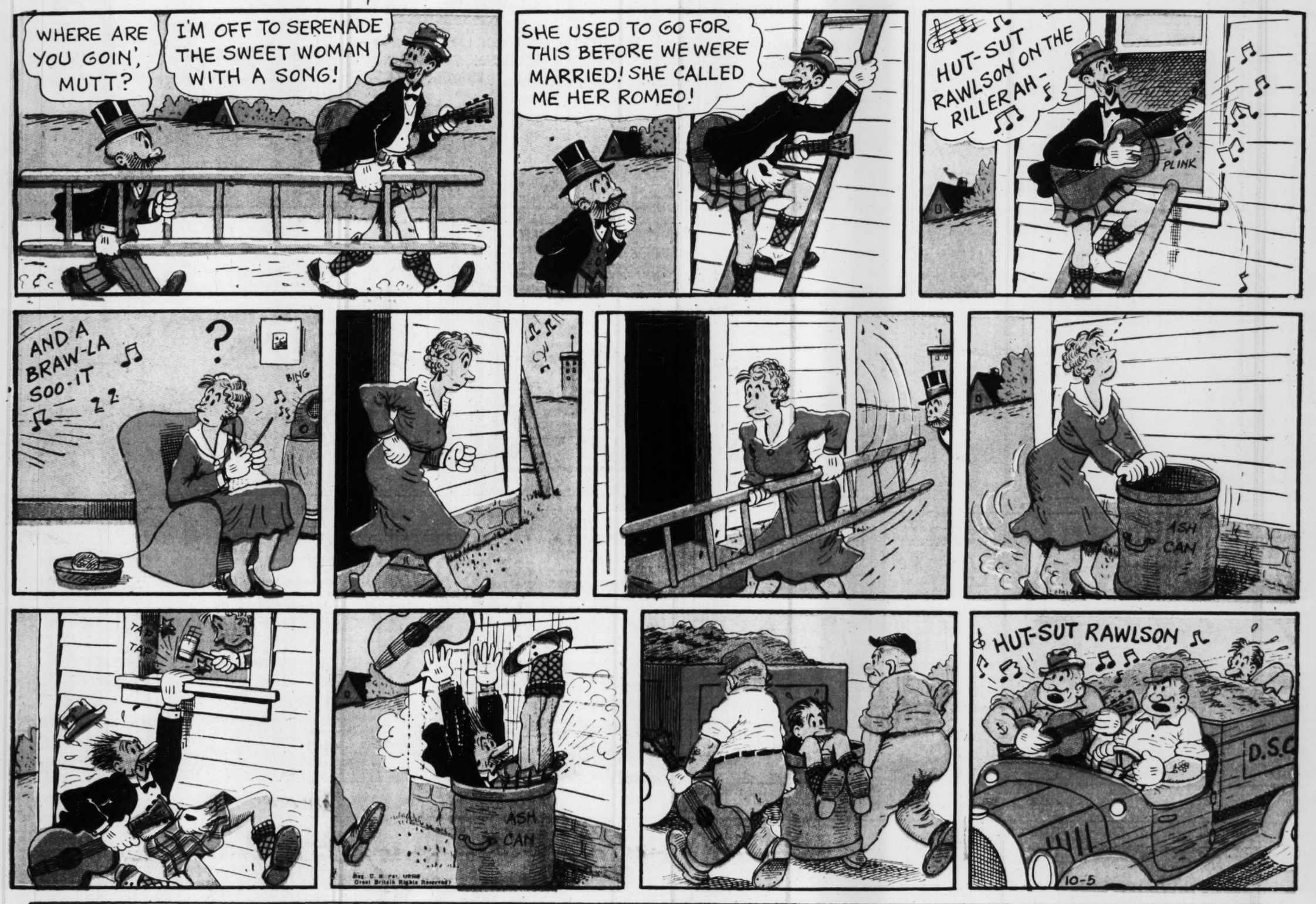
THIRD COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

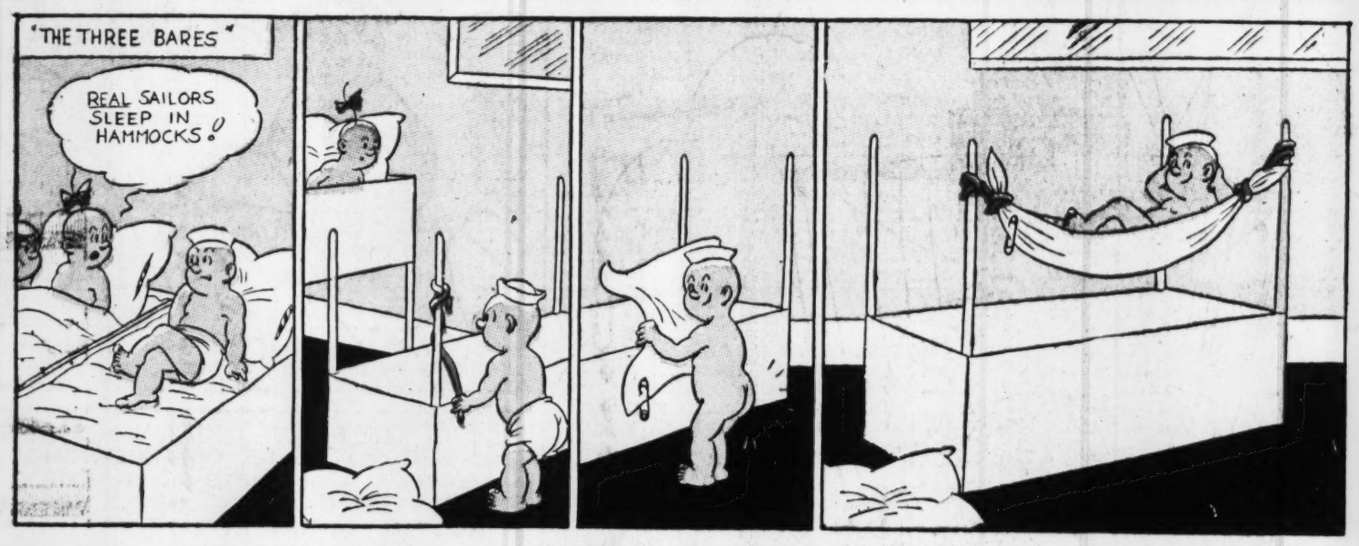
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941.

## MUTT AND JEFF —And Mutt Always Refers to the Wife as the Sweet Woman— By BUD FISHER




## OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

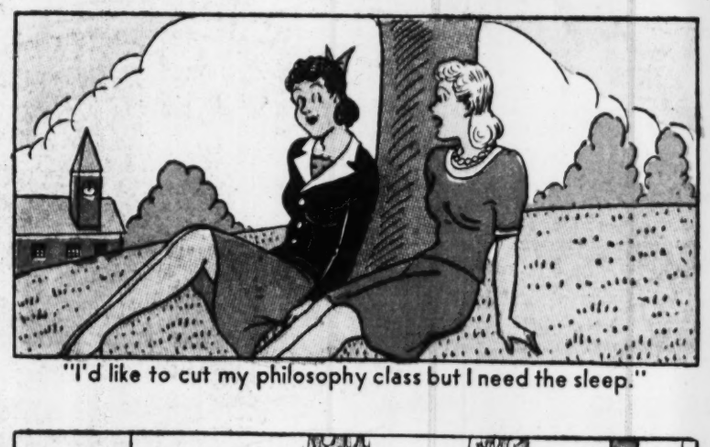





"I can't sell my paintings but these photographs go like hot-cakes!"




"But, Dear--You must remember I diet all day and you don't!"



"I'd like to cut my philosophy class but I need the sleep."

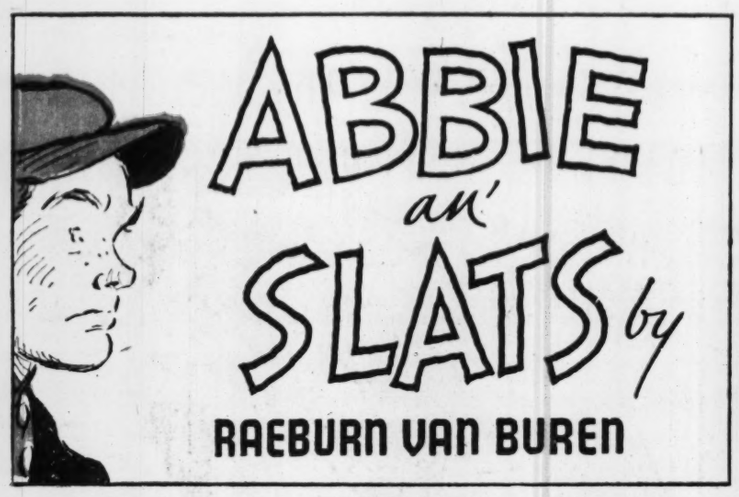



"You're getting absent minded, Pop--You signed one of your aliases!"



"Holloway doesn't know whether to act according to the 'Manual of Arms' or 'The Book of Etiquette'!"

# ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN































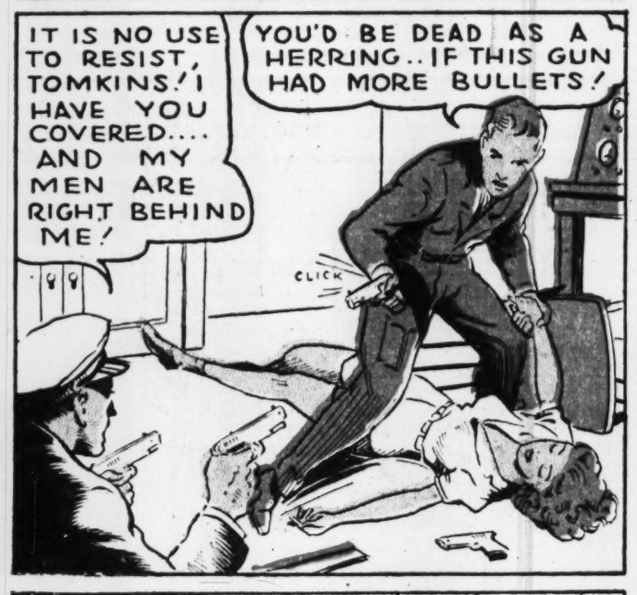





# TAILSPIN TOMMY

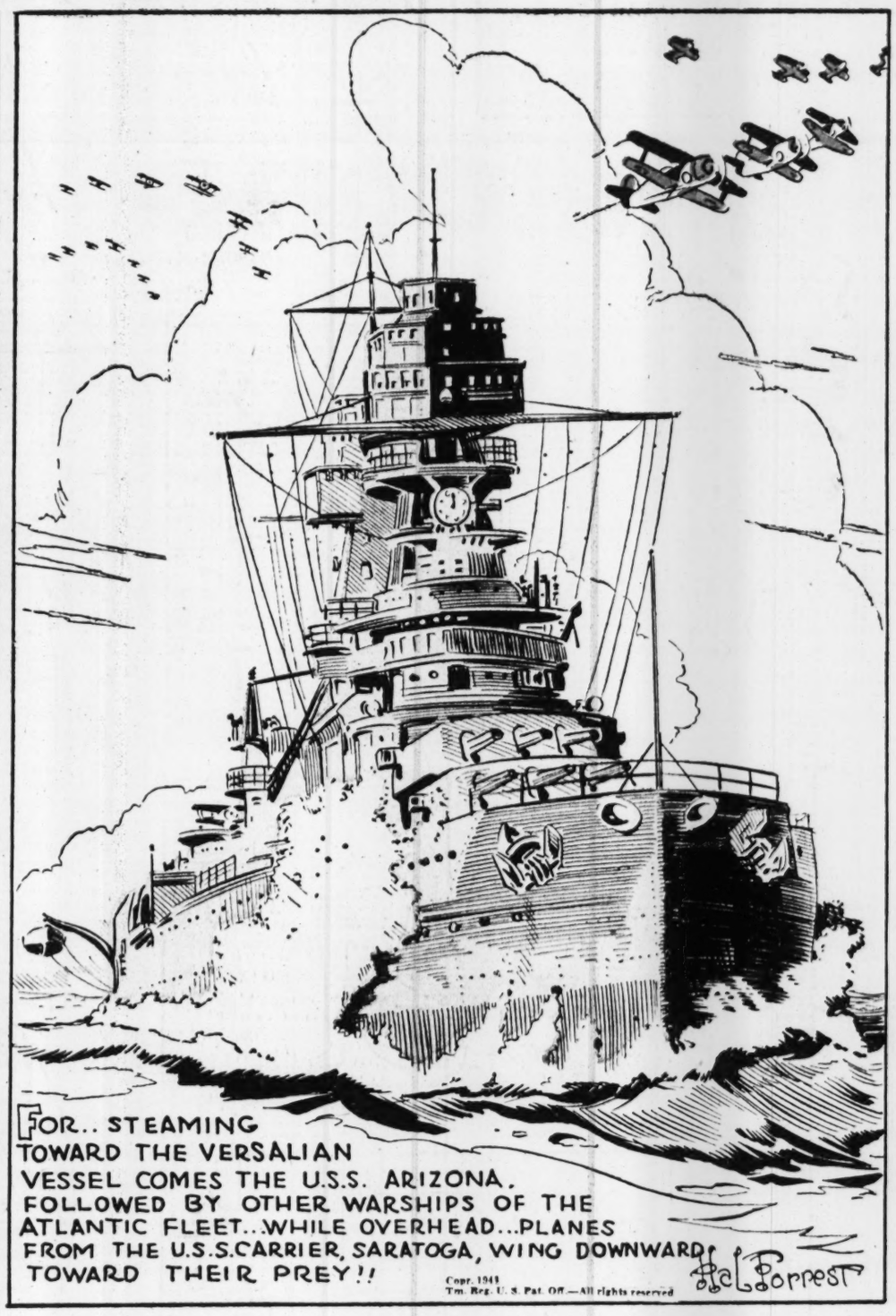
by HAL FORREST

THERESA, THE GLAMOUR GIRL SPY; IS NO MORE! SHE GAVE HER LIFE IN A VAIN ATTEMPT TO AID TOMMY TO ESCAPE FROM THE ENEMY STEAMER ... AND NOW....



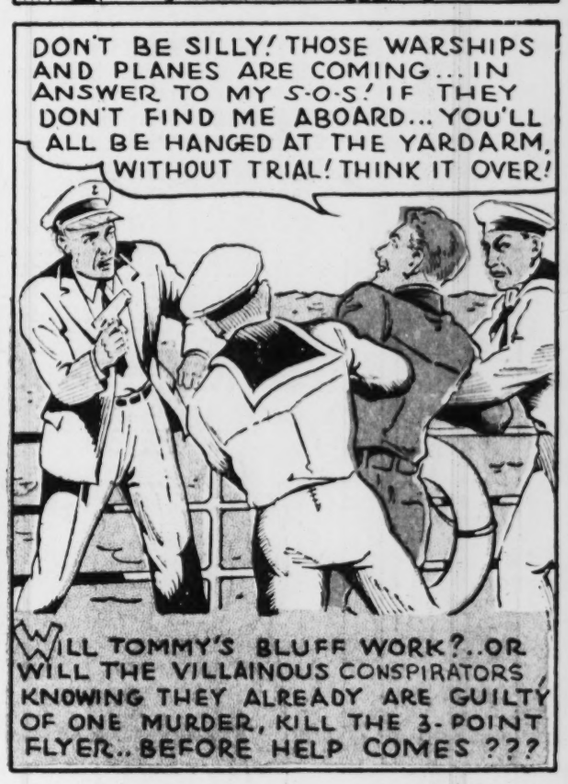













If you enjoy doing things for people, the Home Institute booklet on gift making will appeal to you. It contains various ideas that appeal to all ages. To obtain any Home Institute booklet, send 15 cents to Home Institute department in Care of The Atlanta Constitution.

# GASOLINE ALLEY

by King

JUDY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU GO AND BORROW A CUP OF SUGAR FROM AUNT EMILY.

SURE, I WILL, MOMMY.

YOUR GUM TASTES NEW AGAIN IF YOU DIP IT IN SUGAR.

WHAT'LL YOU GIVE ME FOR A DIP, PETER?

I'LL LET YOU RIDE MY BIKE A BLOCK.

MINE DIDN'T LAST. GIMME ANOTHER DIP, JUDY.

WAIT, JANET GETS ONE FIRST.

THAT'S ALL YOU GET. MOMMY IS WAITIN' FOR IT.

THERE'S ONLY HALF A CUP, JUDY. DID YOU SPILL SOME?

NO, MOMMY, ALL WE KIDS DID WAS DIP OUR GUM INTO IT.

THAT'S TERRIBLE! I CAN'T USE THIS SUGAR.

DON'T, MOMMY! IT'S STILL GOOD TO DIP GUM IN.

AUNT EMILY, WOULD YOU LEND ME ANOTHER CUP OF SUGAR IN THIS AN' SCREW THE COVER ON TIGHT!

King

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

# LITTLE JOE

ZAT LEETLE SMART ALECK, JOE! EVERY TIME HE GET ZE BEST OF ME-- BUT **ZIS** TIME I FEEX HEES CLOCK GOOD-

HA! ZE SEEMPLE THINGS ARE BEST! FOR INSTANCE--ZE BUMBLE-BEE UNDER ZE SADDLE--ZE SEEMPLE TRICK BUT EET ALWAYS WORK-- HO! HE EES A VERY **MAD** BEE---ZAT EES GOOD--

SH-H-- JOE COMES FOR HIS PONY-- HE WEEL LEAP INTO ZE SADDLE TO TAKE ZE RIDE- **HO!** AND **WHAT** A RIDE HE WEEL TAKE! BUT I MUST ACCOMPLISH ZE MISSION AND HIDE BEFORE HE ARRIVE-

Z-Z-Z-Z

Z-Z-Z-Z

ZE LEETLE BEE! HE EES **ESCAPE!** WHERE CAN HE **BE?**

GEE, GEN'RAL! DID YUH HAVE AN **ACCIDENT?**

?

LEFFINGWELL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

Women's interests get special attention in the columns of The Constitution --- daily and Sunday. Foods, fashions, children, weddings, engagements, social events of every kind are covered by a large and capable staff---well known to the women of Atlanta and Georgia.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941.

## SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

I'VE GOT TO OVERTAKE THE YACHT BEFORE THAT RUTHLESS KILLER HARMS LOIS!

DOUBLECROSSING THE MEMBERS OF "THE COMMITTEE FOR A NEW ORDER", KOPAK FLEES WITH THE COMMITTEE'S FUNDS AND LOIS, UPON HIS YACHT. BUT TURNING THE COMMITTEE'S MINIONS OVER TO HUGH MARTIN, **SUPERMAN** DIVES INTO THE OCEAN AND SWIMS AFTER THE YACHT AT A TERRIFIC RATE OF SPEED!

**MEANWHILE**- ABOARD KOPAK'S YACHT....

YOU'LL PARDON MY PLEASED EXPRESSION, BUT I THINK I HANDLED THAT AFFAIR QUITE WELL. SEIZING THE COMMITTEE'S FUNDS AND DESTROYING ITS MEMBERS AT ONE BLOW!

THAT KINDA MAKES YOU THE CHAMPION HEEL OF ALL TIME, DOESN'T IT?

WE'RE FAR ENOUGH FROM LAND NOW- I'M SAFE FROM PURSUIT- AND I DON'T HAVE TO STAND FOR YOUR REMARKS ANY LONGER!

KEEP AWAY FROM ME!

YOUR USEFULNESS TO ME IS DONE!

STOP-

DON'T-!

KOPAK HEARTLESSLY FLINGS LOIS OVERBOARD...

SHE DISAPPEARS BENEATH THE WATER....

HELP! HELP!

AND DOESN'T COME TO THE SURFACE AGAIN!

THAT FINISHES HER!

BUT **SUPERMAN** HAS ARRIVED IN TIME TO CATCH LOIS AS SHE FALLS UNDERWATER...

I SAY- HAVEN'T WE MET SOMEWHERE BEFORE? YOU LOOK STRANGELY FAMILIAR!

THEY EMERGE TO THE SURFACE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE YACHT....

-IT'S YOU!

SH-HH!

I WANT THIS SOCIAL CALL TO BE A COMPLETE SURPRISE FOR KOPAK!

-AND WILL IT BE!

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty

CUT YOURSELF IN ON DEFENSE

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

"I SAY OPERATE!... YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING: 'NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING GAINED'..."

"I DON'T BEGRUDGE THE ARTIST'S FEE, DEAR, BUT I COULD HAVE GOTTEN THE PAINT WHOLESALE"

"... AND ANOTHER THING, SNEED... KEEP AWAY FROM MY NAPOLEON BRANDY!..."

"SIGNALS... 64... 19... 3... I INTERRUPT WITH A LATE NEWS FLASH!..."

SHOW WINDOW ENTRANCE

GIGANTIC FALL FUR SALE

NEW FALL FUR STYLES

"WE OUGHTA PUT THE CHINCHILLA COAT ON MAXINE, HERE... SHE'S BEEN WITH THE FIRM LONGEST..."

GENERAL FUFFLE

TANK UP ON DEFENSE BONDS

"ORDINARILY HE USES A HORSE FOR REVIEWS BUT HIS PANTS DIDN'T GET BACK FROM THE CLEANERS"

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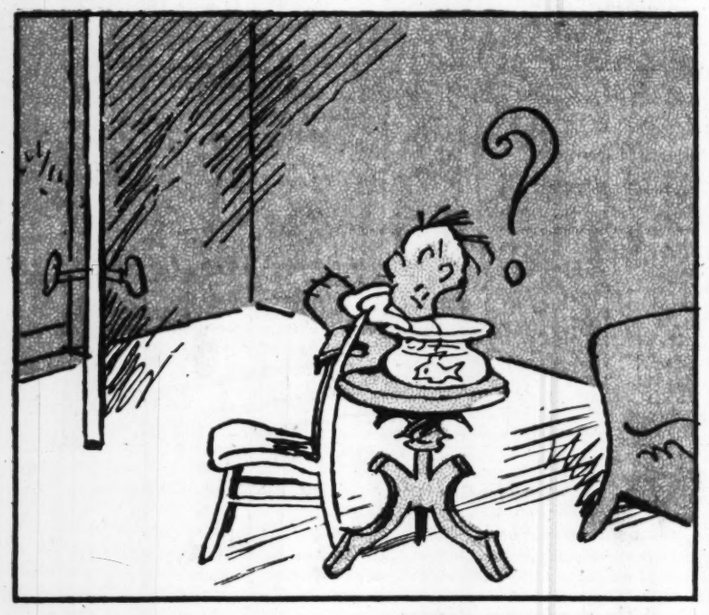
# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

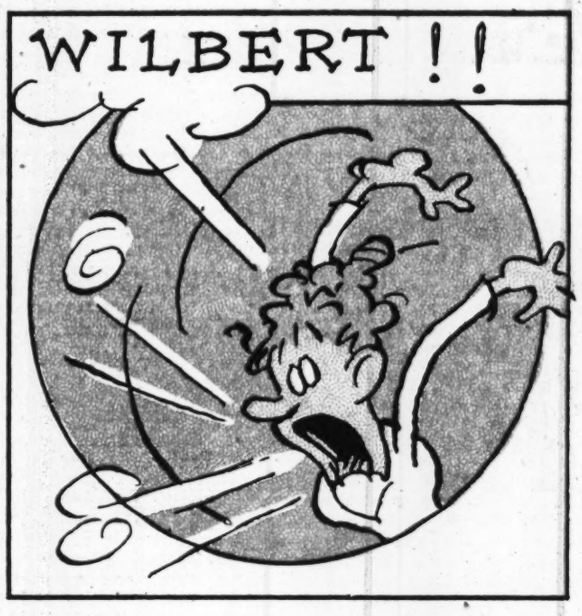


WILBERT !!

## BY FONTAINE FOX

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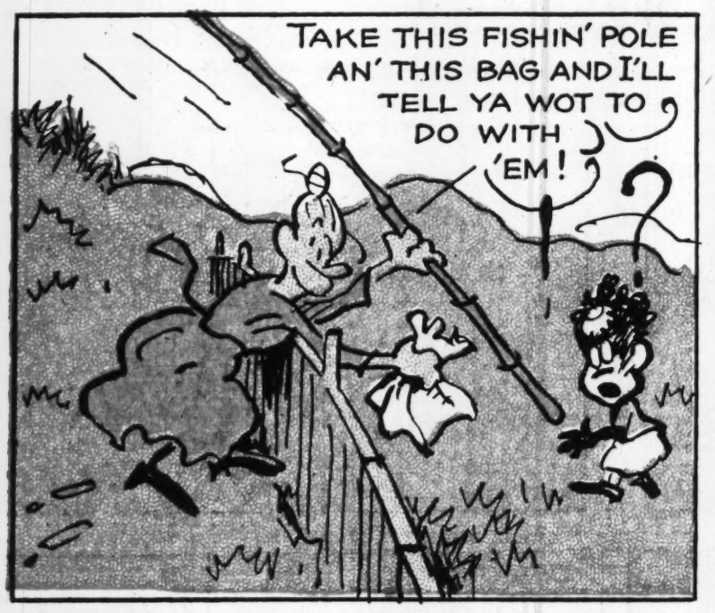


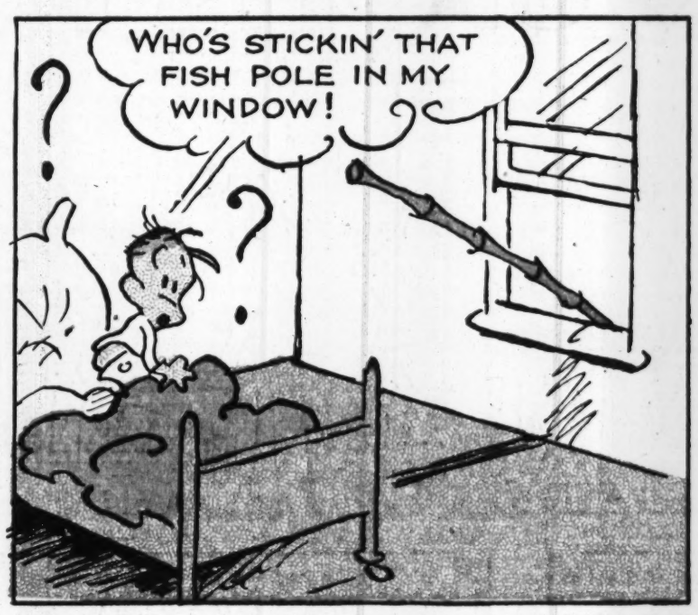


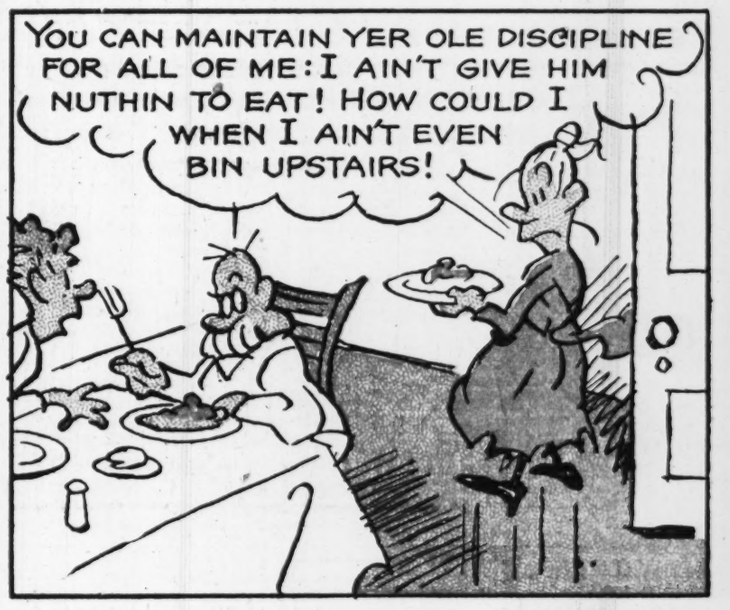
















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FOURTH COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

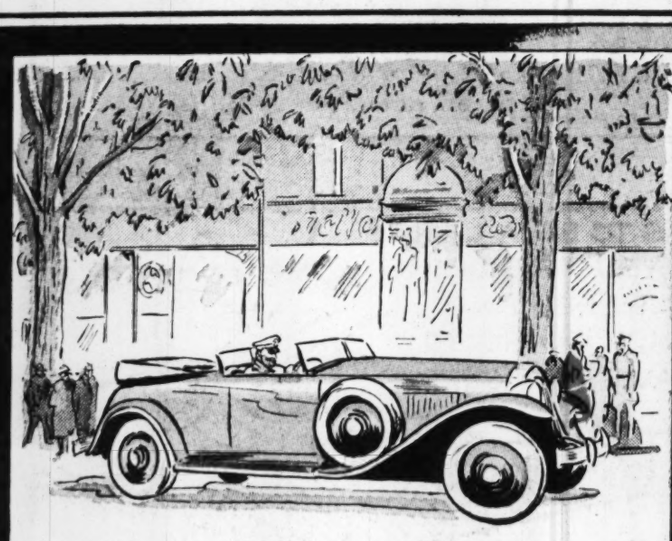
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941.

## Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

**Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.**



**BLUE FOR A BOY**

WHEN **FANCIER CARS** ARE BUILT, **HERMANN GOERING** WILL OWN ONE. THE REICHSMARSHAL'S CURRENT MODEL IS **SKY-BLUE** WITH FLASHY **CHROMIUM TRIMMINGS.**





**IT'S MORE FUN!**

SOME FOLKS KEEP PIGS IN THE PARLOR. **PREMIER KONOYE** OF JAPAN KEEPS A **CROCODILE IN HIS STUDY** — AMUSES HIMSELF BY MAKING IT SNAP AT A STICK.



**WOMAN WORKING**

THINK **GRETA GARBO** WOULD LET THE MUSICIANS WATCH HER LEARNING THE **RUMBA** FOR THAT NEW PICTURE? NO SIRREE! THEY HAD TO **TURN THEIR BACKS** WHILE SHE PRACTISED.



**MAKE UP YOUR MIND!**

**ITALIAN MEN** OBEYED **FOREIGN MINISTER CIANO'S** EXHORTATION A YEAR AGO TO CONSERVE CLOTH BY WEARING **SHORTS.** THE RESULTS WERE SO LAUGHABLE THAT HE'S SCREAMING AT THEM NOW TO **GET BACK INTO LONG PANTS!**

## ARABIAN FAIRY TALE

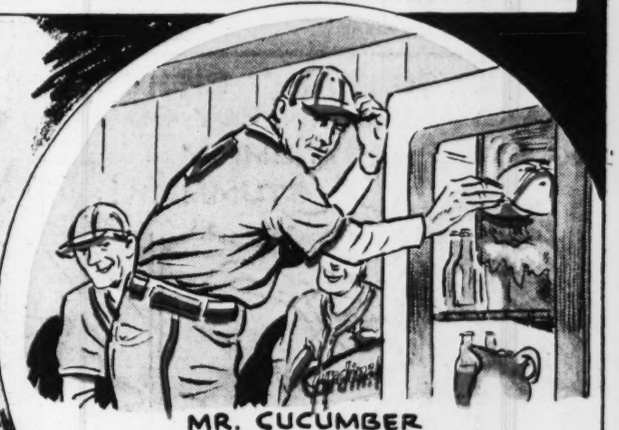
**OIL-RICH IRAQ** IS BEING JEALOUSLY WATCHED BY BOTH ENGLAND AND THE AXIS. BUT ITS SIX-YEAR-OLD

**KING FEISAL**

IS SERENELY UNCONSCIOUS OF INTRIGUE ABOUT HIS THRONE. HE'S MUCH MORE INTERESTED IN HIS **CINDERELLA COACH,** DRAWN BY **SIX MINIATURE HORSES.**

10-5.

—CoxNL



**MR. CUCUMBER**

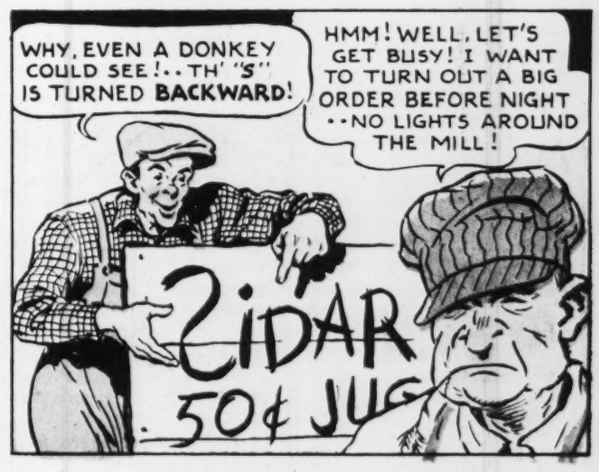
WHEN IT'S TIME FOR **JOHNNY MIZE** OF THE CARDINALS TO BAT, HE TAKES OFF HIS **CAP,** PUTS ON A **FRESH ONE** THAT'S BEEN HIBERNATING IN THE **DUGOUT REFRIGERATOR!**

## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY




































Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

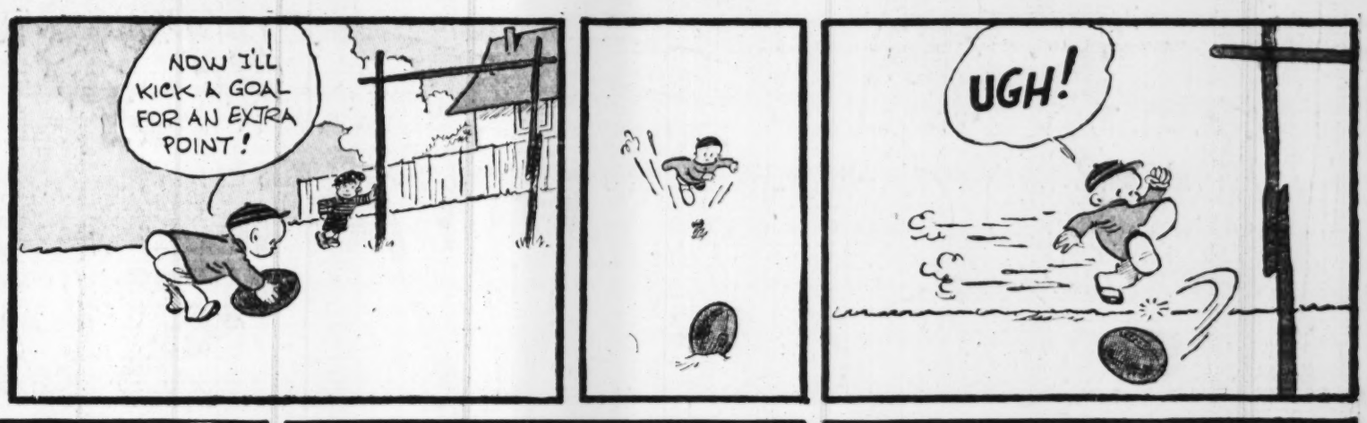
by MILTON CANIFF




# HERBY

by BERNDT

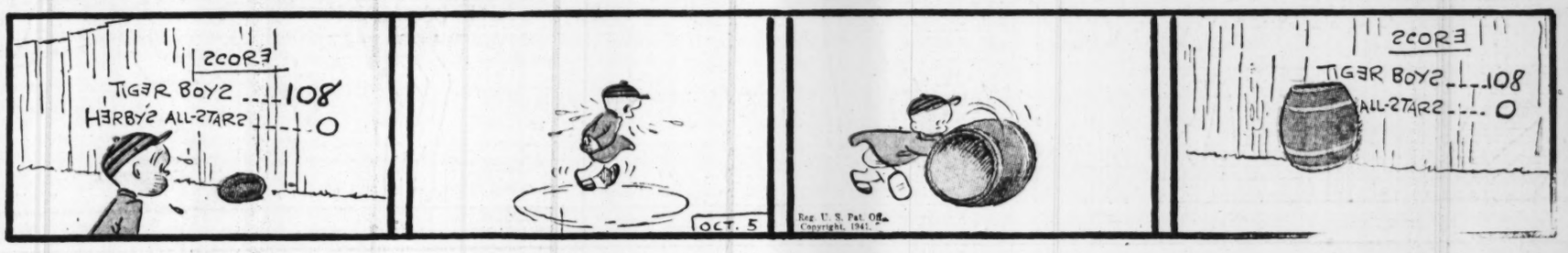









Utilize your last fall vegetables in making delicious pickles and relishes. For recipes consult Sally Saver's food column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday, and her special food page on Friday. For cooking advice, call Sally Saver at WA. 6565.

# Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## FREDDIE WINS AND LOSES A TROPHY!

THIS IS AS GOOD AS THE TIME MYRTLE WON THE FUNNY FACE CONTEST WHEN SHE WASN'T TRYING!

THEY OUGHT TO GIVE THE CUP TO HIS WIFE AS THE SAFEST REAR SEAT DRIVER!

**AND SO,** YOUNG MAN, AS PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE CONSERVATION OF FENDERS, I DESIGNATE **YOU** AS OUR CITY'S SAFEST DRIVER!

I THINK IT'S THE SAME MAN WE HAD TO REPORT FOR AN OPEN CUTOUT!

WHO DID THE PICKING?

HE WAS IN MY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS A FEW YEARS BACK BUT PERHAPS HE'S IMPROVED!

SO HE HURRIED HOME TO SHOW THE CUP TO MAMA!

OH, BOY! JUST WAIT UNTIL SUSIE SEES THIS!

IF IT'S A SELF-STARTING COCKTAIL SHAKER IT'S PERFECT!

OH, SLUG! I'M **SO** GLAD YOU WERE LEANING ON **THIS** POLE AND NOT ON **THAT** ONE!

AND IF HE CAN'T BUY THE NEXT ONE ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN HE'S STUCK!

WELL **THERE'S** SOME SCRAP IRON THE GOVERNMENT CAN HAVE!

FREDDIE BLEW HIS HORN!

AND HELD OUT HIS HAND!

BUT THE POLE CUT IN RIGHT IN FRONT OF HIM!

HEY, MOM! POP'S HOME!

G-G-GOSH, MYRTLE! LOOK AT ARBUTUS! HE'S JUST R-R-R-RUINING YOUR POP'S NEW CAR!

I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE YOU WERE GOING TO HAVE A TAIL LIKE MINE!

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HEY! HOW ABOUT TAKING ARBUTUS, TOO!

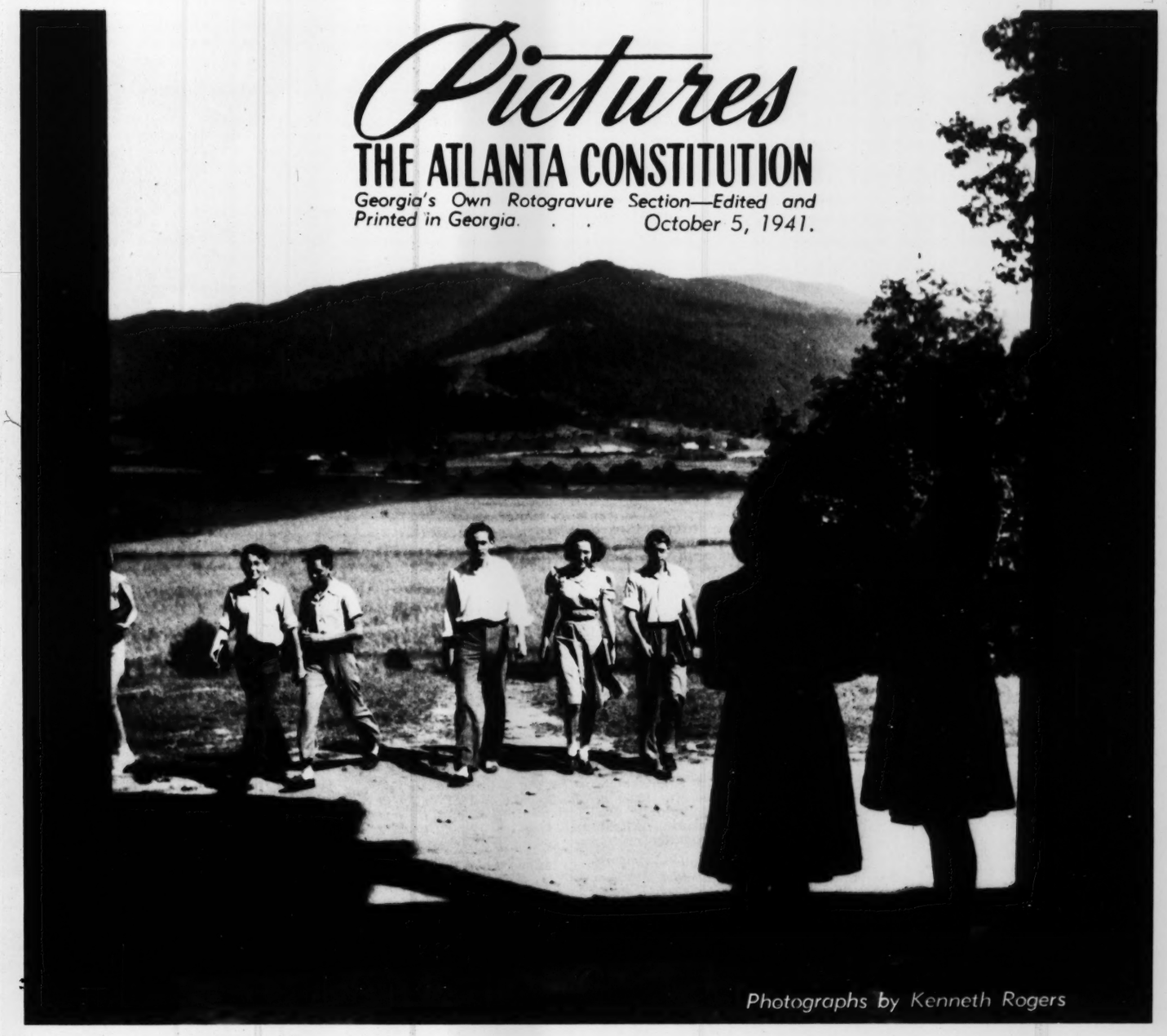
# The Family Plan

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

"The best education in the world is that got by struggling to earn a living," so thought Wendell Phillips, and so believe the trustees, faculty and supporters of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School.

Unique among farm schools, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee houses and teaches whole families. Located at Rabun Gap in Rabun County, Georgia's northeast corner, the school includes 1,600 acres of fertile land in the circular valley at the head of the Little Tennessee river. It serves the entire mountain and rural area as both an educational enterprise and an economic plan, and its program deals with each element of the population—with provisions for boarding students, day students and adults.

Though the school is self-sustaining as far as raising its own food, and providing heat and shelter through a small endowment fund, it depends upon the Presbyterian churches of Atlanta and upon its three guilds here for teachers, equipment, improvements and repairs. This year, for instance, the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guilds are preparing to raise $2,500 in order to give the institution a beef cattle barn. Their horse show, coming up on October 18, is designed to raise these funds. Check this date on your calendar. Go and have a good time. Rabun Gap-Nacoochee will profit accordingly.






*The Colemans are one of several families who live and study together at the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School. The home provided for them for one year is in the background. Their "homework" is in evidence around them.*

*Surrounded by the mother range of the Blue Ridge mountains, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee nestles in a fertile valley in Rabun county, on the paved Atlanta-Asheville highway.*



*Two boarding students doing their lessons—a load of soya bean hay is the afternoon's assignment. The boys' dormitory is in the background.*



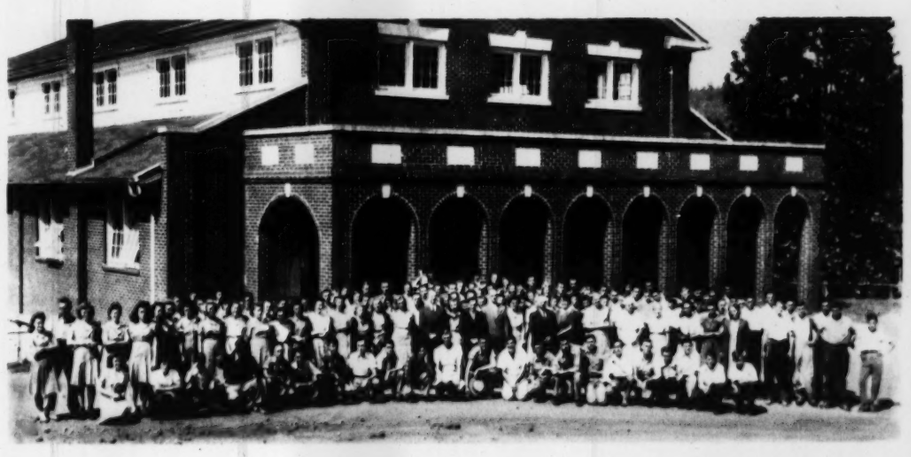
*The school cans 5,000 gallons of fruit and vegetables each year for its own consumption. The three students showing off their workmanship are Vermelle White, Gladys Hulette and Margie Hudson.*



*(Left)*
*A bushel of string beans a day is served students at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee. Sue Morgan, boarding student, dishes it out.*



*1,600 acres of fine Georgia farm land is Rabun Gap - Nacoochee's proving ground. Here 15 families put the school's teachings into practice, giving a third of their yield in payment for their education.*



*(Left)*
*The entire student body — 140 strong — and the faculty, pose for their picture in front of the gymnasium.*



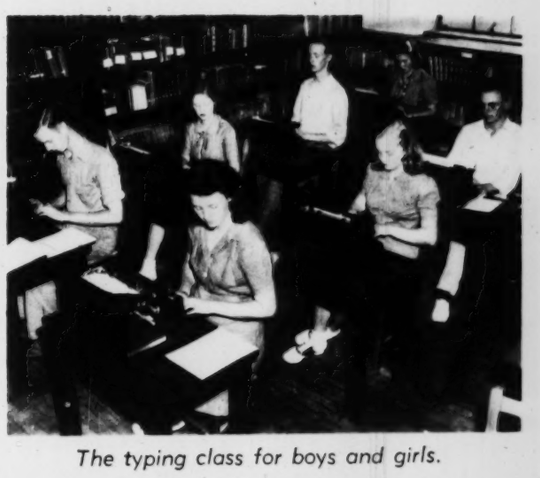
*Students in the woodshop class.*



*The community uses the canning equipment free.*



*Gathering sweet potatoes, while they may.*

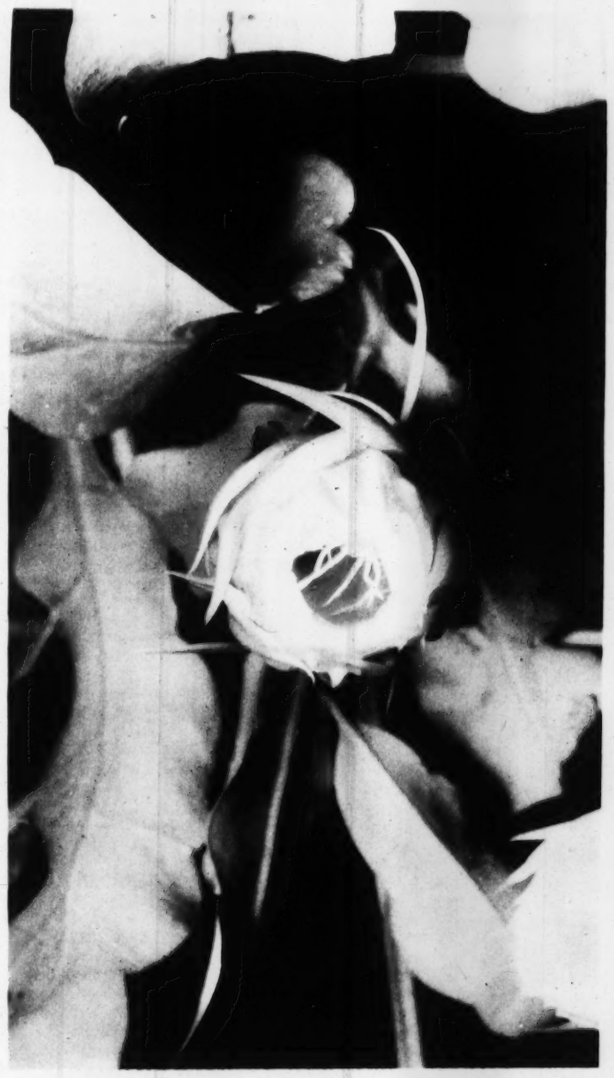


*The typing class for boys and girls.*

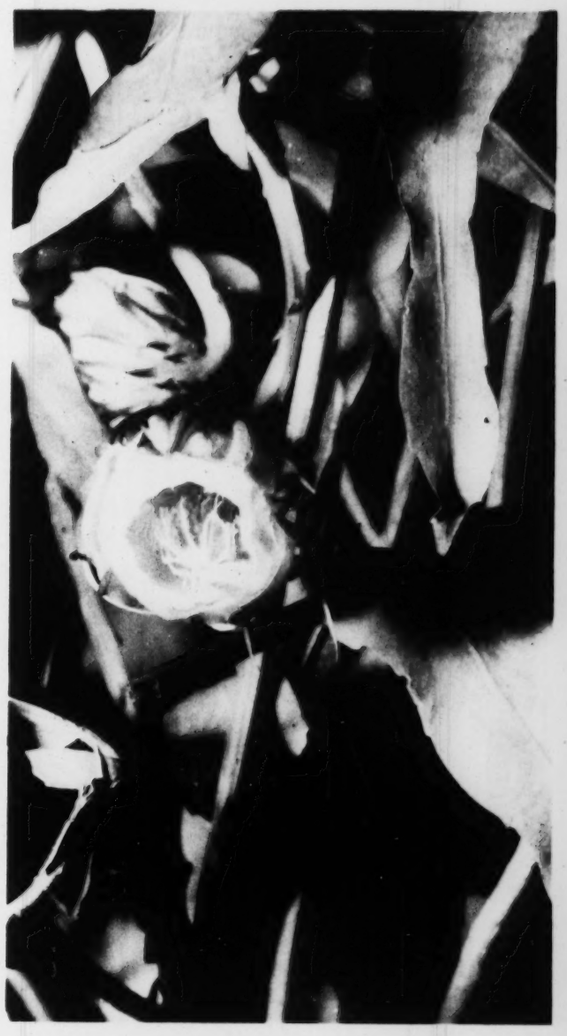
# A Floral Phenomenon

About midnight, one night not so long ago, an exotic cactus—the night-blooming cereus—unfurled its fragrant white petals, and burst into full bloom in Claude Ivey's backyard in downtown Atlanta.

All evening, Bill Wilson, Constitution staff photographer, and his host sat watching the gradual awakening of the giant buds. And as the city settled down to sleep, they were rewarded. About the time the milkman started his rounds, the nocturnal flowers became drowsy and by sunup were fast asleep again for another three months.



7:55 P. M.—A bud on the night-blooming cereus begins the gradual process of awakening. A variety of cactus, these plants are a hobby of Ivey's, who also raises carrier pigeons.



8:20 P. M.—Twenty-five minutes later, Bill Wilson records the progress made by the same bud.



9:40 P. M.—An hour and ten minutes later, the cereus blossom is half open.



10:55 P. M.—Three - fourths open.



Midnight—Full bloom. Ivey proudly displays his rare plant, 5 feet tall and thriving in a pot.




Richard Choate




Bon Art Photo

**Mothers!**

**Prevent Pronated**

**Weak Ankles**

*Parents should recognize immediately any weak foot condition of their children. One of the most common foot ailments of children is pronation. This dreaded ailment, which is very prevalent, is a rolling or tipping inward of the ankle joint. The heel of the shoe reveals the effects of pronation . . . an uneven heel worn on the inside is a tell-tale sign. Ask to see our Vitapoise shoes built to prevent heel pronation.*

**Richard Choate has been fitted with**

**Vitapoise**
FEATURE SHOES
**since infancy.**

*Richard Bradley Choate is the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Choate, now of 3668 Valencia Rd., Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. He has been wearing Vitapoise shoes since infancy to correct pronation.*

*Have your child's feet examined twice a year by your doctor.*

**Detailed information sent upon request.**

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*A Black suede elasticized pump, patent fringe bow.*
*B Black or brown elasticized high heel V-throat pump. Also black with medium heel.*
*C Black or brown suede tie with matching genuine alligator lizard trim.*
*D Black or brown suede pump with matching genuine alligator lizard trim.*
*E Black or brown elasticized suede, tailored bow, Cuban heel.*
*F Black or brown elasticized suede pump, Dutch heel.*

**$8.95**

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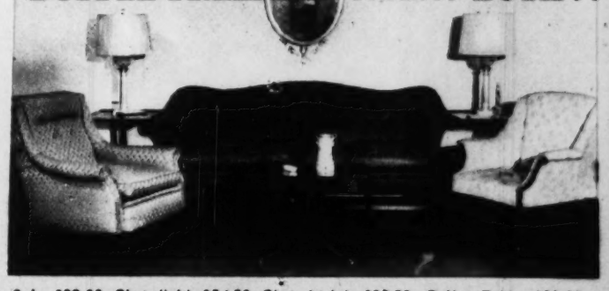
**Where shoe fashions begin on Peachtree Street**

**Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too**



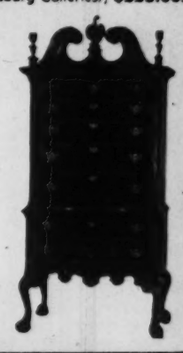
When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

**DUFFEE-FREEMAN *Creates* BOTH . .**



*Sofa, $99.00; Chair (left), $54.50; Chair (right), $39.50; Coffee Table, $29.50—* **Total, $222.50** *. . . Below, Jefferson Highboy (Williamsburg Galleries),* **$225.00.**

**Whether your income is generous or limited, you can buy at Duffee-Freeman's and be assured of the same excellent taste in fine furniture. Duffee-Freeman is the creator of both traditional interiors and interiors of restrained elegance to suit the individual budget.**



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*Smoke* DOES *Smudge* YOUR TEETH

**BRYTEN UP**

It's ugly, that yellowish smoke-smudge—or *any* smudge—on your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's *there*. Look in your mirror. Then *do* something *now*. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll *like* refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day. Result—your *smile* will sparkle up.

IODENT No. 1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN — TOOTH PASTE POWDER — IODENT No. 2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

# All Out for Defense—and Fun



Photographs by Bill Mason

*For patriotism's sake—and just for fun—the Gamma Delta Betas, members of a local high school sorority, gave an aluminum ball. Guests, in fancy dress, were welcomed with cordiality equaling the number of pots and pans they came bearing. Everybody had a good time and government defense industries profited by 400 pounds of aluminum—enough to make one good propeller. The party was a prelude to the Chamber of Commerce's aluminum drive, which begins officially tomorrow.*



*Posing with their offerings for defense are Hilda Bankston, vice president of Gamma Delta Beta, and Ann Furr, president of the sorority.*



*The "tin pan" quartet above includes Sybil Mercer, Wallace Mattison, Lena Martin and Milton Calhoun.*



*Mary Catherine Timmons, treasurer of the sorority, salutes the party's aluminum yield, while escort Johnny Vincent looks impressed . . . or something.*



*Louise Maddox gets her heart checked by Ralph Blanchard while Betty Bird, alumnae sponsor, lends a sympathetic hand.*



*On the patriotic mat are Carolyn Winburn and Martha King.*



*Taking pot luck (and what luck!), Coast Guard O. E. Meyer draws Lula McNair for the next waltz.*



*(Left) Ann Allen and Lamar Maret pitch in for Uncle Sam.*

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**Some are UNDER-*corseted***

**Some are OVER-*corseted*.**



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# Athos Menaboni's Georgia Birds

*By Eugenia Bridges Harty.*

New York city's art connoiseurs, and in particular the members of the National Audubon Society, are currently focusing the national spotlight on Georgia. And more specificly on Athos Menaboni's oil recordings of Georgia's birdlife.

Sixteen oil drawings of our native birds in their habitats are on exhibition at the galleries of the Audubon Society, 1006 Fifth avenue. These paintings make up a one man show, which the Atlanta artist was commissioned to present as a feature of the national convention of the Audubon Society in New York this month. The reproductions on this page include seven of the pictures on display.

This unusual honor, extended to a local artist, is the result of 30 years of distinguished service in the fields of art and nature study. Menaboni, considered by critics as one of three geniuses in his particular field, paints only Georgia birds. The well-deserved recognition now afforded his work adds another superlative to Atlanta's vocabulary.



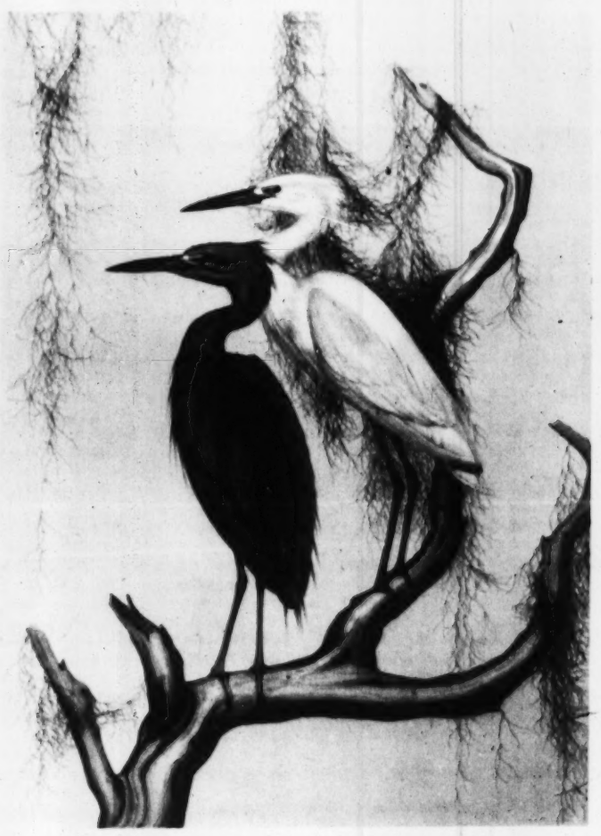
*"PILEATED WOODPECKER"—Every pine needle shown in this background was counted, as were the bird's feathers, before being translated in oils on Menaboni's canvas.*



*"BELTED KINGFISHER"—Here Menaboni records the buffoon among Georgia birds—the kingfisher, with his odd, long bill. On the left the female, whose breast is crossed with terra-cotta red, proves a contradiction to most birdlife, by having more brilliant coloration than her mate.*



*"GREAT HORNED OWL"—A great owl is immortalized, as he pounces on his victim. Note the elaborate feather design. Each feather had to be counted in order that the design might be accurate.*



*"LITTLE BLUE HERON"—Illustrated here is the juvenile plumage of the blue heron, painted with Spanish moss and a stark, dead limb, so typical of the Georgia coast.*



*"RED-TAILED HAWK"—Georgia's bird of prey is shown by Menaboni, just before taking off to find a victim.*



*"WAYNES CLAPPER RAIL" — More commonly called the marsh or mud hen, this little bird thrives on the Georgia coast, where she is familiar to sportsmen.*



*"GREAT BLUE HERON" — This close-up of a blue heron, wading in sea-blue water, illustrates Menaboni's skillful use of color.*

## Acute Eye Ailments Should Be Treated Early

BY DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF

Acute epidemic conjunctivitis, commonly known as "pink eye," is a very contagious form of acute catarrhal conjunctivitis and occurs most often in the spring and autumn. It presents marked symptoms and copious discharge. It is excited usually by pneumococcus but less frequently by Koch-Weeks bacillus.

Varieties sometimes give rise to severe objective symptoms, marked swelling and redness of the lids and profuse discharge, leading one to suspect the purulent form of conjunctivitis.

Micro-organisms held responsible for the various types of the disease include pneumococci, diplococci undistinguishable from pneumococci, Koch-Weeks bacillus, streptococci and staphylococci. Mixed infections are common, and in some forms very few pathogenic organisms can be found. The normal conjunctival sac is never free from micro-organisms; staphylococci and xerosis bacillus are practically always present, making it difficult to classify clinical varieties according to bacteriological findings.

Neglect may mean conversion of acute into chronic conjunctivitis.

See to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

**(Number 33 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)**


**Hair OFF**



FACE—LIPS CHIN—ARMS AND—LEGS!

**Happy!** I had ugly hair . . was unloved . . discouraged. Tried many different products . . even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem", explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation.

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*Send today for this trial offer and full details. You also get free gift booklet "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem." Don't delay. Today write:* **Mme. Annette Lanzette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept.–68, Chicago.**

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From HEAD to TOE



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*Shoe illustrated to be had in Black and Brown Suede. Sizes to 10, AAAA to D.*

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**HAPPIER ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT**



Black Suede, Reptile Trim. $8.25
Brown Suede, Reptile Trim.

**DR. PARKER'S** HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE

# THIS WEEK

*Magazine*

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



"She carried him to school one day"

· RAY TUCKER · DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE · EMILY POST ·

## Hand Maiden



**THREE YEARS AGO** this month, a beautiful black-haired young lady was sitting at a manicurist's table. The tall man stopped beside her on his way out.

"Young lady, do you know you have the most beautiful hands I have ever seen? What's your name?"

She said: "Florence Pearsall."

"Well, Miss Pearsall, I'd like to pay you for a picture of your hands."

**START.** That was the beginning of the career of Florence Pearsall's hands. The man was a nail-polish-company executive who had been searching vainly for a pair of beautiful hands to use in an advertisement. Today, they earn between $300 and $400 every week for her just by letting photographers take pictures of them.

They are so valuable that they're insured for $40,000. The policy sternly forbids Florence to dial a phone, play golf or tennis, or do anything else which could possibly damage her precious manual extremities.

Florence's business overhead is high. Expenses include the cost of 35 pairs of gloves and a private manicurist, paid $50 a week. She wears gloves all the time. Even when she cooks. The manicurist carries a kit with 25 different nail-polish shades, changes the color of her employer's nails five and six times a day. She keeps her hands in perfect condition by exercise, too. She's gained such perfect control over the movement of each finger that she's now able to balance an egg on one fingertip.

**HAND-IN.** On occasion she has been the hands of Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Merle Oberon, Barbara Stanwyck. For advertisements showing them holding something, the clever photographers used the face and bodies of the movie gals but pasted Florence's hands onto the pictures.

Just the other day, she turned down a Hollywood offer of $20,000 a year to use her hands in close-ups. She'd rather wait until they want her face, too.

— JERRY MASON



FOR A BETTER AMERICA

# BETTER THAN MONEY

## by Donald Culross Peattie

FORTY years ago a friend of mine was studying music in Germany when his funds suddenly gave out. In those days a European diploma was indispensable for the success of an American musician even in his own country. This young man's promising career seemed about to come to an end, just on the eve of finishing his long studies. Then Jan Ignace Paderewski heard my friend perform, and lent him the money necessary to complete his training.

Years later, my friend, now a successful artist himself, walked into Paderewski's dressing room in Boston, after a big concert. In his hand he had every cent he had borrowed, to repay the great Polish pianist. Paderewski's hair was white by this time. He may well have realized that the days of his great earning power were numbered.

But he waved away the repayment of the loan. "I don't need it," he said in his pure English, his wonderfully bell-like voice. "And you don't, now. But somewhere there is some other young musician who does — someone who stands in the shoes you wore that day in Berlin. Go find him. Pass the help on. Only that way can it be kept alive, instead of becoming a dead transaction."

And that is exactly what my friend did with his money. In fact he has done it, I happen to know, over and over. He has given a musical education to several promising boys — and it has cost him far more than the original debt he owed to the titan who recently died. He calls that "interest" on the original loan.

The pleasures of philanthropy are not permitted to all of us. Only a few can know the fun of writing a check to some fellow who really needs it, and waving away repayment. Many of us have quite enough to do to meet the irksome monthly accounts of the milkman and the landlord. But even that rare soul who settles all his bills by the tenth of the month may not have paid all his debts. For it is my belief that every good thing that ever came to us out of the human heart, every piece of kindness, of encouragement, of helpful friendliness, is a debt that we ought to pay back, when and where we can.

EVERY day the economics of dollars and cents get more tangled, but human kindness is one kind of coin that never goes off the gold standard. It has a way of keeping us all afloat in the worst of our financial disasters. So it is up to us all to keep it in circulation. Every purse has a bottom, but there need be no end to any man's good will, and we borrow on this daily. True, we can seldom repay the kindness of a benefactor, but we can pass it along to somebody else — pay it back, in short, into the great common fund of human helpfulness.

A young job-hunting designer I know got a letter of introduction to one of the biggest engineers in New York City, not expecting much more than to be passed along from one secretary to another. But the engineer took an hour from his crowded day to make connections for the young man that ended in the offer of a position. The young man was as puzzled as he was grateful.

"I don't know why you should have taken so much trouble," he said, as he thanked him. "Well," asked the big man, smiling quizzically, "how do you suppose *I* got *my* first job?"

It's not very likely that my friend the designer will ever be able to be of service to that important New York engineer. But the next time the younger man sees a chance to lend a hand to someone who really needs it, he's going out of his way to do it. He's eager to pay that debt.

I'M NOT recommending a sentimental attitude toward spongers. But even such people sometimes can, and ought, to be helped to help themselves. Just the other night I received a visit from a hysterical woman I had never heard of before who demanded the loan of two hundred dollars on the strength of a liking for my books. Now, I am grateful for appreciation, but I didn't really feel I owed two hundred dollars' worth to this lady or anybody else. Yet I could remember plenty of times when I was in difficulties and needed — and so often found — someone with the patience and kindness to talk my troubles out with me.

An hour of discussion with my weeping caller proved that it was counsel she needed more than money, for she was being threatened by creditors who had no legal hold over her.

I put her in touch with my lawyer, who assured her that if she suggested to the browbeating collector that they go round to the District Attorney together to settle the matter, her troubles would be over. And she returned, much relieved, to her home. I had refused a loan I could not afford to make, but I had repaid a little of the help I have been lucky enough to receive.

For as I look back upon a very fortunate life, I see how great and shining are my obligations. We are all proud of anything we accomplish alone, unaided. But tell me, just what single thing can we do *unaided?*

We owe our successes in as many directions as an actress owes dress bills. According to statistics it took about $10,000 to get me to the point of college graduation and my first job — a free gift from parents and the state and society. Nor am I expected to repay them for my food, housing, clothing, doctors, education and recreation. I am only asked to do as well for my own children.

But something else went with the material sum that has been invested in each of us. A wonderful fund of good will, of belief in us, of encouragement, wise counsel given at the right moment, of high ideals taught us, of self-confidence given us, and the boon of hope. These, which it costs us nothing to pass on, are precious beyond price. Indebted for them to the past, we can only make a promissory covenant to deposit them in the great bank of the future.

## Sidelines

**FAT POET.** This story is about a man who must be nameless. He tips the scales at 240. One day, he phoned Pan American Airways to ask if there was any chance of a seat on the China Clipper leaving the next day. He explained that he was a poet, and that he wanted to get to the Orient in a hurry. Pan American said they could manage one more if his baggage followed by boat.

But when he reached the airport, his elation turned to dismay. "The ship would be overweight if it took you," the officials said, after one look at him. "We said there'd be a place for you because we thought all poets were thin little fellows!"

But the story has a happy ending. Touched by his disappointment, two fellow travelers, newlyweds, offered to let their baggage follow too. Our rotund poet and his two good Samaritans landed with nothing much in the way of baggage but three toothbrushes.

**BIRD BATH.** During the first months of the war submarine warfare brought death to thousands of gulls in the waters around England. Every time a depth bomb exploded, hundreds of fish were blown up to the surface. Immediately, the gulls would swoop down upon the water to gorge themselves — forgetting completely about the oil slick left by a blown-to-bits sub. As they ate, the oil penetrated their protective feathers. Helpless, they drowned.



Black Star

But now, regular bird de-oiling stations have been set up along the English coast. As soon as the coastal patrol reports a sunken sub, small boats come out from shore, pick up the oil-soaked birds and give them a "Turkish bath"! It's got so that the de-oilers can tell the number of Nazi subs sunk by the number of gulls brought in each week.

**TRICK.** During one of the morning exercise periods at the Army's Fort Dix, in New Jersey, a new private had a little trouble following instructions. Mixed up, he raised his right leg instead of his left — which brought it close to the raised leg of the next man.

The sergeant in charge yelled, promptly, belligerently:

"Who's the guy holding up both legs?" M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE


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*Cover by Paul Hesse*

*The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.*

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# Swing your partner, lady!





**RECIPE**

## ROYAL RAINBOW DESSERT

3 pkgs. Royal Gelatin Dessert (Strawberry, Pineapple, and Lime flavors)
1 cup shredded coconut
3 cups boiling water
3 cups cold water

Dissolve each flavor in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup cold water. Chill each separately until they begin to thicken. Whip Strawberry flavor with rotary egg beater until frothy and thick, like whipped cream. Pour into large angel cake pan. Whip Pineapple flavor and pour on top of Strawberry. Finally, whip Lime flavor and pour on top of Pineapple. Chill until firm. Unmould on large plate and sprinkle all over with the shredded coconut. Serve with Custard Sauce, if desired. *12 servings.*

## And he'll swing YOU!

(right into his arms!) when you set this Royal Rainbow Dessert in front of him! *Three* luscious, summery flavors, caught and *sealed* in one fluffy, fairy-like dessert! (One taste—and he'll have visions of juicy, sun-warmed strawberries... of sweet golden pineapple . . . of tangy fresh limes!)

## It's love at first sight!

The minute you stir the hot water into Royal Gelatins, you fall in love with the clear jewel-like colors. You give an ecstatic "Oh" and "Ah" at the first whiff of its rich, fruit-like fragrance . . . a tantalizing promise of the delicious treat in store!

**P.S.** —The makings for this dessert are being special-featured at your grocer's. It's *thrifty* to stock up while this Royal "special" is on! Those gay Royal Gelatin Desserts sure put zip and "swing" into Fall menus!




**7 ROYAL GELATINS!**
If you like ORANGE, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY, LEMON, LIME, RASPBERRY, or PINEAPPLE, you'll find your favorite Royal flavor at your grocer's.

**5 ROYAL PUDDINGS!**
Try Royal CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, or BUTTERSCOTCH. Try the new Royal VANILLA or ORANGE COCONUT TAPIOCAS. Discover why *women buy more Royal Puddings than any other kind!*

# Ask for ROYAL GELATIN

It's a matter of GOOD taste!

# ONE-MAN SHOW



Acme

Engel treats our money like his own. Already he's saving us millions

**The story of a spunky Congressman who roared through America's defense training camps armed only with a notebook and a 28-year-old camera. What he found made the whole U. S. Army sit up and take notice**

## by Ray Tucker

ONE morning a year ago, an Appropriations Committee clerk hurried into the office of Representative Albert J. Engel of Michigan. The messenger placed a copy of the original $466,000,000 Army cantonment construction bill on the congressman's desk, and asked for his immediate approval. Mr. Engel sputtered a refusal, slipped into his coat and scurried across the plaza to the House of Representatives as swiftly as his short, thick legs would propel his 225-pound body.

He discovered that only two poorly mimeographed copies of the bill were available for House members. Not even the men on the Appropriations Committee (of which Mr. Engel is a conscientious member) who are charged with handling War Department funds could make head or tail of the improvised documents. The measure had not been approved at a full meeting of the Appropriations Committee itself.

This disorderly management of those millions of dollars troubled Engel. He thought of himself when a dollar was a precious thing and his mind raced back to a bitter Thanksgiving morning in Chicago more than 25 years ago. His rent was paid until the next Monday, but the newcomer to the city had no job and only $1.50 on him — a 50-cent piece in three different pockets so that he couldn't lose all his fortune at once.

He entered a hash house and sat down before a 10-cent breakfast of coffee and doughnuts. He had fished a castoff newspaper out of a trash can to read the want ads. But his eye fell on a Thanksgiving Day cartoon. It depicted a forlorn kid sitting in a beanery, with clouds in one corner representing his dreams of a turkey dinner and all the trimmings at home.

"I was the kid in that cartoon," Engel recalled. "And I'd have beat it home if I'd had the fare. And here I was — not too many years later — being asked to okay almost half a billion dollars without knowing what it was all about. I said 'No.' "

Eventually, however, he agreed to prompt passage because of the need for housing the expanding military establishment. But he warned the War Department that he would hold the spenders strictly accountable for every penny which Congress had handed out in such fife-and-drum-corps tempo.

When, a few months later, he satisfied himself that actual cost would exceed estimates by $338,000,000, he decided the time had come to keep his promise. Then began one of the oddest and most quixotic investigations which Capitol Hill has ever witnessed.

Rarely has there been such a simple, swift and economical inquiry into the expenditure of almost a billion dollars. It is estimated that Engel's findings and resultant reforms may save the government millions of dollars.

### *Extraordinary Expenditures*

YET his sole investigative equipment consisted of a battered 28-year-old postal-card-size camera, a notebook, a pocketful of pencils and the inexpensive family automobile. His expense account shocked the General Accounting Office: It totalled $238.47 for a 13-day tour of cantonments in the East.

His one-man investigation was novel in another respect: He subordinated partisanship. He dealt in facts rather than personalities, political or military, and nobody has disputed his factual claims.

Most congressional investigators discharge their duties leisurely and luxuriously. But not Hurry-Up Engel. This was his average schedule: Driving sometimes 18 hours at a stretch, he'd arrange to pull up at a camp between 6:30 and 7 in the morning. If he arrived during the night, he lodged at a near-by cabin or snoozed in his automobile. (Once, in northern New York, he used his car for a wayside inn when it was 16 below zero.) After a breakfast of orange juice, two slices of whole-wheat toast and a cup of coffee (25 cents), he drove his car to the cantonment. He arrived there bright and early — so early that he usually met up with the morning shift of workers, who were streaming through the gates in their flivvers. As a matter of fact, it would have been difficult to have told him from the carpenters and bricklayers, for he has a hobby of laying bricks before breakfast on his backyard wall. And he looks like a hewer and hauler.

Once inside, he drove around for three or four hours. He watched laborers at work, he examined construction jobs, he inspected salvage piles for possible wastage. He noted the grade and quality of lumber with the practiced eye of one who, as a youngster, had been a roustabout in a Michigan logging camp. He studied the soil for dryness or swampiness, the selection of sites for key structures, the arrangement of public utilities, the type and suitability of terrain. He drove everywhere except on the rifle range. If challenged he could produce a letter from the Adjutant General, and his congressional credentials.

When he had completed his firsthand investigation, he presented himself to the commanding officer of the post, identifying himself and explaining the purpose of his visit.

Immediately there were luncheon and entertainment invitations galore for the perspiring, carelessly attired stranger whose bristly gray hair, driving energy and rapid-fire sputtering once led the "Detroit News" to dub him "the La Follette of Michigan." But these offerings of hospitality were refused by the congressman, who does not smoke, drink, dance, play cards, golf or tennis, or indulge in chatter for the sake of moving his lips.

"No, Colonel," he invariably replied. "You're too busy and so am I. But you can do three things for me. First, tell your public relations officer that I am not here. Second, instruct your construction quartermaster, the contractors and the engineers to give me the information I ask. I will want five hours of their time. Third, please have delivered a bottle of milk and two sandwiches, ham or cheese on rye preferred, at the construction quartermaster's office at noon. Please ask the people I want to see to bring their lunch there. I need every minute I can have with them."

### *He Skipped Nothing*

ANY disposition to humor or stall off the inquisitor vanished after he triggered his cross fire of questions. He covered every item involved in building an Army cantonment. He asked about labor wages and difficulties. About the rental charge and condition of equipment. The cost and quality and wastage of materials. The price, acreage and former owners of the land. Camp utilities. The actual cost against estimates. Contractors' troubles. The reasons for delays. The cause of failure to keep within appropriations.

When he had obtained a stranglehold on these statistics, he toured the site again, first with the construction officials, then alone, snapping photographs of whatever seemed to merit more intensive investigation.

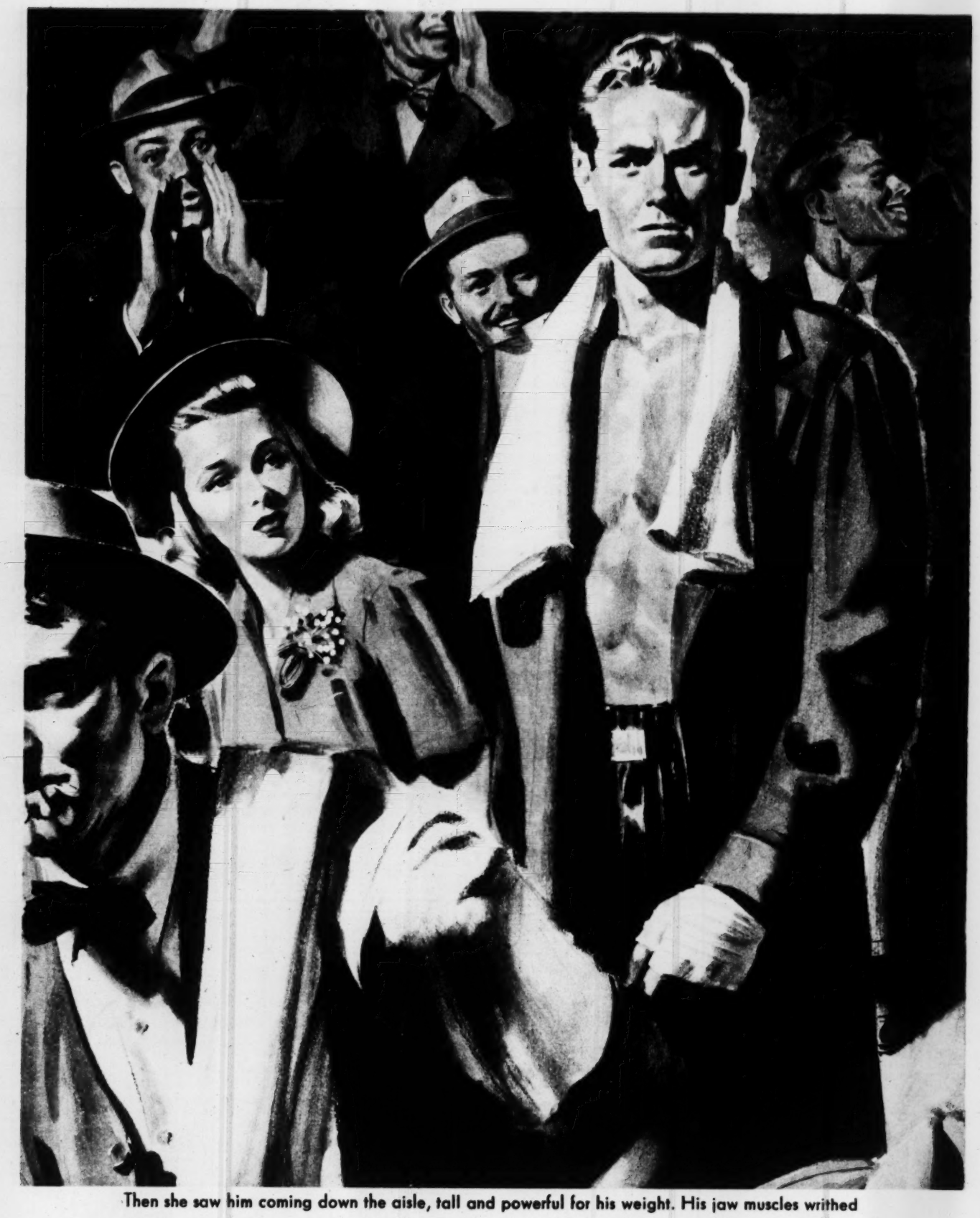
Leaving the camp, he drove to the nearest town for dinner, which was almost as frugal as breakfast and lunch. He spent a few hours each evening in a poolroom or recreation center, but not to play. He questioned camp workers and soldiers. Thus he got an insight into the problems and attitudes of the men who had to build and occupy the cantonments. They furnished him numerous "leads" for inquiry at other places. Around 10 o'clock he climbed into his car and left for the next job. On one trip he covered 1,655 miles in seven days, investigating five camps.

His series of speeches on cantonment conditions disclosed details which would never have been checked except by a post-war inquiry, had it not been for his "spot investigation." He revealed that 40 per cent of the land at Camp Blanding, Florida, was below near-by lake levels. He estimated, and no one argued with him, that it cost $5,000,000 extra to excavate the mud and fill with solid earth and rock. He told how Army officers, over the protest of civilian contractors, refused to build the new center at Camp Meade, Maryland, on the World War site. Failure to utilize

*(Continued on page 15)*



He lays bricks before breakfast and looks like a hewer and hauler



Then she saw him coming down the aisle, tall and powerful for his weight. His jaw muscles writhed

*A Short Story Complete in This Issue*

★ ★ ★

# QUITTING TIME

**The doctor said Dave was dying. So Connie told him a magnificent lie. But lies have a way of backfiring — as in this stirring fight story**

**by Samuel W. Taylor**

*Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff*

CONNIE paused just inside the hospital doorway. To the right, over the switchboard, the wall clock showed seven minutes after four A.M. Unless there were a crisis in Dave's condition, she wouldn't have been called at this hour. On her left, opposite the switchboard, two figures, dim in the single night light, rose from the settee and came toward her. Johnny Fell was Dave's manager; Aspirin had just attached himself like a stray dog to Dave.

"They think maybe Dave's a-comin' to," Aspirin said, his voice hoarse in the silence.

"You'd better sit down and wait," Johnny Fell said. He'd somehow remained immaculate, though Connie knew he hadn't been to bed since Dave was carried from the ring three nights ago. The shambling Aspirin was rumpled, his eyes were bloodshot, and he had a dirty stubble of beard.

Connie went to the desk. The girl at the switchboard shook her head. "No, nothing new, Miss Strickland. The doctor thought you'd better be here. Won't you sit down?"

She sat under the single light of the waiting room, starting each time the switchboard buzzed. Johnny Fell's white hands practiced over and over a trick with a silver dollar, and she found herself annoyed that she never guessed which hand the dollar was in. Aspirin sat hunched, somehow like a waiting dog. It was a quarter to five when the doctor appeared. He was a short man, gray-eyed, with a placid manner.

"He's conscious," he said, "but sinking."

Then he added, uncomfortable under Connie's pleading eyes: "There is nothing we can do. Perhaps you'd like to see him for a moment."

Connie nodded, and from a hundred miles away heard her voice saying, "Thank you, Doctor." The gray corridor was endless, and the elevator kept rising for hours; then there was another corridor stretching to eternity, and finally a wide door on which was a little white card, "No Visitors."

"Wait," she whispered. "Wait."

"Try to be brave," the doctor said.

"No; it isn't that — Doctor, you're sure that he — that he won't — ?"

The doctor slowly closed and opened his eyes, for answer. Then he tried to soften the finality of things: "Barring a miracle."

A sob came rising up in Connie. It wasn't merely that she loved Dave Smith, and that without him the sun would never shine again. In this moment she had no thought of herself and her loss. It was Dave. This couldn't happen to Dave. The champion had licked him. Yes, Lou Harms had had too much experience and guile. Harms had weathered Dave's furious attack in the early rounds, and then had begun sapping Dave, wearing him down. Dave had been out on his feet and thoroughly beaten when the accident occurred. But Dave couldn't be dying now. Dave had to have another chance. Dave had lived only to be champion. He had to have his chance.

Dave had a good ring record. The newspapermen, except for Abe Tart of the *Mail*, called him "Dynamite Dave". It was Tart who'd dug into Dave's record and come up with the fact that Dave had never won a fight that lasted more than six rounds. That, Connie knew, was merely coincidence. Dave always went in to win in a hurry. He set such a furious pace that if he hadn't scored a knockout — which he generally did — he became spent in the later rounds. Dave was not, as Abe Tart intimated, a quitter who couldn't take it. It was unfair to label Dave "Six-Round Smith." And it was unfair now for Dave to be dying beyond that door without getting another chance at the championship. Since he was old enough to want anything, he'd been preparing himself for it.

"He's conscious?" she whispered to the doctor. "Can he understand?" And as the doctor nodded she pushed open the door.

DAVE'S face was a white mask in which only his eyes moved. Tears were rolling down Aspirin's stubbled cheeks. Johnny Fell stretched his lips to a smile as he came alongside the high bed. "Hello, Dave," he said. "You're looking fine."

"S-sure are, D-Dave," Aspirin said hoarsely. "How d'you f-feel, Dave?"

"I lost," Dave said, the words coming faintly from deep inside him. He wasn't interested in his condition. All that mattered to Dave was that he'd lost his big chance.

"You made a good fight, Dave," Johnny Fell said. "It was a swell fight. There for a minute in the fifth round, when you had Harms on the ropes — "

" 'Six-Round Smith,' " Dave said from the far depths of his hurt. "I guess I ain't got it, Johnny. I guess I never had it when the chips were down."

"Well, now, Dave, there's going to be another — "

"Dave!" Connie broke in, and she shot a warning glance to Johnny Fell. "Dave! What are you talking about? Don't you remember?"

"I went through the ropes in the eleventh — "

"Yes, of course, but don't you remember *after* that? Don't you remember the *twelfth* round? Don't you remember getting off the floor when Harms knocked you through the ropes, and going back into the ring fighting, and then knocking him out in the next round?"

THE first faint show of expression came on Dave's mask-like face. "Knocking — him — out?" he said slowly.

"Why, of course, Dave! You licked Lou Harms! You won!"

Dave lay there, looking up at her. Aspirin drew in another trembling breath. Dave's face had slowly assumed a perplexed expression.

"Won?"

"Oh, darling, you were wonderful! You sapped him with body blows, then raised your sights and chopped him down. The mob went wild. They had to carry the champ out. He didn't come to for ten minutes. Say!" She turned to Johnny Fell. "I'll bet Dave doesn't remember a thing about it! I'll bet he doesn't remember anything after he went through the ropes in the eleventh and hit his head on the floor. That's priceless, isn't it, Johnny! He won the championship and doesn't even remember it!"

"That's good," agreed Johnny, picking up the cue. "You must have been out on your feet, Dave. I guess that's why you keeled over in the dressing room, after the fight."

"I — won?" Dave said, not as a question, but in the way a man will speak of a sacred thing or a miracle. A tiny rising overtone was coming in the thin drone of his voice, and far back in his eyes was a faint growing light. "Then I'm the — the — I'm the champion. Champion of the World."

"Yes, darling." Connie met the doctor's glance, and nodded understandingly. "We've got to go now, Dave. Goodby, darling. Goodby, Dave — "

The overhead light grew yellow as daylight came. Johnny Fell's white hands did the trick with the dollar, over and over. Aspirin sat hunched like a waiting dog. It was almost nine o'clock when the doctor appeared again. His gray eyes had lost some part of their placid air. Connie was thankful for Johnny Fell's hand on her arm, bracing her. "He's sleeping," the doctor said. And then as he looked at the three taut faces. "I mean — natural sleep. There are many things we doctors don't pretend to explain. Let's just call it a miracle."

*(Continued on page 16)*

# LORD JITTERS WINS AGAIN

**A rare treat for all lovers of cats—a new, true cat tale so intriguing that it reads like fiction**

## by Roy Chapman Andrews

*Director, The American Museum of Natural History*

*Illustrated by Morgan Dennis*



**Suddenly there was a flash of white, an anguished yelp**

QUEEN was an anniversary present to my wife Billie. She (I mean Queen) is an English setter. Her ancestry goes back to the front families of the Llewellin breed and boasts more field champions than there are fingers on my hands.

Yet we were grievously worried as we brought Queen up to Pondwood Farm. The autocratic ruler of our household is a white Persian cat, Lord Jitters. Once before we had tried to introduce a tiny monkey into the family with humiliating results to ourselves. Jitters had retired to the roof garden of our apartment and despite rain and cold, had refused to enter the house until the monkey had been permanently removed.

We also remembered the time he had instantly attacked a red Irish setter, the first and only dog he had ever seen, and had driven him from the yard.

Billie and I had debated the matter of Queen for a long time. There were woodcock and grouse at Pondwood Farm and we both wanted a dog to shoot over. But would Jitters allow it? Finally we decided that we could not continue to be ruled by a cat and keep our self-respect. We would buy Queen and defy His Lordship. Nevertheless, as we drove up to the Farm we both fervently wished that the ordeal of presentation were ended.

Lord Jitters left his post on the stone wall and as usual walked sedately out to the car to welcome us home. He rubbed against my legs, purred his greeting and jumped on the running board to greet Billie who was in the back seat. Suddenly he caught sight of Queen with my wife's arms around her neck. Frozen in indignant astonishment, he turned a look on me that would have withered a cactus.

### Queen Has a Hard Role

FOR a full minute that look lasted. Then Lord Jitters slowly stalked, with indignant flirts of his tail, to the stone wall where he settled down to watch proceedings. Queen disappeared into the house with us, there to be fed and petted and introduced to her new home.

No dog could have been nicer. Carefully she avoided Jitters. Carefully she did her best not to offend him. But her role was not an easy one.

For forty-eight hours Jitters left the stone wall only at night. With cold eyes he gazed at us, jerking away if we tried to touch him and refusing to eat in our presence. Even filet of cod, his favorite dish, remained untouched during the daylight hours. But the hunger strike must have ended after dark, for in the morning the fish was gone.

Eventually time broke down Jitters' resistance. In frigid silence he returned to the house but not to his usual place in our room. Instead, he slept in lonely grandeur on a pillow in the largest guest room.

Jitters' feelings were so deeply hurt that we wondered if he would ever forgive us. However, now that the break had been made, we decided that we might as well get the black Persian kitten we wanted; Lord Jitters could not be any more upset than he was already. So the kitten arrived. It was only a month old — just a tiny ball of coal-black fluff, punctuated by two yellow eyes. "Smoke" we named him.

Jitters took one look, spat disgustedly in the little thing's face and walked away. In the weeks that followed Lord Jitters gave the most perfect exhibition of ignoring that I have ever seen from man or beast. He would walk within a foot of Queen, never betraying by look or action that he knew the dog was on the same planet. Smoke made a few kittenish attempts to play, without a response from His Lordship. Only when he actually touched Jitters was there the slightest sign of recognition. It came then in the form of a hiss and a smart slap from a white paw.

### The Good Old Days Go

TOWARD Billie and me Jitters' attitude eventually softened somewhat, but the old companionship was gone. Not once did he cross the threshold of our bedroom where he had always lived. No longer did he accompany us on walks through the woods which he loved. If we went out on the pond we could never persuade him to enter the canoe. No more did he follow along the edge of the water while we were fishing.

Only once during all this time did Queen cross Jitters' path. And that was by accident. There is a small patch of alders near the canoe landing which we call "Jitters' Jungle" because he appropriated it as his own especial territory immediately upon his arrival at Pondwood Farm. There he would have the most thrilling adventures with bugs and leaves and frogs and sometimes a garter snake. Hour after hour we would see him stalking an imaginary enemy. It was sacred territory. From the very first, Queen seemed to realize that "Jitters' Jungle" was taboo, but one day while chasing a butterfly she blundered into the outer margin. Suddenly there was a flash of white, an anguished yelp and Queen leaped out, bleeding from three raking scratches on her delicate nose. Then along the edge of the

*(Continued on page 18)*


*Something to strut about!* 273 Hours of Wear from 1 Pair of Stockings!

**Yes, nightly washing with Ivory Flakes helps stockings WEAR! 9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise it!**



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS POSED BY MODELS



273 HOURS from 1 pair of stockings! Good going for Miss Margaret Smith, research worker in an advertising agency. So, of course, she's sold on nightly washing with New Ivory Flakes. It certainly helped these lovely Phoenix stockings wear! Try this on *your* stocking budget!



283 HOURS for Mrs. Emilie F. Kroy, hardware dealer's wife! Says she: "The New Ivory Flakes are just wonderful. So quick-dissolving! They fluff up into suds without hot water. A great convenience—to wash out a pair of stockings at night!" You'll say so, too!



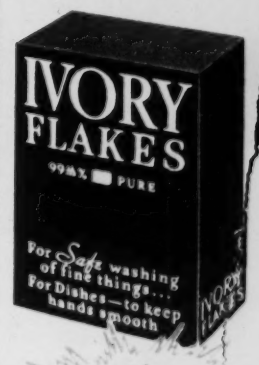
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PHOENIX

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*A Short Story Complete in This Issue*

* * *

# INTRUDER

**If you're a man, this may surprise you. But it'll teach you a lot about women**

**by Eve Benyas**

*Illustrated by John Scott*



She rose from the table so abruptly her chair fell backward with a crash

IT WAS midnight. Virginia Salentine's dinner guests had left late and she was tired but there was no sleep in her, only a dull, angry ache. She would smoke one more cigarette before going to bed. Joe had already gone upstairs.

The stale smell of tobacco smoke annoyed her suddenly, and she began to pick up scattered ash trays. Someone had put an ash tray on the mantel and as Virginia reached for it, her glance rested for a moment on the pastel crayon portrait above.

Pastels brought out Harriet's ethereal quality beautifully. Virginia felt only mild curiosity about Harriet, Joe's first wife, and a vast pity, too, because a pale, crippled wife who had lived in a wheel chair for practically twenty years had not been married to Joe as Virginia was married to him. Three months of marriage had only deepened the enchantment of their love.

Twin Lakes spoke of Joe's first wife as a saint. Perhaps she was, but Joe must have wanted to see her mouth twist in anger occasionally. The quiet, fleeting shadow of Harriet could not frighten Joe's second wife, could evoke no jealousy from her.

It was someone else who could do all that, someone alive and dangerous to her new happiness. Esther Brice. Esther Brice, who was pushing Virginia into the mild pattern of Harriet. Esther Brice had been Joe's housekeeper for twenty years.

Of course Esther disliked her because she was not at all like Harriet. Virginia was tall and a bit angular, but carried herself well; her hair was brown, and softly waved, and she looked younger than she was — thirty-nine. Her eyes, gray and rather large, dominated a firm, executive face.

That was the trouble, she thought. They had the same kind of faces — Joe, Esther, and Virginia, and when three jutting jaws got into a conclave —

Virginia gave a startled little gasp as Esther appeared beside her suddenly, frightening her.

"Mrs. Salentine, did you want me to clean now? I was going to get up early in the morning," Esther said, reprovingly.

Virginia felt her cheeks flushing. She said, coldly, "I was just picking up a few ash trays. I don't expect you to clean at this time of night."

Esther's coarse gray hair was pulled back tightly and hung to her waist in a long, thin braid. Deep grooves ran from the tip of her nose to her compressed mouth. She looked old, like an old work horse. "I'll wait until you go up," she said. "I'll turn off the lights and check the doors."

Virginia shrugged, then walked to the stairway. Memory of tonight's dinner rankled in her mind. Esther Brice sat at the dinner table with her guests because she had done this for twenty years, having presided in invalid Harriet's place. "Everyone knows that we have Esther at the table with us," Joe had said in answer to her protest.

Joe! The thought of him made Virginia's eyes light up. He was the sort of man you looked at twice because of his unusual height and fine proportions. But it was his face that arrested you, his slow, infectious smile and the youthful expectancy in his clean, brown eyes. He had plenty of easy charm and a good chin. If you were his wife, though, you might think his chin a trifle belligerent.

TONIGHT, Esther had set her usual place at the table, had sat down with them. Then, as if it weren't awkward enough to have a housekeeper at the table, Esther hadn't made any move to bring in the dessert after they'd finished their main course.

The minutes had ticked by with horrible distinctness. What on earth was Esther waiting for? Perhaps she expected the mistress of the house to serve the dessert? When Virginia felt herself at the exploding point, like a time bomb about to go off, she'd risen from the table so abruptly that her chair fell backward with a crash, and Joe, startled, had jumped up and replaced it. She had been frightfully embarrassed, and had laughed, uneasily. "Excuse me for just a moment."

Esther rose slowly, with great dignity. She said, "Mrs. Salentine, I'll take care of the dessert. I didn't think you were quite ready for it."

Virginia sat down again, with a false smile, and watched Esther clear the table. Her efficiency was unbelievable. Esther was a calm, big-boned machine, with small, darting eyes and a secretive, compressed mouth. Her voice was low, controlled. Esther was perfect.

And then Esther had placed her dessert on the table — a huge silver platter containing Joe's favorite dessert, strawberries, whipped cream and schaum-torte. Esther had smiled at Joe, and when she smiled at him she wasn't Esther at all, but someone who loved Joe.

It was not an easy thing, having to face competition like Esther in her own home, Virginia thought mutinously. She could bake schaum-tortes too, every bit as good as Esther's. She was no invalid, nor was she a helpless Southern belle. She had come into this house with her heart full of love, eager to expend herself with effort. She wanted to create a new life for Joe. True, she had given Joe a love life, but Esther was giving him everything else!

In the morning, when Virginia came down to breakfast, she saw that the living room had been thoroughly aired and dusted, and Esther had the vacuum cleaner out, ready to be plugged in. At the breakfast table fresh hot biscuits nestled invitingly in a napkin. Esther must have risen very early.

Virginia looked longingly at Joe's lean, good-looking face, wishing desperately she could talk to him about Esther, try to explain to him what she felt. But what could she tell him? "I don't like Esther's goodness. I hate her because she satisfies all of your needs; all I am is your mistress."

How could she say those things to Joe? She saw that his eyes were resting on hers with an admiring twinkle. He leaned over and kissed her smooth cheek.

"I had to do that," he said teasingly. "You look so pretty this morning, Ginny, and I got to thinking what a lucky, lucky man I am." A tender smile curved his mouth.

HE KISSED her again, and with his arm entwined in hers, led her to the front door. Pridefully, she watched him from the window — tall, well-dressed, wonderful.

Virginia's eyes wandered over the lawn sloping gently to the walk, green and orderly. She was startled when Esther said, breathlessly, "Mr. Salentine forgot his brief case. I'll run out and give it to him." She brushed by hastily and hurried down the street after Joe. Virginia saw Joe turn, take the brief case, and pat Esther on the back.

Virginia bit her lips. A wild urge came over her. She wanted to get down on her knees and scrub all the floors; she wanted to tear each room apart and put it together again. Why not? Her mouth closed with determination. She began to move tables, chairs, pictures, bric-a-brac.

Suddenly an awareness of Esther's presence chilled her. Esther stood there quietly, watching her, not saying a word. Virginia looked up, stared defiantly into her eyes.

"Would you like me to help you?" Esther asked, slowly.

"Thank you, no." Virginia felt a little silly somehow. "I think furniture should be changed occasionally. One gets tired of the same arrangement year after year." Ludicrous statement! Virginia had been here exactly three months.

"Mr. Salentine doesn't like things changed," Esther said quietly. "His favorite armchair has stood on the left of the fireplace for twenty years."

"Obviously, you don't think a new wife has any rights in her own home, do you?" asked Virginia.

Esther lowered her eyes. "I've tried my best to please you. I'm sorry you don't like me."

Virginia said, scornfully, "If you're really trying to please me, all you have to do is remember that I am mistress here. It's not your place to reprove or correct me!"

Esther turned abruptly and padded back to the kitchen. Virginia's muscles ached from lifting and pulling the heavy furniture, but she surveyed the finished result with a little smile of triumph. It didn't look much better, but it was something, a beginning.

As the weeks went swiftly by, Virginia resolutely maintained an armed truce with Esther. She managed to maintain a serene surface until the letter from New York came, from her sister Lois announcing a visit. Clever young Lois, who managed a sleek dress shop, had her own apartment and everything else she wanted. Or, so she said.

*(Continued on page 17)*

*A Short Story Complete in This Issue*

★ ★ ★




# YOU CAN'T FOOL RUFUS!

**A parrot, a Chippendale chair and a plate of fudge... all mixed up in a deep plot whose ending astounded the plotters most of all**

**by Robert Warner**

*Illustrated by Courtney Allen*

"DUCK!" whispered Rufus. "There's Dicky Edwards." He dodged behind one of the stone buttresses of his father's church and scooped up a handful of wet snow.

"Wait!" said Henry. "Wait till I say, 'ready,' then, by golly, we'll let him have it."

"Okie doke!" acquiesced the minister's son. "I'm going to sock him right on the beezer."

Meanwhile the small round form of Dicky Edwards shuffled unknowingly into the enemy's teeth — and to a large wet explosion on the back of his neck. He let out a yelp of amazement and spun around. Twenty feet away two figures were bending over new ammunition. One of them a dark-skinned youngster with mussed-up hair, and a badly twisted tie, stood up and let her go again. Dicky yelled, "Blah! Rufus Parker couldn't hit a barn door with a baseball bat."

Rufus, stocky and ten, shouted, "Yes I can," and let fly another one.

Dicky gathered his brief legs under him and proceeded wide open in the direction of his own front yard. But when he was well out of range he swung around, and bellowed, "Henry Osborne's in love. Henry Osborne's in love with Prunella Yates and everybody in the whole world knows about it."

Henry yelled, "Shut up or I'll bust you one." He shook a small fist in the air.

The minister's son glanced at him and emitted a loud, "Haw! You're blushing. You're blushing worse than sixteen girls."

Henry ignored this back stab, and started full tilt after Dicky; but it was a useless chase, for Dicky, in spite of his rotundity, could make any man in the fifth grade look like a plow horse in a Kentucky Derby. After a brief spurt Henry gave it up and came back. And now, in a futile attempt to change the subject, he said, "Listen! I know what! Let's go down to Old Mrs. Harte's. I'll bet she'll give us some candy."

This proposal Rufus considered briefly, then sang out, "Whah! Whah! I know why you want to go there. On account of how she's Prunella's grandmother and maybe Prunella will be there." He flung a snowball at the weathercock on the parish house, and cried, "Henry Osborne's in love with Pru — nella; Henry Osborne's crazy nuts about Pru — nella."

"I'm not either!" shouted Henry. "And if anyone says I'm in love with any old girl I'll sock him right on the nose. And if you want to know, there's something I could tell, but I probably won't on account of being the only person who's ever heard it."

Rufus paused. "What is it?"

"If I tell, will you promise not to tell anyone else, not even Dicky?"

Rufus nodded. "Yuh! If I tell I hope I die as a Nazi spy."

"Okay! Last night Mother told Father about how Old Mrs. Harte is always broke and may even lose her antique business and have to go away. How's that for something?"

RUFUS said, "Gosh! Do you suppose it's true? Maybe we had better go there. And if she isn't in, we can fling snowballs at General Warren's statue."

When they arrived, Henry pulled the ancient, brass bell handle all the way out, then let it snap. There was a tremendous commotion. First the noise of a whole series of little antique bells, then barking dogs converging on the door from every corner of the house; finally Old Mrs. Harte, trying to drown out her pack with cries of "Hush! Hush!"

A second later the door swung open and Mrs. Harte stood there to welcome them. She was a plump, gray-haired old lady of seventy odd, who was dressed in an array of purple silk and white lace, and whose round face, as always, was on the verge of bursting into resounding laughter. She looked directly at Henry: "Prunella isn't here, but I'm expecting her."

"Whah!" yelled Rufus, and then, catching Henry's eye, he grabbed hold of a little dog of indeterminate ancestry, lifted it up in the air and said, "Whah! boy!" to it in a rather pointless attempt to cover his error.

Old Mrs. Harte cried, "Come in, children, and shut the door." She turned to her dogs and stamped her foot. "Back in the kitchen, all of you." The unkempt pack wagged its tails and paid no attention. She snickered at them fondly, then turned and waddled towards the parlor.

As they all trooped into the antique-jammed room, a big parrot leaned forward on its perch and screamed, "The ship's on fire! The ship's on fire!" Mrs. Harte paid no attention, and the boys sensed that something was wrong. Her parrot was her pride and joy, and under normal circumstances all it had to do was to clear its throat to send her into a paroxysm of happy chuckles. Now she wasn't chuckling; when she finally did look at her bird, it was as if someone had told her it was going to die that afternoon.

Henry asked, "What's the matter? Has something bad happened to Polly?"

Mrs. Harte said, "No, dear! No. A man from New York named Mr. Kerr stopped in the other day and offered me two hundred dollars for her. But never mind. I know what you boys are after — candy. I'll get some." But as she headed for the kitchen her laughter at their insatiable desire for sweets lacked its normal heartiness.

When she came back she was dressed in an old cloth coat. She set down a plate of maple fudge and said, "Now don't eat all that. Save some for Prunella."

Henry said, "Oh, boy! Thanks!" And then, remembering his manners, he inquired, "Are you going some place?"

Old Mrs. Harte said, "Yes. I am. You boys mind the shop while I'm gone, and don't let the dogs out. Last week General Grant bit the new postman in the ankle."

"Okay!" said Henry. "But where are you going?"

"Downtown. I have to arrange about shipping Polly to that Mr. Kerr."

"You mean you're going to sell her?" they cried. And Rufus said, "You oughtn't to do that, she won't be happy with anybody else."

Old Mrs. Harte looked at them, then glanced at Polly, and as quickly glanced away. "I'll be back soon," she said. "And don't forget, save some o' that candy for Prunella."

When she left, Rufus said, "Gee whiz!"

"'Gee whiz!' is right," agreed Henry. "Remember what I was telling you — I mean about her being broke and everything? This proves it, all right. She wouldn't be selling Polly if she didn't need some money. She's really crazier about Polly than anything in the whole, entire world."

Rufus took a large bite of maple sugar, sat down on a Hepplewhite chair and rested his chin in his hands. Since his lower jaw was stationary, th top of his head moved up and down as he chewed. Finally he announced, "I got it. We'll teach Polly a whole lot of bad words and then when this Mr. Kerr guy gets her he'll be so mad he'll send her back again. And he won't be able to get his money on account of how Old Mrs. Harte will have spent it all. Boy! What a scheme!"

Henry drew in a long breath of admiration for Rufus's brain power. "Yuh! What'll we teach her? She can learn anything in two seconds. 'Hell! Spit! Darn!' How's that?"

The minister's son shook his head. "That's sissy stuff. It's got to be something so wful it'll make this Kerr guy almost jump out the window. Let's think . . . 'Shut-up! Gosh! Damn!' . . . Nope! They aren't bad enough."

"I got it," Henry yelled, "I got it. 'You're a crook'."

"Who's a crook?" demanded Rufus.

"This guy, Kerr, is."

Rufus stretched out a grimy hand for another piece of maple fudge, first counting what remained on the plate and mentally dividing it into three piles, one for himself, one for Henry, and one — the smallest — for Prunella. He cornered the largest piece and stuffed it in his mouth, then he returned to the problem at hand. "What are you talking about?" he asked.

"Don't you get it?" said Henry. "We'll teach Polly to say, 'You're a crook.' Then every time this guy even looks at her she'll yell, 'You're a crook.' "

"Hmm," said Rufus. "Not bad."

For the next ten minutes they drilled Polly. Then the front doorbell rang. All the dogs started barking their heads off, and Polly screamed, "You're a crook."

"How about the front door?" asked Rufus. "Maybe we ought to answer it; there's probably someone there." He made for the hall, waded through a bounding sea of dogs, shouted, "Shut up, you!" with no success, and swung wide the door.

OUT front there was a station wagon with several pieces of furniture in it. Between this vehicle and Henry was a small man in a Chesterfield coat with an upturned collar and a derby hat that came down too low over his ears. The man, who travelled around the country under the guise of 'Antique Picker' — though 'Antique Burglar' would have come a lot closer to covering his business activities — had dark eyes that roved around like those of a weasel surveying a hen house. The man said, "Hello, kids! Your mother in?"

Rufus said, "Our mothers don't live here. This is Old Mrs. Harte's house."

"Yuh!" said the picker, "I know. She in?"

"No. She went downtown. But she'll be back in a little while. If you'd like to buy something though, we'll sell it to you, because she left us in charge."

The man said, "Thanks! I don't reckon she's got anything I want. Probably all junk, but I'll take a glance as long as I'm here."

Rufus said, "My name is Rufus Parker, and his is Henry Osborne. What's yours?"

There was a second's hesitation before the picker answered, "Lowell — Mr. Lowell. Now, let's see what we got here. I'll bet you kids

*(Continued on page 14)*

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# THE CAR THAT STANDS UP BEST!



# GROCERY BOY MEETS GIRL

*An Article Complete on This Page*

★ ★ ★

**The goofy Hollywood history of Marie Wilson who carried home $270 worth of canned goods — but didn't bring home the bacon**

**by Donald Hough**

I HAVE tried my best to find the grocery boy who waited on Marie Wilson the day she hedged against fate. The store is there but the boy has gone. They even have forgotten his name.

However, he remains an unsung hero of a legend which will exist, and grow, as long as Hollywood exists. The legend is that of Marie Wilson's Entrance. And in a place where legends spring from the fertile typewriters of the publicity men at the rate of ten thousand a year, this one is true.

It was an incredible Entrance. So incredible that no press agent would dare improvise it, for fear of getting the gate. Too fantastic even for the dealers in fantasia.

"I would like," Miss Wilson told the grocery boy, "two hundred and seventy dollars worth of canned goods."

"What kind?" the boy said.

"Caviar," she said, "and anchovies, and artichoke hearts, and cherries in brandy, and pickled onions and pickled pig's feet and pickled eel and pickled — pickles. And kumquats and papayas and sardines and tuna. And lobster, and crab, and some more caviar."

The boy looked at Miss Wilson, and at her new mink coat. It was a warm day and she seemed a bit flushed, but otherwise quite normal. And across her furry shoulder the grocery boy glimpsed the sleek convertible car at the curb, red-leathered and shiny and chromiumed. "You must be going to have a party," he said.

"No," his customer said, "I'm just trying to support my family."

So our hero spent the rest of the day helping select the merchandise, opening cases in the basement, carrying boxes out to the car, putting in the toughest day of his career.

Miss Wilson thanked him, tipped him handsomely and drove home with the air of one who has completely solved the problem of providing for her dependents.

Now, she said to herself, bring on Hollywood. A job in the movies or bust.

Although Marie Wilson was born, and always had lived, within forty miles of Hollywood in a small town called Anaheim, the Hollywood of the movies was as far outside her orbit as though it were in Pago Pago. It was fabulous. It was fairyland. It was rainbow's end. And she meant to get there.

Marie's father, who died when she was five years old, had left her some money. He had stipulated that it was to be used to serve Marie's interests or career in such a way, and at such time, as Marie and her mother should decide. And eleven years later, when she was sixteen, she came to a decision, and brought her mother around to it. Direction, Hollywood. Objective, the movies.

### *The Lone Wolf*

MARIE insisted on going to Hollywood alone to get things ready for the rest of the family, consisting of her mother, her stepfather, her grandfather, and two younger brothers. She took the bus.

Acting experience? None. Dramatic schooling? None. Friends in Hollywood? None. Finances? Eleven thousand dollars and no cents.

Her first move was in the direction of a large ritzy car, which set her back something like three thousand bucks.

The mink coat accounted for nearly another thousand.

Dresses and accessories, about fifteen hundred.

Rent on a house for a year (paid in advance; smart), twelve hundred.

Furniture, probably a couple of thousand. Marie simply ordered what struck her fancy, never mind the price.

At any rate Marie suddenly discovered that the more money you spend, the less you have. When she came to, she had less than a thousand dollars left. She got panicky. How about food? It seemed to her that the most sensible thing was to stock the house with grub, so that no matter what happened they would have enough to eat.

Unfortunately, as we have seen, Marie's idea of canned goods verged slightly on the — shall we say — impractical side.

In fact, all of Marie's ideas had been impractical. So far, she had done nothing right. She had made every possible wrong move. Marie was on a through one-way street to disaster.

And of course she met it.

Having stocked the house with canned goods, she sent for her family. She met them at the bus station and drove them home in triumph. She then proceeded to outfit them. A sport-coat for her grandfather, a suit or two for her stepfather, and new store teeth for both, were among her expenditures.

Within thirty days:

There was no gas for the car. Marie owed the bank $1.42. Her stepfather was ill and unable to work. While the caviar, etc., was not gone, there was no bread to take up the slack: It had to be eaten straight. (Her brothers were taking canned anchovies and artichoke hearts to school, for lunch.) She didn't have a job and wasn't within shouting distance of one.

First she began to strip the car. She sold the radio, the musical horn. When the gas in the house was turned off, she traded a spare tire for an electric hot plate.

Nobody knows how it all would have ended had Marie's aunt not arrived from South America. They kept the true financial picture from her, but she insisted on making Marie a present of a course of instruction at a dramatic school. Then she went home, satisfied that she'd done a good deed.

Still having no gas for the car, Marie rode street cars and busses nearly three hours a day going back and forth from home to school. She studied and worked like a fiend. Again she was saved from extinction when she began to get jobs as an extra — one of the mob — which brought in barely enough to keep the family going. When the course in dramatics which her aunt had paid for ran out, Marie persuaded the teacher to keep her on, and charge it. She was sure to pay her back as soon as she was an actress.

### *Lady Fortune Smiles*

AND one day the break came. She got the part of a telephone operator, a pretty good bit, in "Stars Over Broadway." She was signed to a modest contract after that, and played in a number of other pictures.

And now we come to the place where Marie calls on her resources, and finds them sound and of negotiable value.

Already, the Marie Wilson legend, the story of her Entrance, had come into existence and was being told all over Hollywood — after dinner, at parties, over cocktails. It was the Howl of the Year.

Now then, at precisely this time, a play called "Boy Meets Girl" was the hit of Broadway. The Girl, a waitress, was what is known as a Dumb Blonde: swell, heart of gold, but flighty and not too many people home. The play clearly was slated for Hollywood. Marie got a script, studied the part and then proceeded to play it — not only in the privacy of her home, but every place she went in Hollywood. For she knew all about the Marie Wilson Legend. And she knew what she was doing.

She became Hollywood's super-Dumb Dora.

It goes without saying that when "Boy Meets Girl" came to Hollywood, there was only one conceivable choice for the part of the Girl. Marie was one of the major hits of the year.

### *She Makes It*

SHE went on an extensive personal appearance tour and returned to Hollywood a free-lance player. She got a dandy part as a northern girl trying to be very southern, in "Virginia," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. She played in two or three others, notably "Rookies On Parade," and more recently in "Flying Blind."

Now Marie Wilson is firmly established as one of the most competent comediennes in Hollywood. And the strictly Dumb Blonde days are slipping into history. Having done her duty by her Legend, she is out for, and getting, bigger game. The caviar is gone, the fur coat traded for house dresses, the expensive car swapped for a 1937 model with dented fenders.

And we come to the inescapable conclusion: Either the Entrance was one of the cutest tricks ever conceived in Movieland, or Marie Wilson, after getting off to Hollywood's most hilarious wrong-way start, was smart enough and resourceful enough to cash in on her own mistakes. Which in either case is okay.

*The End*

# IT'S NICE TO GET LETTERS — IF!

## — if you can decipher them! That's why a readable hand is a social "must"

*by Emily Post*

*Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"*

I HAVE a relative who is the most courteous person imaginable. Among other things, he would not think of sending a letter to a lady — not even to a near relation — that was not written with pen and ink. A personal letter, dictated to a third person, is to him the height of rudeness since it not only implies unwillingness to devote sufficient time to one's friends but seems to admit a stranger to private communication.

His scruples are all very well and the first impression of a letter from him is very pleasant. But the ultimate truth is that I have to read and reread and get others to help me in an effort to find out what his letter is all about. Its seemingly continuous m's and f's, its syllable-skipping contractions, simply refuse to suggest the words they are meant to represent.

The unhappy part of it is that he writes me from abroad — and usually because there is something of importance for me to attend to over here. But by the time I and my assistant and her assistants have pieced together enough to think we know what should have been attended to, it is too late. Finally, when I mis-read sad for glad, and ill for well, and did nothing about meeting an invalid who arrived alone from Lisbon, he evidently realized the situation and solved it. He now prints a translation very lightly under each noun, verb and adverb. His letters have shrunk to telegraphic length, but the message in each is now clear.

As a matter of fact, I have several old friends, whose witty letters would be sheer joy if only they might be read straight through, instead of having to be worked out like a crossword puzzle, with each word written in as it is guessed at — until the whole stack of guesses together makes sense.

The point is that courtesy means consideration for others, and in this day — when to most people time is valuable — "time-courtesy" demands the making of the letters we write, easy to read.

* * *

I HAD written just this far, when Miss Kent handed me a letter from no less a person than the well-known poet and wit, Charlie Towne. His letter reads as follows:

"Have you ever thought of writing a piece on the undecipherable signature? If you haven't, please do! Anyway, I've just heard a story I'd like to pass on to you:

"The other day, one of the vice presidents of a bank wrote to my friend John B, soliciting his account. The letter was typed, of course, but when B tried to decipher the signature, he found himself looking upon a series of hen's tracks. Down the side of the letter sheet, there was a list of the vice presidents of the bank, so my friend turned confidently to the list, thinking it easy to pick out the right one of those printed names. Alas, it might just as well have been one as another of them. Besides, thought he, why spend valuable time at such a foolish occupation? Instead, he neatly cut the signature from the note paper, and pasted it on an envelope. Then he type-wrote as follows:

" 'Dear Sir: If I could read your signature, I might consider opening an account with you; but if I called at your bank, I should not know for whom to ask, since your name is a secret you do not seem to care to divulge. And so you remain for me an anonymous executive! I am sorry.'

"To this there came a prompt reply ignoring B's hint; still soliciting his account. The signature was a trifle more legible, but not enough, he said to himself, to try to match it to a name in the engraved list. He had, in fact, wearied of the banker and felt his missionary work had been done.

"In my opinion, Mrs. Post, such a signature is plain bad-mannered display by one who won't write plainly. One who can't write plainly should go back to the copy books of his school days, until he can again make smooth, round letters. Or, let him get a typewriter and by so doing, get back into the good graces of his friends and business acquaintances."

In reply to Mr. Towne, while I agree that such a signature can be a pure case of "bad-mannered display," I do not think this of every illegible signature. Many business executives have to sign their names scores — possibly hundreds of times a day. Naturally, they have to learn to write rapidly, and this is likely to mean greater and greater illegibility.

As a matter of fact, the annoyance caused by the banker's signature was really the fault of his secretary. Every secretary should type the writer's name beneath his signature, whether his name be written legibly or not. Therefore, it should not make any difference to any of us what the pattern of a name looks like, so long as we know whose name this pattern stands for. If he writes a letter by hand, I agree that he must either abandon his pattern and sign his name plainly, or print a translation beneath it, or else write on paper whose letterhead bears his name. A very important point in this connection is that when the writer is a woman, her name, typed under the signature, should be prefixed with Mrs. or Miss.



Mrs. Post and Miss Kent decipher a morning's mail

The most rapid, flexible, nervously-energetic writing can be as legible as print. On the other hand, some of the hardest handwriting my assistant and I have ever had to decipher, has at first sight looked beautifully smooth and plain. Among the most deceptive of these look-easy writings ever sent to me, was that of a reader who seemingly used no word longer than three letters. On attempting to read it, I found that she not only wrote each syllable as a separate word, but left the same-sized spaces between syllables and words. She had, also, a pattern of writing that made no difference between h and r; l and t; and often none between n, m, v, and w. G was made of an o with a downstrike which might also be d, or oj. In addition to these stumbling blocks, she forgot all of her i dots, and most of her t crossings.

### *The Best Cure*

THE real cure for bad writing — not for us but for our children — is to be found in school. Why so few Americans write well, while all of the British have highly individual and distinguished hand writings, is something that our School Boards might do well to investigate.

In a few last words about bad handwriting, I must include the curious quirk many people display who, when told their writing is difficult to read, take it as a compliment! It is not a compliment! One's friends and acquaintances will not find the fascinating appearance of a page sufficient compensation for the time-wasting annoyance of having to decipher it — especially when its illegibility is not evidence of dynamic brilliance but of inattentive carelessness.

One last word on the question of the good taste of typewriting one's letters! For personal ones it used to be tabu, but now it is good form to use a typewriter — particularly when one is known to typewrite oneself — for every occasion except the sending and answering of formal invitations. These must, and certain other short social notes should, be written by hand.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.


YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER...
use SweetHeart Soap for Beauty Cleansing Care!

SO PINK-AND-PRECIOUS—and so lucky, too! A lovely little lady, with a mother who knows the SweetHeart way of guarding a baby's tender beauty. Safe gentle cleansing with pure SweetHeart Soap!

But—*you, Mother*—what of your own "darling daughter"? You, too, have your eyes on the future—*her* future! So, take no chances with harsh soaps! That rose-petal skin deserves the finest care! From today on, make gentle cleansing with rich-lathering SweetHeart Soap a part of Baby's beauty routine, as well as your own!

You'll both delight in SweetHeart's light, enchanting fragrance. You'll give thanks, each in your way, for the soft, clean radiance that follows a SweetHeart beauty bath. Baby will say it with smiles and coos—you, by making SweetHeart Soap the standby bath-and-beauty aid for all your family. SweetHeart costs no more than ordinary brands, so get several cakes next time you shop.






SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

# WITNESS, BEWARE!

**"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" Well, you may want to, but many weird things can rattle a witness. As you'll see!**

## by Charlotte Slavitt

VICTIM, take the stand!

That means you, The Witness. Over a million of you every week in this country walk up to that whipping post and bravely take your punishment — martyrs to the cause of truth and justice!

Look at what they do to you! Unexpectedly, your doorbell rings. You answer it.

"John Smith?" inquires a stranger, his hand in his pocket.

"Yes," you admit suspiciously.

The stranger smacks his lips. His hand whips out of his pocket and shoves a paper at you. "Subpoena," he says — and ducks.

You read the printed form. You, John Smith, are ordered to appear in Judge Brown's courtroom on a certain day to testify in the case of Spencer versus Ames in behalf of the plaintiff, Spencer.

So you appear at time and place specified, prepared to do your civic duty. Nobody pays any attention to you. Forlornly, you slump down on a hard bench — and wait, and wait.

At last your case is reached. The clerk calls your name. You don't recognize it at first. Then, abashed, you get up and walk to the witness stand. You half-slide into the chair.

"Stand up!" barks the clerk. You stand up. "Raise your right hand," he orders. "Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

You do. That's what you're here for. "Sit down!" he snaps. You sit, nervously waiting.

Mr. Spencer's lawyer begins his questions. You find you know all the answers so, gaining confidence, you relax. Then he turns you over to the attorney for the other side. He's the keen-eyed gent who's been watching you like a hawk. Apprehension seizes you.

He begins: wanting to know if you said thus and so, this way and that. You hedge, sensing danger. He starts digging at your past. You writhe. You look pleadingly at the judge for help. He smiles back benignly, mute. Finally, when you're beaten to a pulp, you slink off the witness stand with resentment smoldering in your heart.

"They can't do that to me!" you proclaim savagely.

They can. They call it cross-examination — that rapacious delight of all lawyers and the bane of every witness! Its purpose, say the textbooks, is to elicit the facts and straighten out incongruities in the evidence. To test the witness's memory, motives, credibility and interest in the outcome of the case. The aim of the lawyer is to make nitwits, liars or greedy gluttons out of opposition witnesses and pin a lily on his own.



Take the case of Miss Graham. This trial had all the fixings. A beautiful girl, a rich young heir, a whirlwind courtship and a sudden jilting. On the stand, the plaintiff had just finished a touching story of a broken heart. The verdict was written on the jurors' faces — let the defendant pay!

The defendant's lawyer rose to cross-examine. A tough job, his audience agreed. Would he try to bully her? Risky business, that — the jury might resent it. Would he try subtle reasoning, the logical approach? Not with a woman — perish the thought! Would he try to cast aspersions on her character? Danger! Explosive!

"Miss Graham," the lawyer began genially. "You testified you lived a sheltered life before you met Tom?"

"Oh, yes," she replied nostalgically.

"Never smoked, never took a drink before?"

"No." She gave a little laugh. "Father was very strict."

"Young Tom — here," the lawyer smiled towards the youth, "is quite a gay lad?"

"Indeed he is."

"Heavy drinker?"

"All the time."

"He gets into fights?"

"Always," smiled the witness.

"He's a free spender?" pursued the lawyer. "A constant gambler?"

"He just throws his money away."

"Did these qualities of Tom's give you any concern?"

"I tried hard," she replied primly, "to break him of those habits."

"Do you think they'd make for a happy marriage?"

The witness hesitated. "No," she said slowly, "I suppose not."

"Then, will you tell us, please," the lawyer paused — then continued quietly but impressively, "what *damage* you suffered by losing a spendthrift, gambler and drunkard?"

Miss Graham gasped. "Oh," she said, with a little moan. "Oooooohh!" There was her case — blown right out of the window, and she knew it!

### *Velvet-Gloved Claws*

THIS technique, particularly effective with women witnesses, is highly recommended by the experts. It begins by practically making love to you, leading you on, agreeing with you, until — suddenly, a vicious thrust in the solar plexus.

Sometimes, the cross-examiner seeks to shift the emphasis from the real issue to unimportant sidelights. Sometimes the witness helps him do it.

Like Ned O'Grady. One day, he saw a taxi ram into a coupe. That was the total of O'Grady's knowledge of the incident. He hadn't forearmed himself with measuring tools. He didn't carry a stop watch. It was as much of a surprise to him as it was to the coupe. Two years later, O'Grady was subpoenaed.

Which car did O'Grady see first, the lawyer wants to know on cross-examination. The taxi, he answers. What was he doing at the time? Walking down the street. How fast? He doesn't know — just walking. How far had he walked before the collision. Not far. How far — five feet, fifteen feet? He doesn't remember, O'Grady says, getting impatient.

Where was the taxi when he first saw it? How fast was it going? How many other cars on the road? O'Grady can't answer any of these questions *exactly*, and begins to feel like a fool.

What was the color of the taxi? The name on it? Where was the coupe when he first saw it? . . . O'Grady is mad now, and the lawyer knows it.

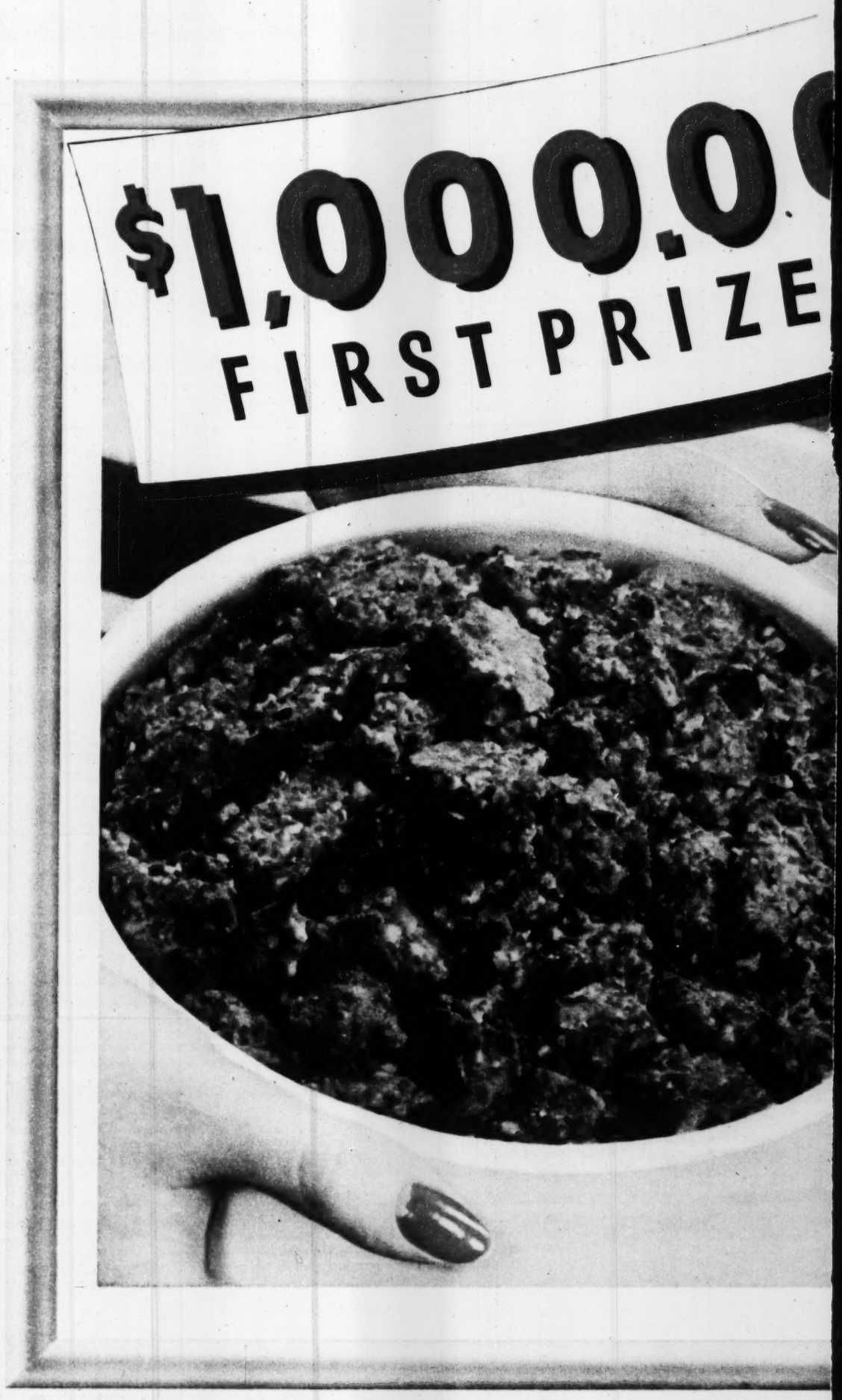
"Perhaps you weren't there at all?" the lawyer suggests slyly.

"Maybe I wasn't," O'Grady shoots back. "Maybe it was two other guys."

The lawyer pounces on him. "So you didn't even see this accident!" he says triumphantly. And dismisses O'Grady with a knowing nod at the jury.

O'Grady stares at him, mouth open, throat gurgling sputtering sounds.

The plaintiff's lawyer jumps to his feet, outraged. He shouts questions






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10-5-41



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trying to prove not his case but that O'Grady had been there at all! The ridiculous situation has become a great issue. The jury is impressed — unfavorably. Perhaps his story is really trumped up after all?

And, finally released, O'Grady fumes: "You'd think I was the guilty guy!"

It's a neat device — heaping coals of fire on an innocent witness. But don't blame the lawyers, entirely. Put the blame where it primarily belongs — on the outmoded laws of evidence. As a witness, you can testify only to what you see, hear, taste, smell and say. You're not permitted to give hearsay evidence, or, usually, tell your story in narrative form — you're confined to answering questions and, too often, to a "yes" or "no" reply.



You can't tell what you *think* — which is the result of all your experiences in the matter. While you may actually be the best judge of all the circumstances, your opinion is merely your personal interpretation. For some one else, these same factors may have an entirely different meaning.

These restrictions make it hard for many people to get across their full story. When compelled to isolate facts that, in their own minds, are connected with so many other facts, they flounder around disastrously.

Witnesses are sometimes their own worst enemies. Because people differ so radically in their powers of observation and their memories, several witnesses, even on the same side of the case, may have different stories to tell about the same event. And each, knowing his own story, is suspicious of a different one. And when they get on the stand, such people are apt to stick vehemently to their story, come hell or high water.

### *Case of a Water Glass*

TO ILLUSTRATE: Harris and Baker, casual acquaintances, pay a sick call on a mutual friend in the hospital. The patient's good-for-nothing nephew also drops in. During the conversation, Baker's attention strays down to a man on the hospital grounds.

The patient reaches for a glass of water. The nephew hastens to help. His back is turned to the others, his hands are outside their vision as he pours the water. The patient drinks the water. Baker, his mild interest on the lawn, has been listening with half an ear, seeing with half an eye. Even if he observed the water incident, it was trivial and he really didn't *notice* it.

Late that night, the patient dies. A disgruntled relative demands an autopsy and the medical examiner reports poisoning. Harris, questioned by the police, casually mentions the water incident. The nephew-heir is immediately suspected, and indicted for murder.

At the trial, Baker is obdurate. He refuses, as he sees it, to help railroad an innocent man.

"No," he testifies. "Jim did not pour any water. He could not possibly have poured that water without my noticing it. I heard and saw everything that was going on."

Baker is incensed at the prosecutor's insinuation that he has been bought off by the nephew. And when the prosecutor, in his argument to the jury, tears Baker and his testimony apart, the witness almost has a fit of apoplexy.

Other witnesses fall into the trap of remembering too much and remembering it too well. Coached witnesses rarely escape an astute cross-examiner. Their manner, their complete lack of naturalness gives them away. Normally, a person describing an event is seeing it again while he talks. He's *alive* — his facial expressions change, his eyes move, his language varies.

But no matter what you do on the witness stand, you may have trouble. "If you can't destroy the evidence, slay the witness!" is an operation zealously performed on a material witness.

A wide latitude is allowed on cross-examination to test a witness's "credibility." And if you expect to testify to a material fact in an important trial, it might be wise to take time out to do a little private cross-examining of your own.

Once on that stand, you're fair game for almost anything. Any skeleton, however lean and decrepit, however far removed from the case at hand, may be dragged out of your closet to taunt you!

"But haven't I any rights at all?" you ask.

Yes. In a criminal case, you can't be forced to be a witness against yourself. You can stand on your constitutional rights and refuse to answer a question on the ground that it will tend to incriminate you.

Otherwise, in the main, you have to depend upon the lawyer who called you to protect you against being mistakenly misquoted or browbeaten by an over-enthusiastic, too-eager cross-examiner.

And if you're ever bedeviled by that diabolical question with which New York's celebrated criminal lawyer, now Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, ended a cross-examination: "Did you ever tell a lie in your life?" — don't try to dodge it. Take it like a soldier. Throw out your chest, pull back your shoulders and give it straight:

"Yes — but never under oath!"

*The End*

## HOW TO BE A GOOD WITNESS

1. Think before you speak. When your lawyer roars "Objection!" wait until the court gives its ruling.

2. Be fair, be frank. Don't be too anxious to please or too eager to fight. If you make a mistake, or a slight contradiction, admit it and correct it. Don't tie yourself in knots trying to cover up some slip of speech or memory.

3. Keep your temper. Don't let anybody rile you into arguments over trivial points or even important ones. Be firm, but flexible.

4. If you can't answer "Yes" or "No," say so. Modify your reply by "Under certain circumstances . . ."

5. If you don't know or can't remember, say so. Those are legitimate answers to the most illegitimate questions.

6. Avoid mannerisms of speech. The habit of prefacing your replies with something like "I can truthfully say . . . " may cast unwarranted doubts on your whole testimony.

7. Don't get caught by snares like these:

*"Did you ever discuss this with anyone?"* Of course. And, if asked, name the people. The lawyer, the parties to the suit, etc.

*"Are you as positive about this as the rest of your testimony?"* STOP! Are you?

*"You won't say yes or you won't say no?"* Try, maybe.

*"Do you want this jury to understand . . . ?"* Listen closely to that one. If you don't want the jury to understand it that way, make clear what you do want them to understand.

8. *Never try to be a "smart" witness.* And if a lawyer is obviously giving you a chance for a wisecrack, avoid it like the plague. It's just the anaesthetic before the knife — putting you in the now-this-won't-hurt-a-bit mood.





what you think!

(RD MY 'SEE AND SNIFF'
rd for my dog
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MIDNIGHT NOVEMBER 15, 1941

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**Break Headache's Vicious Circle this proved, sensible way**

● A headache disturbs your *nervous system;* with jumpy nerves often goes an *upset stomach,* in turn affecting the pain in your head—thus making a "vicious circle." Mere single-acting pain relievers may still leave you feeling dull, sickish. Millions break headache's "vicious circle" with Bromo-Seltzer because it acts *3 ways* at the same time: helps *stop pain, calm nerves, settle stomach.* Next time, try Bromo-Seltzer.*

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BAUER & BLACK **BLUE-JAY** CORN PLASTERS


# YOU CAN'T FOOL RUFUS!

*Continued from page eight*

know a lot about antiques—do you?"

Rufus said, "I don't. But Henry does. His family have got the most antiques of anybody in Tannersville. I guess he knows about all there is to know about them, don't you, Henry?"

Henry nodded modestly.

Mr. Lowell got off to an extremely bad start by helping himself to a piece of maple fudge. Just why this was a mistake he didn't know, but he realized at once that it was when he saw the change in the boys' faces. He was smart enough to know that from here on they were going to be against him, no matter what happened. And of course he hoped something was going to happen. After all, it wasn't every day you walked into an antique shop to find a couple of kids in short pants in charge. But the important thing was to do his business quickly and get out of here before old Mrs. What's-her-name got back.

MR. LOWELL was a man who knew all the ins and outs, and it was not for nothing that his New York car was equipped with phony Pennsylvania plates. His wandering gaze passed quickly over a pine bureau, a nine-spindle Windsor arm chair, a cherry table, and an Empire mirror, then came to rest on the chair that Henry Osborne was sitting in. At this point his eyes opened like oysters.

He strolled over, stifling a yawn, and said, "Mind if I look at that thing?"

Henry got up reluctantly. "Go on. I don't think she wants to sell it."

Rufus let out another "Whah!" Mr. Lowell saw Henry give his friend a dirty look.

However, he ignored the boys and gave all his attention to the piece of furniture. It was a mahogany, hoop-backed Chippendale side chair, with dolphin feet on which the carved cresting of the cabriole went all the way to the top of the sea-rail. Mr. Lowell stopped breathing. The hope that it might be the missing number four in a set of six attributed to William Savery, circa 1770, made him sit down to think.

He realized that he must act quickly. The famous incomplete set had sold for the tidy sum of $18,300 at the auction of the Parbury collection in New York only last winter. And so much had been printed about this all-time record for American chairs, that every collector in the country knew about them now. He assured himself that if he couldn't get at least four thousand, and maybe five for this one from Hendrik Van Antwerp, who'd bought the others, he'd be glad to eat it. He glanced at the boys. "What's she asking for it?"

Henry said, "I'll find out." He first hunted all around the chair, and then, still having much of the small boy about him, he crawled under it and looked up instead of turning it over and standing on his feet. He now let out a loud yell. "Gosh! Jiminy Crickets! Know what?"

"No," said Mr. Lowell. "What?"

"Cheepers!" continued Henry. "It says eight hundred dollars."

"I see," said Mr. Lowell. "Pretty expensive ain't — isn't it?" He turned the chair over and his eyes popped open. Half the price tag had been torn off. There probably had been another




Stiles

"Please come back! I'm not nearly through firing you!"

zero, which meant that the old lady knew its real value and was hoping to make a killing out of it.

Rufus remarked, "Eight hundred dollars! Gosh! Just for an old chair."

"Yuh!" agreed Mr. Lowell. "You said it." He went over it carefully, inspecting the grain to see if it was old wood. Then he tested a worm hole with a toothpick to find out if it went in straight and had been manufactured with bird shot, or if it was properly cockeyed and had been drilled a long time ago by an honest-to-goodness worm. Next he set the side chair back on its legs and lifted up the seat. And right there, where they belonged, were the chisel marks that made a small number "4."

Henry said, "I don't know if we ought to sell it or not on account of how Old Mrs. Harte is so crazy about it. She's even got a picture of five others just like it. She cut it out of a magazine about two days ago."

Rufus let out another guffaw and shouted, "The reason you don't want him to buy it is on account of how Prunella likes to sit in it."

Henry said, "Wait — I'll get that picture and what it says about it."

"Never mind," said Mr. Lowell quickly. If that was the article he thought it was, it not only told about the chairs, but gave the price. He said, "All right, kids. Guess I'll take it. I'll write a check." He pulled out his wallet and extracted a blank check which he filled out — on the First National of Boston, signed G. Cabot Lowell.

Henry took it. He said, "Thanks!"

But Rufus, who had taken an intense dislike to this Mr. Lowell when he'd broken up the maple fudge division, now slid his oars into the stream. He said, "It isn't either fine. Give it back to him. He's got to wait till Old Mrs. Harte comes back."

Mr. Lowell sucked in his breath. The temptation to wring this little boy's neck was almost overwhelming. He said, "I imagine the old lady will be mighty pleased when you tell her you had a chance to sell the most expensive piece of junk in the house and didn't. I've always been a sucker for Chippendale, or I wouldn't give you eight hundred cents for it."

Rufus shook his head. "I don't care, there's no potatoes." Then he said, "Gimme that." He took the check from Henry and handed it back.

Henry said, "What's the matter with you, Rufus? Are you crazy?"

Rufus sat down and crossed his legs and folded his arms and looked belligerent. He said, "Last month a guy came to our house and gave my dad a check that wasn't any good. And it was for sixteen dollars. Maybe this guy's check isn't any good either. Anyway, if he tries to take that chair I'm going to sic the dogs on him."

MR. LOWELL glanced out the window like a weasel with its tail in a trap; he also glanced at the assortment of animals parked under various pieces of furniture. They did not look any too friendly. Then he again studied that chair. He laughed, sort of, and hauled out a roll of bills. He counted out a pile of fives and tens, and handed it to Rufus. He said, "It's all right, son, I don't blame you a bit. If I had a kid I'd want him to do the same thing. You're a smart youngster." He paused and smiled rather sadly. "Of course this will leave me a little short when I get to Concord. You see, there's an old crippled fellow I wanted to give some money to. I kind of — "

"Wait," interrupted Rufus. "Only six hundred and fifteen dollars here."

As Mr. Lowell took the sheaf of bills to recount them, his opinion of Rufus dropped down some more pegs. "Well, what do you think of that," he announced. "By gosh, you're right. I must of been thinking about something else." He again hauled out his roll, and this time, only too conscious that the boys were watching him like a couple of fish-hawks, he gave them the correct amount.

Rufus took the money and set it on a table on the far side of the room and placed a heavy bronze book end on it. Then he went up to Mr. Lowell with his hand straight out. After all, he was a minister's son. He said, "Shake! I'm sorry I got mad at you."

Mr. Lowell shook. He said, "I got to get going. You boys might give me a lift with the chair. Each take a leg."

Just as they were passing out the door, the parrot screamed, "You're a crook." Mr. Lowell's end of the antique landed on the floor. When he collected his wits and discovered that the maker of the noise was only a big parrot, his hands were already to his shoulders and still going up.

His face was the color of clam broth. "Sorry, boys! I — I got a bad heart."

Henry said, "Gee! That's tough."

Rufus said, "Don't you want to lie down or something? We'll call a doctor."

"No, I'm all right. Only let's get the hell out — I mean, let's get going."

Rufus and Henry helped him load the Savery masterpiece on the station wagon. They said, "Goodby!" And Rufus added, "I'm certainly awfully sorry I insulted you."

*(Continued on page 19)*


GENE TIERNEY, star of Walter Wanger's picture "SUNDOWN", with Bruce Cabot. You, too, can have soft hands by using Jergens Lotion.




**In a few seconds a day—have almost Professional Hand Care at home**

HAVE HANDS that are always charming—smooth and soft! Many doctors treat harsh, common-looking skin with a certain 2 ingredients—both of which are in Jergens Lotion. Even one application of Jergens shows results in lovelier hands for you! Regular use helps *prevent* awkward roughness and chapping. Easy to use—never feels sticky. A bottle in the kitchen, too, is a sound idea. 50¢, 25¢, 10¢, $1.00 at any beauty counter. Start now to use Jergens Lotion.

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FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

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MAIL THIS COUPON NOW
(Paste on a penny postcard, if you wish)
The Andrew Jergens Company, Box 5124, Cincinnati, Ohio. (In Canada: Perth, Ontario)
Please send me—*free*—my purse-size bottle of the famous Jergens Lotion.
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# "WOMEN ARE FUNNY"

## Musings of a Married Man

## by Lisle Bell

THERE is nothing that a man parts with more reluctantly than a weathered, dog-eared, frayed, flank-fitting billfold. Long usage has shaped it to the contour of his hip, and familiarity has not bred contempt. He knows its contents by heart, and even cherishes the uncanceled but permanently glued-together stamps tucked away in their nook. It is as scuffed and as comfortable as an old slipper. Every time he takes it out of his pocket his wife cringes. To her it looks disreputable even when it contains clean currency.

Women are different. Their purses have to match their hats and their gloves — even their shoes. Pocketbooks are only incidentally for money — they are dress accessories. And, despite the fact that dollar bills are the same in summer and winter, purses are changed by the season — vernal and autumnal; tropical weaves in midsummer, tucked away in muffs when the snow flies. One might think that cash can catch cold and have new-moneyia.

The other day my wife went shopping (this is not exactly news) and returned with a purse designed for the climate, regardless of the budget. It has the outside dimensions of an atlas and boasts as many compartments as the Twentieth Century Limited.

The next morning she announced that she was going to the vegetable market and the beauty parlor — a not infrequent combination — and was taking a couple of dollars out of my billfold since she was short of change. (I believe in all aid to women short of change.)

An hour or so later I chanced to stroll out to the kitchen of our apartment and, in the act of depositing an extinct cigar in the garbage pail, I saw two crumpled green bills perched on top of the breakfast debris. It seems she had mixed them up with a movie program and a laundry advertisement she was throwing away.

So I called her up at the beauty parlor, thinking she would be practically out of her mind over the loss. Yes, she said calmly, she had missed the money, but just assumed that she had laid it down somewhere. I suggested that she should have left her new purse at home and just carried the garbage pail with her.

It is incidents like this, year after year, that make marriage one of a married man's chief amusements. But don't tell Washington: They might try to collect an amusement tax.

*The End*

# ONE-MAN SHOW

*Continued from page four -*

existing drainage systems, roads and other facilities set Uncle Sam back $2,000,000.

At Camp Edwards, Mass., he found that a lobster fisherman was foreman of one carpenters' crew. His crew included a bond salesman, an insurance man, a meat cutter, a gas-station attendant. They were paid $1.17½ cents an hour, double for overtime. And there was plenty of overtime.

By a comparison of costs, the congressman was convinced that the competitive-bid system was more economical and efficient than the lump-sum-fixed-fee arrangement. Barracks for 63 men at Camp Dix, N. J., which went to the lowest bidder, cost only $9,800 as against $17,364 for the same type at Camp Meade, which was built on the fixed-fee basis. The Engel inquiry also exploded the Army's insistence on an 11 per cent allowance for engineering and overhead charges. The congressman's "spot check" showed that expenditures for this purpose invariably ran as low as 5 per cent.

In summarizing, Engel estimated that there had been a waste of $250,000,000 on the $804,000,000 construction program — and, again, nobody disputed him. The Michigan member wasted no time before seeking reforms: It wasn't too late to provide a remedy.

His very first disclosures precipitated a shakeup in the Army's contract-award system and personnel. A civilian committee which had chosen contractors and fixed fees was supplanted by Major General W. D. Connor, a brilliant officer, former West Point Commandant and, oddly, Engel's commanding officer in the A.E.F. Suspected opportunities for favoritism were eliminated. General Connor also promised stricter supervision of construction operations.

The Engel amendment requiring competitive bidding was beaten by

*(Continued on page 18)*


## Never risk popularity! Avoid underarm odor with MUM!




UNDERARM odor puts a question mark on charm that the smartest, prettiest girl can't get away with. Make sure of daintiness by making sure of your deodorant. A quick touch of pleasant, creamy Mum under each arm prevents risk of odor for hours. Before dates, and every day . . . let Mum guard your charm.

**MUM IS QUICK!** 30 seconds to use. Use it after dressing, or even after underarm shaving.

**MUM IS SAFE!** Mum won't harm clothes. The American Institute of Laundering Seal testifies to its safety.

**MUM IS SURE!** Without stopping perspiration, Mum prevents risk of underarm odor.

• *Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins..too.*

**GET MUM TODAY!**

**TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION**

**Relief FROM POLLEN-AGGRAVATED ASTHMATIC ATTACKS**

THE SEVERITY of those attacks of Bronchial Asthma, intensified by pollen-laden air, may be reduced at this season of the year . . . use Dr. R. Schiffmann's Asthmador just as thousands have done for 70 years. The aromatic fumes help make breathing easier . . . aid in clearing the head . . . bring more restful nights of sleeping. At druggists in powder, cigarette or pipe-mixture form. Or you may send for *free* supply of all three. Dept. M55, R. SCHIFFMANN CO., Los Angeles, Calif.




**Help for Skin Torment**

due to itching of dry eczema or local irritation, externally caused. Bland, specially medicated Resinol gives quick, lingering relief.

Sample free, Resinol, TW-24, Baltimore, Md.

**RESINOL**




# Teeth are seldom Bright, Smiles lose Sparkle when Gums are Sensitive!

**Give your gums, as well as teeth, the daily care they need for healthier firmness. Help guard against "Pink Tooth Brush"—with Ipana and Massage.**

SMILES gain sparkle, teeth are brighter when gums are firm and healthy. Yet modern gums are often apt to be soft and sensitive—victims of today's soft foods. Robbed of vigorous chewing, they often signal their distress with that warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

***Never ignore "Pink Tooth Brush"***

If you see "pink" on your brush . . . *visit your dentist.* It may not be serious, but let your dentist decide. He may find your gums are only victims of today's soft foods—robbed of natural work and exercise! And, like thousands of dentists, he may suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage."

For Ipana, with massage, is specially designed to do two things: (1) Clean teeth to a brilliant, natural lustre, (2) Stimulate gums, help them to healthier firmness. Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little Ipana onto your gums. That pleasant "tingle" means increased gum circulation, greater firmness for your gums.

Get a tube of Ipana today. You'll like its clean, freshening taste! And see how much daily Ipana and massage can do to help you to firmer gums a brighter, more sparkling smile.

• • •

*★Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.*




**IPANA TOOTH PASTE**

# QUITTING TIME

*Continued from page five*

After the first wild joy, after she knew for certain Dave was convalescing, Connie kept putting away from her the prospect of telling Dave. The championship meant so much to him. But of course he'd have to know. As soon as he was strong enough . . .

She sat beside his wheel chair, the first day he was out of bed. He sat in the soft sunlight, relaxed and with calm contentment, looking off the porch deck at the eucalyptus and live oak glittering in a faint breeze.

The restless drive of the past few years was gone. She'd remembered the gloom of his last birthday. He was twenty-six, middle-aged for a fighter, and wondering if he'd ever get his chance. But now he sat relaxed and content in the wheel chair.

"Dave, I've got to tell you — "

His hand closed on hers, making it harder. " — It's about the championship. When I told you — "

"Honey," he said, "you don't know what a difference it makes, just to know — It was somehow like trying to climb a hill of slippery wet clay. There was a big black hole at the foot of the hill, and I kept slipping and sliding back towards the hole. And I'd just about quit trying to climb, when you came in with Johnny Fell and Aspirin. And then when I found out I'd won the fight — why, gosh, I climbed right up to the top of that slick hill. You can't lick a champion!" Dave flushed then, embarrassed at having spoken of such things. "What were you going to say?" he asked.

"Just small talk — it's slipped my mind." He really wasn't strong enough yet. And waiting another day wouldn't hurt.

Leaving the hospital, she met Abe Tart of the *Mail* on the steps.

"Hello, Beautiful. How's Six-Round Smith?"

"Why do you hate Dave?"

Abe Tart grinned. He was a short, swarthy fellow, with hard eyes. "Why do you love him, Beautiful? He's a quitter."

"He's going to be champion!"

Abe Tart shook his head. "He *was* champion, for five rounds. Then he quit."

"What should he have done — got off that concrete floor and — "

"He quit before he went through the ropes in the eleventh, Beautiful. He licked the champ for five rounds, and then when the going got tough — So long, Beautiful," Abe Tart called as Connie, chin raised, hurried past.

Abe Tart went inside, up the elevator, along the corridor. A nurse was coming out of Dave's room. "Hello, Beautiful. How's about a little chat with my old pal Dave?"

"Go right in." Then, lowering her voice, the nurse said: "You know, of course."

"Sure," Abe Tart said. "Know what?"

"I mean — that he thinks he's champion."



"Zeke is sure lucky. He says they let him sleep till six o'clock in them army camps"

Ross

"Oh, that — sure — How come?"

"Well, he was dying. I mean he *was* dying. It was just a matter of minutes. So the girl told him he was champion, to make him happy."

"You mean Connie?"

"Yes. And then — " The nurse shrugged. "He pulled through. He didn't die. All he can talk about is being champion. It meant so much to him. And now somebody's got to tell him. It won't be me. Who's going to?"

"Maybe I will," Abe Tart said. "Maybe I'll tell him in a way so's he'll know he's been told. I've been telling that guy off for a long time and it hasn't done any good."

He went in the room. Dave was in bed again. "Hi, Champ! How d'you feel? Going to give Lou Harms a chance at a comeback?"

Dave grinned confidently. "I'll be a fighting champion. I'll take 'em as they come. Lou Harms or anybody else."

"That's the stuff. And when'll you be ready again? Very soon, I hope."

"I'll be out of here in another week. Then give me three months to harden up. You're the guy who called me Six-Round Smith."

"Well, Dave, we all make mistakes. No hard feelings?"

Over toast and coffee next morning, Connie read the *Mail*. Because of Dave, she'd got the habit of reading the sports pages. She was pouring a cup of coffee when she saw the heading on Abe Tart's column, and the next thing she was conscious of was coffee scalding her legs as her hand shook.

DAVE SMITH IS NEW "WORLD'S CHAMPION"

"He wouldn't even fight for life . . . Six-Round Smith, having quit trying after having Lou Harms groggy in the early rounds of their recent bout, lay dying from concussion received when Harms knocked him through the ropes in the eleventh round. It was a simple little concussion, but Dave Smith had quit trying to live. So to make him happy his girl told him a lie . . . "

Connie got Abe Tart on the phone. "You didn't have to print that!" she cried furiously. "You didn't have to make a fool out of him! The whole town will be laughing! The whole country!"

"Maybe he needs it, Beautiful. Doing anything tonight?"

Connie slammed down the phone. Dressing, she went to the hospital. "Oh, Miss Strickland!" the switchboard girl called as Connie hurried past. "Mr. Smith isn't seeing visitors today. I'm sorry."

"He's worse? He's had a relapse?"

"He's all right. Just a bit tired this morning. And no visitors, please."

Johnny Fell came into the lobby from the corridor. "I've been talking with him, Connie."

"But I thought — " The switchboard girl was suddenly very busy.

"Dave feels pretty bad." Johnny Fell got out a silver dollar, apparently took it in his other hand, opened the hand to show it empty. "He feels like a fool."

"Oh, I know. And I want to explain to him that — "

"How about a cup of coffee, Connie? As a matter of fact, Dave don't want to see you."

She didn't see Dave until the night of his return match with Lou Harms. Those four months were the longest months of her life. Every evening had been an eternity. She'd hoped for a phone call before he went out to the ranch to harden up after leaving the hospital. Then she'd expected, every day, there'd be a letter. And now as she sat at the ringside near his corner, where she always sat, she saw him coming down the aisle, tall for his weight, bronzed, muscles showing smooth and flat at the open bathrobe.

"Hi, Champ!" the crowd greeted, and his jaw muscles writhed. "Hi, Champ! Goin' to give Lou a chance to get the title back?" . . . "How about yer autograph, Champ?"

Dave ducked through the ropes into the ring, and then, coming to his stool, saw Connie. His face flushed, lips came together in a hard line.

"Hello, Dave."

He turned his back and sat down on the stool. The crowd roared as the champion came in. Lou Harms was past thirty, an old man in the ring, knobby and hard, cruel, merciless, deep in ring lore, crafty, willing to wait, willing to cut a man down bit by bit, willing to take punishment and wait until the time to strike.

At the gong, Dave came out in his old whirlwind manner, swarming over the champion, throwing blows from every angle. "Go it, Dave!" Connie yelled. "Kill him!" It didn't matter that he was through with her. Not really. The important thing was for him to become champion, regain his self-respect.

One round, two, three, four. Dave was giving the champion a merciless beating; but the crafty old campaigner was holding up well under it, poking out poisonous jabs at Dave's middle to sap him.

It seemed impossible the champion could weather the onslaught. But he was still going in the sixth, and in the seventh — yes, he seemed even stronger. In the eighth Dave began wilting. Connie's eyeballs smarted.

*(Continued on page 21)*



# JITTERY? from periodic pain

**KURBS are made especially to combat menstrual discomfort**

**WOMEN!** Why suffer from cramps headache or backache every month? More often than not, primary menstrual pain is totally unnecessary . . . yet it puts nerves on edge, makes you look old before your time!

**TRY KURB TABLETS** . . . a Kotex* product. If you have no organic trouble requiring medical or surgical treatment, Kurbs should be *a welcome help to you!*

**SEE HOW** Kurbs can *help you!* As evidence of safety, the formula is printed on the box, so you may check it with your own doctor. Only 25¢ for 12.

For *free* booklet on menstruation — write to KURB, Room 1512, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

**Kurb*** **TABLETS** for women's trying days 25¢

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## NEW Cream for DRY SKIN

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This new cream is *so* effective because: **1. It contains *Lanolin*, an oil very similar to natural skin oil. 2. It is *"homogenized"* to help it soak better into the dried outer layers of your skin. 3. It contains a special emulsifier—for *extra* help.** Get some *today*—10¢, 28¢, 49¢. See how its regular use helps *soften* dry skin, helps make dry lines *show less.*

**FREE:** Write Pond's, Dept. 158-DE, Clinton, Conn., for generous free tube. (Offer good in U. S. only.)

POND'S Dry Skin Cream



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# "O-O-O-O MY FEET!"



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JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN


# THE INTRUDER

*Continued from page seven*

Perhaps Lois would help her solve the problem of Esther Brice. Lois was a direct person with a rather hard wisdom, and never minced words.

Lois arrived one afternoon, wearing a simple but beautifully tailored black suit, silver foxes, the sheerest of hose. Her face, except for lipstick, was a pale, clear olive. Joe had taken time off to drive down to the station, and he greeted Lois warmly, with an admiring hug and kiss on her lips.

Lois, looking a little startled, drawled huskily, "Well — I haven't been kissed like that in years. Is it a Twin Lakes special?"

Joe grinned. "A Twin Lakes special for my big-town sister-in-law." Lois was going to like Joe, Virginia thought happily.

Esther opened the door and Virginia introduced Lois. Lois nodded carelessly, scarcely glancing at Esther. She looked curiously about her. "The rooms are divine, my darlings," Lois said. A little puzzled frown crept between her eyes. "But I thought you were going to have it completely refurnished? You wrote me — "

Virginia flushed and carefully avoided Joe's eyes. "We like it," she said painfully. "Of course it's not new, not terribly modern because this isn't a modern sort of house, but Joe refurnished five years ago."

Joe smiled at Lois, an easy smile. "The house is yours for the duration of your visit, but may I ask one tiny favor of you? The disreputable wing chair at the left of the fireplace is part of me. Please don't amputate."

"I'm afraid Joe had already formed habits when I married him, Lois." Virginia attempted lightness. "Shall we go upstairs?"

Joe left them. Lois said, "Where's the maid? She could help."

Virginia hesitated for a moment. "I could call her, but we don't need her, do we? I'll help you unpack."

In the guest room, Lois faced her sister. "I don't know, Ginny, but there's more to this than meets the eye. Let the back hair tumble and cascade, darling."

"Oh, Lois," Virginia cried, "I haven't been able to talk to anyone about it. I'm so glad you're here."

"It can't be Joe? I've known him for only ten minutes; but — "

VIRGINIA shook her head. "Joe's wonderful. But here is my problem: When Joe was married to Harriet, Esther was indispensable to them both. Joe is so grateful he wouldn't do anything to hurt Esther now."

"What's that got to do with you? Why don't you turn the old horse to pasture? Give her a pension, let her live with her memories. It's the only solution."

"I'd like to, but after you've been here a few days you'll see why I can't."

"Nonsense," Lois said scornfully. "Get a young girl, train her, and run your own home. It's taken me only ten minutes to see that Esther runs it now. Where's your backbone, Virginia? You're behaving like a frightened young bride instead of a woman with years of business experience behind her. I wouldn't tolerate that family retainer in my house for another minute."

Virginia shook her head, helplessly. "You don't know Joe. There's a deep, sincere friendship between Esther and Joe, something that doesn't concern me at all. If Esther liked me, things might work out. But she hates me."

Lois kicked off her slippers and wriggled her toes. "She's probably got a mother fixation. Nothing intrigues me more than a problem. Do you really want my help, Virginia?"

Virginia's eyes suddenly brimmed with tears. "I've tried everything, tried to push the problem aside, tried to make the best of it, but it's no good. It keeps gnawing at me, eating away little pieces of my happiness."

BEFORE dinner, Virginia managed to get Joe alone for a moment. She said, "Can't we have Esther eat in the kitchen while Lois is here? Lois will think it odd if Esther sits with us."

Joe's eyes were filled with a sort of helpless pity. He said, "Lois probably thinks we're odd, anyway. I'm afraid she'll have to accept Esther as long as she's a guest here." And there was Joe's chin again.

At the table Lois took matters into her own hands. Every few moments she expressed a desire for something in the kitchen, so that Esther had to leave the table constantly, leaving her own food practically unfinished. Lois's eye would catch Virginia's knowingly. Virginia felt uncomfortable, embarrassed. Lois was really overdoing it.

Afterward, in the living room, Virginia glanced nervously at Joe and saw that he was studying Lois thoughtfully over his pipe. But he didn't mention Esther. He entertained Lois with anecdotes of Twin Lakes, and Lois was liking him and telling him so in her frank, brittle way. Joe glanced at his wrist watch. "Wonder if Esther's ready to go," he murmured, absently. Rising, he excused himself. "I'll see if she's ready. I usually drive Esther over to her Aid meeting."



Smith

"Please, lady — either open the door or throw out my foot!"

After Joe had gone, Lois said, "I'll bet Esther never sleeps at all. I'll bet she stands up on her pedestal, puts on her wings, and plays her harp. Virginia, how can you bear it?"

"Just the same I think it's sweet of Joe to take her," Virginia found herself saying defensively. "She's not young any more, and I suppose she is tired at the end of her long day. Ladies Aid once a week is the only outside activity she has."

Lois stared at her queerly. "You do want to get rid of her, don't you? And you do want all this junk out of the house? What would happen if we just went downtown, bought new furniture and had it sent over? Joe can afford it, can't he?"

"I suppose he can," Virginia said, doubtfully. "But I wouldn't do it that way. I'd get Joe's consent first."

"He's refused you, hasn't he?"

Virginia nodded. "The furniture is quite new — not worn. He asked me to wait a little longer because it seemed like extravagance to him to buy new things now. Men aren't sentimental about furniture."

"I thought you wanted me to help you, but you're fighting me every inch of the way."

Virginia passed her hand wearily over her forehead. "Am I? I don't seem to know what I want."

Lois's eyes narrowed. "I think I do. I'm not going to tell you because you wouldn't believe me."

"I'd like to hear what you have figured out," Virginia said. "I thought you'd understand, but I guess you don't. New York lives aren't like the lives in Twin Lakes."

Lois watched her with bright eyes. "People tick in exactly the same way. The reason you're all mixed up inside is because you want Esther Brice to love you as she loves Joe. You're deeply hurt because she doesn't. She's wounded your pride. Another thing: You and Esther are exactly alike. Executive, and stubborn as goats."

Virginia laughed. "Lois, you're crazy. Why would I want Esther to love me? I simply want to get rid of her without hurting Joe."

Lois shook her head. "I knew you wouldn't believe me. But think it over. Some day you'll turn my words over in your mind. Joe" — her voice broke oddly — "is worth fighting for — "

WITH Lois gone, Virginia's life fell back into routine pattern, Harriet's pattern. Instead of solving her problem for her, Lois had only increased Esther's antagonism.

In early October Virginia had fallen into the habit of taking the car into the country alone. The maples and elms were torches of scarlet and gold, the tangy smoke-filled air a salute to winter.

Virginia said to her husband one night, "Joe, I want a child." She overrode his objections, pushed aside his worry. True, she was nearly forty, but her health was good.

She did not want Esther to care for her child. No, it would be hers, hers and Joe's. Perhaps they could get a nurse. Esther would have to go.

She told Joe only when she was positive. The news left him dazed with joy and he was tenderly solicitous about her health.

"I want Esther to leave," she said, as matter-of-factly as possible. "I have some right to my opinion."

For a long time Joe said nothing. There was no smile on his lips or in his eyes and he looked older, a trifle haggard. "All right," he said, a little curtly. "We've got to be decent about it and give her a month's notice. Do you want me to tell her?"

*(Continued on page 20)*


# How to get ahead



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four votes — only because Democratic leaders feared it might tie the Army's hands in a crisis demanding speed rather than saving of money. But they announced publicly that the War Department would use this method wherever practicable.

The congressman's proposal to restrict the engineering-and-overhead item to 7 per cent was adopted by the House. When the War Department persuaded the Senate to strike it from the bill, he exploded. He threatened to block the bill on the House floor, then abandoned a floor showdown in return for a major concession:

Brigadier General Brehon Somervell, in charge of Army construction, agreed in writing to restrict these costs to 7 per cent through administrative action, and to make periodical reports to Congress on this item. This 4 per cent saving will amount to many millions of dollars. Yet this leakage would have escaped detection if somebody had not taken the trouble to go looking for it — and recognized it when he saw it.

Like most public officials who handle public money as if it were their own, Mr. Engel comes rightly by his saving streak. His parents were thrifty, industrious Alsatians who emigrated to this country in 1871, settling near Massillon, Ohio. But in 1899, when young Al was 13, the family moved to northern Michigan. It was pioneer country then, and the son pitched in to cut timber and farm the cleared land.

Finishing formal schooling when he completed the eighth grade at 14, the boy got work in a logging camp. He felled trees, swamped, fired a narrow-gauge engine, operated a mill slab-saw, drove the sawdust cart. His legs still bear the scars of an ax awkwardly swung. His head shows the marks of blows sustained in camp scraps. Older loggers always matched him against juvenile newcomers to the settlement.

Then he bought a bicycle and, next he knew, he was peddling furiously to Saginaw, a town 150 miles away. He wore his first set of store clothes, but he was minus underwear or any footwear except his logging boots. He couldn't afford them.

At Saginaw he landed a job on a threshing machine, moving from farm to farm with the harvest, sleeping in bunkhouses with hay for a mattress and a sack stuffed with bran for a pillow. His pay was $1 a day and board.

With $75 he had saved by fall he struck out for the big city — Chicago. He wanted to go to school, but he had to have work to eat. He was turned down at 22 different places because he lacked recommendations. Then, while walking the street one morning he saw the door of a store fly open. Out stumbled a youngster with an angry man in pursuit. The boy, Al concluded, was being fired. He walked in and got the job. For $5 a week he swept out and ran errands for the broken-down picture-framing shop.

After a few weeks, friends took him around to the Central Y.M.C.A., where he enrolled in an elementary law course. He went on to better jobs, working in the auditing department of railroads and an ice company. Then, in 1907, he quit so he could study law at Northwestern University.

He supported himself by driving an express truck from 5:30 to 11:30 each night (30 cents an hour) and doing spare-time auditing for his old employers. He finished a four-year course in three years, and with several fellow-graduates set himself up as voluntary defender for poor clients. He got no money but plenty of experience.

"After a case, we never asked each other, 'Did you get him off?' " he recalls with a grin. "Simply, 'How many years did he get?' "

The 1913-1914 depression drove him back to Lake City, Michigan. In 1916 he ran for County Prosecuting Attorney because he "needed a job." He made a house-to-house campaign of the district in a worn-out flivver. When it broke down before Election Day, he covered the rest of the territory on foot. The thrifty Dutch voters liked his perseverance and industry, and elected him.

In April, 1917, two months after he took office, he resigned to attend Officers' School at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. He yearned to go overseas and he wangled a transfer to a Casual Company en route to Europe. From his first stop at Pershing's Chaumont Headquarters he was shipped to Bordeaux, where he organized Base 2 of the A.E.F. Statistical Section. He kept the "war diary" of all troop and supply movements in that area.

Returning home in December, 1919, he fixed his sights on a seat in the State Senate. In his ignorance he did not know that he should have consulted the organization bosses. But it would have made no difference, for he has never taken political orders.

## ONE-MAN SHOW

*Continued from page fifteen*

### *Beats the Machine*

His opponent opened his campaign with the conventional announcement that "at the earnest solicitation of my good friends I have agreed reluctantly to offer myself to the electorate." Al said: "I want it distinctly understood that nobody asked me to be a candidate. I am running because I want the job."

He was elected.

He was returned again in 1926, and was re-elected in 1928 and 1930, despite his liberalism and aloofness from the party organization. Then, in 1934 — after three tries — he was elected to Congress, defeating the machine in both the primary and the election.

Except for his amazing, one-man investigation, he has not been a headliner or a spectacular figure on Capitol Hill. He is a plodding, conscientious, hard-working fellow. He has old-fashioned notions, as he explains in describing the idea behind his curiosity about Army costs:

"When I got on the Appropriations Committee, and found myself handling billions of the taxpayers' money, I decided that it was up to me to see how it was spent, and that the people who elected me got their money's worth. That's all there is to it!"

*The End*

## LORD JITTERS WINS

*Continued from page six*

thicket Lord Jitters paraded, every hair on end, his tail twice its size.

For months Lord Jitters retained his frigid attitude toward both Queen and Smoke — whose name, by now, had been changed to "Poke Poke" because he was always poking along yards behind everyone else. But as time wore on he seemed to accept their presence as inevitable.

Naturally he softened first toward the black cat. No one could resist the lazy sweetness of Poke Poke's nature.

### *Three Things In His Life*

Of all the indolent cats I have ever known, Poke Poke is tops. There are three things — and only three — that are important in Poke Poke's life: food, sleep and being petted. He will eat anything, at any time, in any quantity. If you put him down in any spot he'll still be there an hour later. He will only move to ask to be taken up in your arms where he can snuggle around your neck.

Even when Jitters began to notice Poke Poke, he seldom played with him. Perhaps because Jitters is too dignified to play much, and Pokie is too lazy. But Jitters adopted a sort of protective big-brother attitude. Poke Poke seldom washed himself, so Jitters took on the responsibility of keeping him clean. When Pokie's appearance becomes intolerable to Jitters, His Lordship sits down seriously and gives him a thorough washing head to tail.

He will even eat side by side with the black cat now, but never out of the same dish. Poke Poke gobbles his food; while if Jitters cannot eat slowly as becomes a gentleman, he will not eat at all.

With Queen, Lord Jitters has never gone further than toleration. After a year and a half, he has accepted the fact that she is a permanent member of the family but he still ignores her completely and brooks no familiarity.

For months after Queen's arrival Lord Jitters refused to accompany Billie and me on our walk up the wood road in the evening. Recently, however, he has dropped back into his old habit. Now when we leave the house Queen dashes about a hundred yards in front. Lord Jitters precedes us sedately by a few yards, now and then jumping off the road to stalk a bug. Behind, plodding along, with many a pause for rest, comes Poke Poke.

After a hundred feet or so, Pokie is exhausted from his unaccustomed exertions. For the remainder of the walk he rides comfortably draped over my shoulder. If he *has* to take exercise, that is the way to do it.

And then, a few weeks ago, it happened. One morning, just after the breakfast tray had been brought up, Lord Jitters walked into our bedroom as though he had never left it. He jumped on the bed. He looked inquisitively at the cream. Then, with a graceful dictatorial air, he reached over and indicated that he'd like to have some. And, still acting as if nothing had ever happened, he went on to enjoy a piece of buttered toast with a bit of marmalade on the side.

Queen and Pokie were already there when Jitters arrived; but they backed off and made not the slightest effort to get their accustomed bits until His Lordship had finished. Then he jumped to the floor and signified that they had his permission to eat. Since then he has arrived at the same moment each morning and always Queen and Poke Poke await his pleasure.

Moreover, he has resumed his protective attitude toward Billie and me. When we return to Pondwood after a few days in the city, Lord Jitters greets us with undisguised happiness, and his happy cat-chatter seems to be a running account of what has taken place at the Farm during our absence.

It was a long and bitter struggle that went on in his little heart but now all resentment seems to have gone. He has returned to his rightful place and realizes that he is still the undisputed Lord of Pondwood Farm.

*The End*




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Each roll gives you 1000 strong, individual sheets. That means *extra* economy, because fewer sheets are needed . . . a roll lasts longer.

Buy three rolls of ScotTissue today!

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# YOU CAN'T FOOL RUFUS!

*Continued from page fourteen*

Mr. Lowell ignored them. Down the road there was a slight dip in the wall, and he could see the top of an old fashioned hat — the sort of hat you'd expect to find on the head of a silly old woman who left kids in charge of a shop that contained a four-thousand-dollar chair. He slammed the door, started the motor, and was gone with a speed that would have set an ambulance driver on fire with envy.

Rufus said, "I guess he must feel awful sick all right. I think he's dashing to a hospital."

Henry said, "Come on, let's go inside. I guess we might as well eat Prunella's fudge, because I don't think she's coming."

He was wrong, for about two minutes later Old Mrs. Harte entered the house, accompanied by her little pink-cheeked granddaughter. And Prunella, without even pausing long enough to say, "How are you?" clapped her hands together and shouted, "Goodie, goodie, goodie, maple fudge."

Henry sighed and put one of the pieces he'd just taken off her pile back. Rufus reluctantly followed suit. Prunella took a big bite and announced: "I just saw Dicky Edwards and he says Henry's in love with me."

Henry said, "Dicky Edwards is a liar, and if you want to know what I think, I think you're full of prune juice, and that's why they named you Prunella."

This elevating conversation was interrupted by a cry from Old Mrs. Harte. "My beautiful Chippendale chair! Oh, my goodness. What's happened? Where is it?"

HENRY looked down at his toes and mumbled, "Rufus sold it to a Mr. Lowell."

"I didn't either," shouted Rufus. "Henry sold it. For eight hundred dollars."

"For what?" cried Old Mrs. Harte.

"For — for eight hundred dollars," admitted Rufus. He went over and got the bills and handed them to her.

Old Mrs. Harte sank down on the nearest sofa. "Eight hundred dollars!" she gasped. "Oh, children! You've made a horrible mistake. Oh, dear! And to a Lowell!"

Prunella tossed her blonde curls at the two very crestfallen antique merchants. "Now look at what you've done — you smarties."

Old Mrs. Harte said, "Never mind, boys. It's not your fault. But tell me, was he a Boston Lowell or a Cambridge one? I must get hold of him."

Henry said, "I don't think he was really either. He — he had Pennsylvania plates on his car. He didn't say where he was from. He wanted to pay with a check on the bank that my father uses in Boston, but Rufus wouldn't let him."

Old Mrs. Harte said, worriedly, "That's all right, dear. Don't look so scared. Tell me about him."

Henry, with frequent interruptions from Rufus, gave a most accurate description of Mr. Lowell and all his actions, including the business of shoving the toothpick into the worm hole.

"So!" said Old Mrs. Harte. "He's a picker. And a crooked one. I think I know that fellow. His name is Klipster. Some years ago he stole six silver spoons from a shop in Groton. And he wasn't dashing to any hospital; he was trying to get out of here before I got back. You see, a man named Van Antwerp bought five chairs just like mine, and he paid more than eighteen thousand dollars for them. But one of them, number four was missing."

"Oh!" said Rufus. "Mr. Lowell — Klipster, I mean — found a '4' on your chair. And when he found it he wet his handkerchief and rubbed it. Do you suppose he's planning to sell it to this Mr. Van Antwerp?"

"Of course he is," interrupted Prunella. "And he'll make about a million dollars. It's all your and Henry's fault. You both ought to go to jail."

"Hush, child!" said Old Mrs. Harte. "And Henry, stop your frowning. It's perfectly all right." Suddenly Old Mrs. Harte laughed. "In fact, I don't see how it could be any nicer, because if I'd been here I wouldn't have let him inside the house. If I hadn't just happened to go downtown to see about shipping Polly — "

"But — but if five of those chairs were worth eighteen thousand dollars," began Henry.

Old Mrs. Harte nodded. "That's right. And your Mr. Lowell is going to try and sell this one to the owner too, and at a very handsome profit. And he's going to be extremely fortunate if he doesn't have that chair broken in two over his head. But the one thing I am sure of is that he won't come back here — not after trying to forge a check. Besides, there wasn't any misrepresentation, you didn't tell him it was an antique."

"GOLLY!" said Rufus. "I must be awfully dumb or something."

"Well, you just be quiet and I'll explain. A good many years ago those chairs belonged to a Mr. Parbury, and he ordered the missing one copied. He wanted a perfect copy, made of old wood and everything. But he died before it was finished. When the cabinet maker finally did finish it, he tried to sell it to Mr. Van Antwerp, and Mr. Van Antwerp told him exactly what he thought of anyone who put fakes with originals — no matter how good they were. And when your Mr. Lowell tries to sell it to him again, and as an original this time, the first thing Mr. Van Antwerp is going to do is to turn it over and look for the little 'S' on the bottom of the right front foot. It's on his five, but not on mine."

"Cheepers creepers!" said Henry.

"But can you get eight hundred dollars for just copying an old chair?" asked Rufus.

Old Mrs. Harte said, "The price was eighty dollars, not eight hundred. The last zero must have been torn off, and I guess I must have clean forgotten that decimal point. Sometimes I do. Oh, dear! And now what am I going to do with all that money?"

"Why don't you go on a trip or something?" suggested Henry. "That's what I'd do — go to New York and see that big aquarium where they have all the different kinds of fish."

"No, dear, I don't think I'll do that. First, instead of selling Polly I'll buy her a brand new perch, and I'll get each of the dogs a new collar with his name on it. And then I'm going to pay some bills and get you kids some skates. Eight hundred dollars! Goodness gracious!"

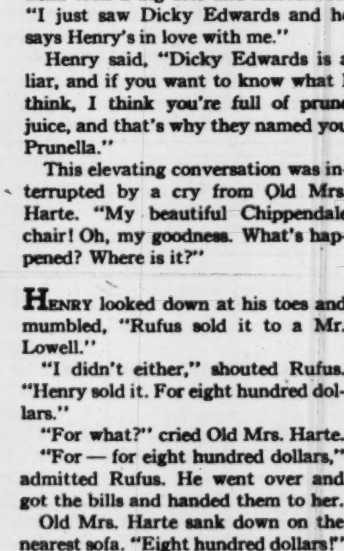
"Hey!" squealed Prunella. "That's my piece of fudge. Henry stole it."

Old Mrs. Harte got up and took the empty candy plate. "I'll go out and get some more. If you two boys haven't earned the right to be sick I don't know who ever did. And as long as you're going to have stomach aches Prunella might as well have one too."

As she started from the room Polly leaned forward on her perch and screamed, "You're a crook."

"Oh, my!" said Old Mrs. Harte. "Oh, my! Who ever taught you that?" She looked up at her bird, then sat down and started laughing. And she laughed and laughed.

*The End*



*Landburg*

"It's the man next door, dear. He's singing the tenor part"





*My, but it's easy! Enter now!*

JUST SAY why you serve Libby's delicious juices . . . expressing it in your own words exactly as if you were talking to a friend. No fancy writing, nothing difficult. Just for that, a few minutes of your time, you may win a fine cash prize.

And just look at the number of prizes! There'll be *811* winners, and the big First Prize is *one thousand dollars!*

WINNING TIP! The best tip on how to win is just this—*try* Libby's Juices. Try the ruddy Tomato Juice . . . so refreshing, so rich in ripe tomato flavor. Try Libby's Unsweetened Pineapple Juice. Pressed from Hawaiian pineapples that were actually field-ripened on the plant, it's *wonderfully* delicious.

There are lots more Libby's Juices, too. Their goodness will give you ideas.

AND DONT DELAY! No more contest announcements will appear in this magazine. So clip the Entry Blank as a reminder. Get after some of that $6,000.00 *right away.*

Libby's HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE

HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES OCT. 31

ENTRY BLANK

LIBBY'S CONTEST JUDGE, DEPT. TW-18,
215 NO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

"I serve Libby's Juices often because

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(complete this sentence in 30 words or less. See Rule 2 about labels.)

My full name _____

My address _____

_____

**CONTEST RULES . . . READ CAREFULLY**

1. Entries may be submitted on an Entry Blank or on plain paper. Complete the sentence quoted on the Entry Blank, using 30 words or less.

2. For each entry submitted, attach two Libby's labels or facsimiles thereof—both may be from Libby's Tomato Juice, or both from Libby's Pineapple Juice, or one from each. Stamps and/or money will not be accepted in place of labels. Mail your entries to Libby's Contest Judge, Dept. TW-18, 215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

3. Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: First Prize, $1,000.00; 10 Second Prizes of $100.00 each; and 800 Prizes of $5.00 each. In the event of ties duplicate awards will be made.

4. Your entry must be original with you, in your own proper name, and over your own signature with your complete address.

5. Entries will be judged not on elaborateness but on their interest, uniqueness and effectiveness.

6. Contest closes midnight, Oct. 31, 1941. No entries postmarked after this date will be eligible for an award.

7. This contest is limited to residents of the United States and possessions. Employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, members of their families, and the advertising agents cannot compete.

8. The decisions of the judge will be final. No entries will be returned or acknowledged. All entries will become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby.

9. Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

CHANCES ARE 4 OUT OF 5
EVEN YOU MAY HAVE
GINGIVITIS




**Often leads to dreaded Pyorrhea with its soft shrinking gums**

Do you know that Gingivitis—a common gum inflammation—may attack 4 out of 5 of us? It often starts with tender gums that bleed when you brush your teeth. If neglected—it may lead to Pyorrhea which only your dentist can help. See him at once. Then do this to—

**Guard Against Gingivitis**

Massage your gums and brush teeth twice daily with Forhan's—the toothpaste known FIRST for both massaging gums to be firmer and for cleaning teeth to their natural luster.

Forhan's—formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan—costs no more than ordinary toothpastes. So enjoy its advantages—change to Forhan's *tonight!* All drug and department stores. Weekend size at 10¢ stores.

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FOR FIRMER GUMS—CLEANER TEETH

Automobile Folding
WHEEL CHAIRS
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BEAUTIFULLY CHROME PLATED
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Where You Need It Most—
AT THE BALL OF YOUR FOOT!

Now you can have quick relief from pains, cramps, callouses or burning sensations at the ball of your foot.

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does this for you—a feather-light foot cushion., Relieves, supports Metatarsal Arch. LIKE WALKING ON AIR—that's how it feels when you slip it over the forepart of your foot. Fitted with a soft padding underneath to cushion and protect the sensitive spot. Makes smart high heel shoes a joy to wear. Washable. Worn invisibly. Sizes for men and women. Only $1.00 pair at Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores. If your dealer is not supplied, ask him to order a pair of Dr. Scholl's LuPADS for you or send $1.00 direct to us and mention size and width of your shoe. Money back if not satisfied. FREE—Dr. Scholl's FOOT BOOK. Write



DR. SCHOLL'S, Inc., Dept. L9, Chicago, Ill.

# How To Judge Cosmetics

## New York University is training students to choose and use them

*by Sylvia Blythe*

TODAY'S cosmetics are the offspring of that blissfully wedded pair — glamor and practicality. From the glamor-side of this family-tree they get their nice-to-sniff perfumes, delicate colorings, satiny textures and the exquisite wrappings that appeal to your sybaritic senses. From the practical side come scientific formulas, as functional in their purpose as the bath water that you draw or the basin in which you wash your face.

But a full knowledge of what the individual cosmetics can do calls for a little enterprise on your part. At least, so thinks New York University, which offers a well-rounded course in cosmetic hygiene to both men and women. This course, introduced five years ago by Florence E. Wall, outstanding woman chemist and cosmetologist, teaches students how to know their own needs and how to choose their cosmetics wisely and use them to the best advantage.

The number-one cosmetic necessity, according to our teacher, is a water-softener. That's any one of those fragrant needle-fine crystal salts or powders that you heave by the handful into your basin and your tub. They're important, but not because they waft a cloud of perfume, but because they make the minerals in water receptive to soap. Thus, you get more action from your soap, little or no curd in the water, and a better job of cleansing. The water-softening habit is one in which this class of students is encouraged for all washing purposes — hair and hands, as well as bath and "basin laundering" — especially in hard-water districts.

### *Soaps Uniformly Good*

AND they are told not to take their soaps for granted, a tip-off for the rest of us. Soaps today are almost uniformly good, and there are types to suit every normal skin. If your skin, for instance, is inclined to be sensitive and dry, the bland or extra-fatty soap will treat it with the most kindness. But, if you have an oily skin, you can use practically any soap to good advantage.

The same thing applies to shampoos. These are formulated entirely for efficient cleansing but when they are chosen correctly, they can also help to relieve dryness or to counteract oiliness of a scalp, just as soaps are designed to correct such conditions of the face.

But the best shampoo preparation in the world won't give you a gleaming auriole unless you use plenty of it. The difference between a dingy mop and one that dazzles is often that third soaping and some more "elbow-grease."



*Major Felton*

To make all three soapings lather like mad and to strip dirt with a vengeance, get movement into water, as when you use a spray.

Companion-piece to soaps that make you immediately clean are deodorants that give you an all-day lease on freshness. In making a choice of these, you need to decide whether you want to check perspiration or merely to counteract odor. That point settled, you can find dependable liquids, powders or creams that will serve you faithfully. But just how well depends upon your willingness to co-operate with the manufacturer — to read the directions on the label, and to obey them to the letter. Even then, the efficiency of a product varies with the individual user and depends a lot upon how active you are, how nervous you become, or how fatigued you may get.

Still on the list of necessities, is a cleansing cream. Even if you are a shouter for soap-and-water, you need a cream-cleanser to remove make-up, and to soften your skin. A good cleansing cream has a four-point program: It should spread rapidly. It should wipe off completely, leaving no greasy feeling behind it. It should have no appreciable amount of anything that can be taken in by the skin. It should be so compounded that it will relax your skin and make it receptive to whatever is to follow.

Today's many excellent cleansers that fulfill all these requirements are sharply classified into two types: one for the dry skin; one for the oily.

Best for the dry skin is the cold cream — full-bodied but soft, fairly fluffy or whipped-to-a-froth. This type of cream usually contains the rich oils that help to counteract dryness.

Better for the oily skin is the liquefying type of cleanser which is translucent and which melts almost at the touch of your finger, and contains nothing that will add greasiness to a skin.

### *How to Apply the Cream*

BUT the way you apply a cream is important. To cleanse your face thoroughly it must be filmed with cream, again and again, until your cleansing tissue shows no soil.

Auxiliary-aid to your cleansing cream is your softening cream, which, according to our teacher, every girl needs to use after she reaches the ripe old age of twenty. It's your best outward defense against Time's unremitting attacks on smooth skin surfaces. Here again your choice of a cream depends upon the nature of your skin.

If your skin is the dry kind, one of the emollients that are rich in oils helps to keep it soft, pliant and more resistant to lines or furrows. But where the skin already has a good supply of oil, one of the emollients with astringents in it can do much to keep down the shine.

You can get double value from any of your creams or emollients if you will always apply it with brisk, upward massage motions, using your hands symmetrically. Leaving your emollient on overnight is good, but there is no more advantage to be gained from a heavy mask of cream than from an almost invisible film.

# THE INTRUDER

*Continued from page seventeen*

Virginia's anger rose a little. "I suppose I should tell her. It isn't as if she were turned out without a friend in the world. She must have money saved. She can get a room and live independently like other people who are alone. Perhaps someone else in town will want her services."

"She's perfectly capable of looking out for herself," Joe said politely, impersonally. "Just erase the whole thing from your mind. We can't have you worried at a time like this."

Virginia wanted to throw her arms around his neck because tears were very close to the surface, but Joe wasn't looking at her. He was saying, "I've got to run now," and there was the barest touch of his lips.

When Joe had left for the bank, Virginia determined to tell Esther before she lost her courage. Esther was cleaning silver, mounds of beautiful silver, much of it monogrammed with Harriet's initials. Virginia said, "Esther, I'd like to talk to you."

Esther faced her, her eyes watchful. "I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but Mr. Salentine and I wish you to leave in a month. I'll be glad to give you the highest of recommendations."

Virginia had brought Joe's name in, waving it like a triumphant flag of victory. Esther's eyes were lowered now, and defeat was written on her heavy face. There was a sudden hush, Esther's words exploding into it. "Yes, Mrs. Salentine," she said flatly. "I've expected this for a long time. I tried my best."

Virginia was sympathetic; she could afford to be sympathetic now. She said, "I made a sincere effort to accept you because of your devotion to Joe. But, Esther, you were constantly pushing me aside, and your attitude said plainly that you could run the house without me. I did absolutely nothing for Joe's material comfort. You gave him spiritual comfort, too." Bitterness crept into her voice. "Your impulses were always noble, always unselfish."

Esther twisted her apron. "I was afraid of this when you came," she said. "I saw that you didn't need me. Harriet depended on me, and the burden of Mr. Salentine's care fell on me, too. I was happy to be of service to them. I wanted to do everything for you, too, but you didn't need me."

Virginia shrugged. "There isn't anything more to say, Esther."

Virginia went back into the living room, feeling depressed. She decided to take the car out. She wanted the wind in her face, and she wanted motion and speed.

She parked the car in her favorite spot, high on a bluff overlooking the blue of the twin lakes. She sat on a cushion of dry leaves, drew her knees up under her chin and thought about her baby. But Esther kept pushing herself into her mind.

On her way back to the car Virginia stumbled and fell. Dazed and a little frightened, she picked herself up gingerly and felt a sharp pain in her foot. She had wrenched her ankle, and hobbled painfully back to the car.

The drive home was a nightmare. She was only two miles from there and to stop elsewhere would have

*(Continued on page 23)*

When your Stomach is UPSET



***Never upset an upset stomach*** with over-doses of antacids or drastic physics. Take PEPTO-BISMOL; help quiet the upset and soothe the irritated intestinal walls.

***Pepto-Bismol aids*** in retarding intestinal fermentation, gas formation and in relieving simple diarrhea—as well as stomach distress due to eating not wisely but too well. *At all druggists.*

Pepto-Bismol

*By the Makers of *Unguentine* Norwich

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Scratching Dog May Be In Torment

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at any good drug store or pet shop.

J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 247, Binghamton, N.Y.



ABUSED HAIR
made lovely again

★ Cheer up!... It's so easy now to have glamorous hair. Simply use quick-cleansing Admiracion *Oil* Shampoo. Even one application shows an amazing difference. Thoroughly cleaned, your hair becomes lustrous and radiant with stunning high lights. Ask for Admiracion—either "no lather" in *red* carton or "foamy" in *green* carton. At your Beauty Shop, too, ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.

ADMIRACIÓN
OIL SHAMPOOS

There's a double reason for giving them this

JUICE



The reason youngsters go for Florida canned grapefruit juice is because it *tastes* so good. Tangy, wide-awake, refreshing.

The reason wise mothers like to give it to them is because this pure, undiluted juice is an energizing and *safe* summer drink—even for delicate stomachs.

And it's so convenient and *economical* you get *twice the vitamins for your money* as in any non-citrus juice or soda drink.

Keep Florida canned grapefruit juice always in your refrigerator—along with Florida canned *orange* juice, and canned orange-grapefruit *blended* juice. Packed under many fine labels.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION
LAKELAND, FLORIDA

FLORIDA CANNED
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

# WALLY'S WAGON



## It Bounces Back

I BEEN up in the country talkin' to my pal Lime Woods again. It does you good to get away from town far enough to size up the nature of things.

Lime bawls me out for sayin' I had been too busy to get up to see him before this.

"The trouble with all you town guys," says he, "is that you are *get* minded and not *give* minded. All you think about is competin' for trade. Pretty soon you're all on a dead run — each tryin' to outsell or outsmart the other fellow.

"Suppose you try bein' *give* minded, just for a change."

That afternoon I go for a walk by myself to think over this give-minded business. When I get back I spring this one on old Lime:

"How'd it be if I held a lottery an' gave away a free meal every time an even hundred dollars showed up on the cash-register tape total?"

"Don't strain yourself," says Lime. "That would happen about once in a million customers I reckon. An' next week your competitor would put in bingo an' you'd offer gold-plated tooth picks an' he'd counter with souvenir napkin rings. First thing you'd both know you would have cut each other's throat right up to the hairline.

"Look," Lime explains. "Go *help* your competitor. Go give him something he can use to advantage — "

Well, I'll be darned if it don't work. I come back to town, went down the street an' told the next hamburger hatchery how to fix the compressor on his refrigerator system an' give him my prize recipe for hot sauce.

An' what does the guy do but send me three customers today for barbecue, which he don't serve, but I guess he could have sold 'em pot roast!

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"There's one big trouble with you town guys"

MEN ARE DIFFERENT

By

VIRGINIA DALE

•

A tale of married life, in which the daughter shows the father how to be a better husband.

NEXT WEEK

A Wisp of *Smoke*
A WARNING WHISPER



*Smudge*
MAY BE ON YOUR TEETH

**BE WARNED** when your mirror shows dingy *smoke smudge* on your teeth. *Any* smudge does steal the charm from your smile.

**BRYTEN UP** with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Use IODENT No. 2, for hard to bryten teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT and the way it sparkles your smile! Made by a dentist; guaranteed safe.

IODENT
TOOTH PASTE
POWDER
#1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN
#2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

# QUITTING TIME

*Continued from page sixteen*

Dave went down in the ninth. The referee's white arm began swinging. "Quit again," Abe Tart's voice said from the press row. Crouched by the ring platform with a towel and fan, Aspirin was blubbering. Connie couldn't stand any more. She got up and hurried out. "Six!" the crowd was chanting as the white arm swung. "Seven! Eight!"

SHE was home, sitting staring at the wall and beyond it, when Dave knocked. She opened the door and he was there, battered, a mouse under one eye and a strip of tape above it, a red bulge at one cheekbone.

"Oh, Dave!" She went into his arms. It had been so long. Nothing else mattered. It didn't matter that he'd never be champion. Everybody can't be champion. He'd done his best. There were other things in life. They'd have the things that all the little people have, the millions of little people who never are champions. She was so happy, clinging to him there in the doorway. She was so happy that a great dry lump grew in her throat and it made her sob to breathe.

"They were right," he muttered. "I'm such a quitter. Tart was right."

"Dave, don't feel like that. Let's not talk about it, Dave."

"But I have to explain, Connie. I was so ashamed — yes, and hurt, too. I couldn't see you. I didn't have the right to ask a girl like you — "

"Look, darling." She stood at arm's length, hands on his hard shoulders, smiling with tears blurring her eyes. "It doesn't matter to me. If we're together, that's all that matters. I don't care if you can hit some man harder than he hits you. I wanted you to be champion for your own sake. But so far as I'm concerned, it doesn't matter that you're not."

"Say, wait a minute!" Dave said. "You don't suppose I'd have the nerve to face you, now, if I'd quit again!"

"You mean that — what *do* you mean, Dave?"

Dave shook his battered face. "You thought I'd quit again, too. Well, I can't blame you, for leaving — Honey, I climbed off that mat at the count of nine and went back to work." And then, after a long pause: "Honey, you've just been kissed by the champion of the world!"

*The End*

# FOR INSTANCE

AN AVIATION school in Los Angeles is so certain of placing its graduates that students are permitted to put their $200 tuition fee in a bank. If they have not found a job within a month after completing the course, they may withdraw their money.

* * *

ONE of the few race horses who worked his way up from a mongrel to a thoroughbred was Single G, the famous pacer. Although some ancestors of his dam were unknown, his record achievements from 1913 to 1926 were rewarded with a certificate of registry from the United States Trotting Association and he became a thoroughbred on his twenty-ninth birthday — December 24, 1938.

* * *

NO IMPORTANCE is attached to individual birthdays in Japan: ages in that country are computed from the first day of the year, rather than from the day of birth. Thus, two Japanese children, although born 364 days apart, are legally the same age.

—KAY BURR

*For Clear-Eyed*
MORNING FRESHNESS



## Just Do This At Bedtime Tonight

IF your mirror shows you looking tired in the morning—if your freshness and sparkle seem to be slipping away in the stress of these strenuous times, here is important news.

Today, throughout the world, there is a *new idea* of what to do to meet special strain. A revolutionary, *scientific idea* of how to build up increased vitality to stand physical and nervous stress. You've undoubtedly read about it in recent newspapers and magazines—scientists, governments of warring nations, and our own authorities all endorse it—the idea that people need special food in addition to the normal diet *to be at their best.*

### *What To Do*

In light of this new knowledge, thousands are taking a cup of *new, improved* Ovaltine each night and morning. For Ovaltine is a special food-concentrate designed to do two important things:

*First:* When taken warm at bedtime, Ovaltine fosters sound sleep, in a safe, natural way, *without* drugs—relieving that feeling of "nervous tension."

*Second:* Ovaltine supplies a special combination of food factors designed to replenish vitality *while you sleep*—rebuild worn-out muscle, nerve and body cells. It provides—in a food specially processed for easy digestion—the rarer food elements—Vitamins A, $B_1$, D and G, protecting minerals, all the essential amino acids, pyridoxine, pantothenic acid—elements now known to be deficient in many foods. Thus acts as an insurance against strength-sapping food deficiencies which affect more than one-third of all people today.

So by all means, try this "special food" idea modern science is urging. Turn to *new, improved* Ovaltine at night and in the morning, starting tonight. See if you don't soon begin to look and feel far fresher—with far more sparkle and zest.

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*Ovaltine*
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

"ARMY GIRL"

A few tips on how young ladies can make themselves popular with the boys in uniform . . . by

BETTY HAYES

NEXT WEEK




GOLD-N-RICH MARVELOUS *Natural* CHEESE



Your grocer will be glad to give you a sliver of this marvelous, natural cheese. Just taste it! . . . and you'll want to serve it always. Creamy texture . . . matchless flavor . . . GOLD-N-RICH gives you needed vitamins and minerals, too! Try it today!

SERVE IT AT MEALS — USE IT FOR SANDWICHES

# HE RECONDITIONS MEN

**"And," says Bill Brown, "feeding them right is a big part of it"**

*by Grace Turner*

AMERICA is shocked to find out that, by Army and Navy standards, our young men are not young — at any rate, the draft does not want them — if they are more than twenty-eight years old. She is even more shocked that an appalling percentage of the very young men between twenty-eight and twenty-one are too much below par physically to be acceptable among Uncle Sam's forces. These are the boys in whom local draft-board physicians have found all kinds of physical defects, including, among both rich and poor, serious malnutrition. We have had to rediscover this in 1941, in spite of the fact that we discovered it previously in 1917.

There is one man, however, who has known for half a century a great deal about American men's physical unfitness. He is neither an officer in the United States Service nor a physician. He is just "Honest" Bill Brown, the stocky, white-haired, ruddy-faced, doughty Irishman, who serves as a member of New York State's Boxing Commission.

For forty-seven years "Bill," as everyone calls him, has been reconditioning high-powered American businessmen — industrial magnates, top-ranking scholars, film tycoons, stock-brokers, big executives and valuable, high paid employees sent to him by worried employers. This is Bill's kind of business. Contrary to what you might expect from his boxing connections, he does not work with boxers, fighters, or any other kind of athletes. His job is to put ordinary laymen, and especially older ones, in shape. In the course of handling some 7,000 men, he has learned a lot about the physical unfitness that, in maturity, attacks the one-time half-backs, quarter-backs, out-fielders, pitchers, catchers and runners, as well as the strictly unathletic products of our high schools and colleges.

Bill's farm at Garrison-on-the-Hudson in New York is an expensive place; not everyone can go there. But Bill is generous in sharing knowledge he has gained through much experience and many years. "What happens to the men who discipline themselves for awhile to eat right, and exercise, and live regular lives shows how much could be done by a nation-wide effort to recondition the men who are being rejected every day by draft boards," Bill says. "Gene Tunney knows about that, for he is reconditioning Marines. And at one place down South the Government is experimenting right now in fixing up a hundred men who were rejected by the draft and have volunteered for the reconditioning program.

"Up at my place recently I have had three boys whose blood-pressure was up a bit but who wanted to get into aviation. Right food, exercise and a period of regular hours fixed them up. Then, there were the four boys who had been turned down for the Navy — three of them underweight. They're all in the Navy now," he goes on.

"Of course," Bill says, "you can't do anything about a man with a real pathological condition. He's a case for a physician. And as far as I am concerned, I never accept a man until he has been examined by a doctor. You can't take chances with hearts and blood pressure. But when their insomnia or nerves or fatigue are due to excessive work, or excessive play, or overeating, an ordinary, wholesome life for a few weeks, with right exercise and wholesome, well-balanced meals will put them in shape.

"It is interesting to see how the same program will put flesh on the man who needs it and reduce his fat friend. Of course, with the overly fat, we keep the diet away from starches and fats and they don't get desserts, except for something like grapefruit. But they get the same vegetables and meats as the rest of us, and buttermilk if they want it. The others get milk — lots of milk, all they can drink; we put it on the table in great pitchers so the men can help themselves. We have our own herd of Guernsey cows, grow our own vegetables, make our own butter, hams and bacon. And roast pig at the farm is something, indeed, to be enjoyed. Our meats, however, are mostly boiled, broiled or roasted."

All these things Bill has to say about vegetables, fruit, milk, and ways of cooking meat are valuable tips for the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts who feed and care for America's young men.

We are particularly interested in this business of the boiling, broiling, and roasting of meats, because men like meat so much, and these are wholesome methods of cooking it, and give good returns for the money you spend, since they eliminate waste. Note, for example, that one of our recipes concerns a roasted cross rib of beef. This cut is less well known than it deserves to be, for it is tender, full of flavor, amazingly juicy, and has almost no waste, since there is only a moderate amount of fat, but enough to add richness.

Steak, of course, is always steak; but in the recipe given here, we outline a method of cooking that will avoid waste. After the first searing, it is a slower method, you will note, than many cooks practice — slow, sure, and very satisfactory in results.

The chuck steak is an excellent piece of meat, flavorful and, when cooked by the method described, very tender and popular.

### *Roast Cross Ribs of Beef*

Place boned and rolled meat, fat side up, on rack in open roaster. If a meat thermometer is used, make an incision with a pointed knife through the fat and insert thermometer so that its bulb is in the center of the roast. Place in a moderate oven (350° F.) and roast until the thermometer registers the desired degree of doneness; or about 25-30 minutes per pound for rare meat, 32-35 minutes per pound for medium-done, and 40-45 minutes per pound for well-done meat. Do not baste. Allow about ½ pound of weight before boning per portion.



Bill and his wife carve a home-grown roast pig

### *Broiled Steak*

Select a tender steak 1½ to 2 inches thick; trim off excess fat and place on greased rack in broiling pan. Broil in hot broiler, preheated 5 to 10 minutes, placing broiling pan so that surface of steak is 2 to 3 inches below the gas flame or electric unit. If the broiling oven is heat controlled, set the control at 500° F. and leave door ajar. If not heat controlled, turn heat on full. When the steak is seared, turn it, being careful not to pierce the lean meat with fork. When seared on both sides, reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and continue broiling, turning once. For a rare steak, broil 8-15 minutes, for a medium steak, 12-20 minutes, and for a well-done steak, 15-30 minutes.

### *Chuck Steak Barbeque*

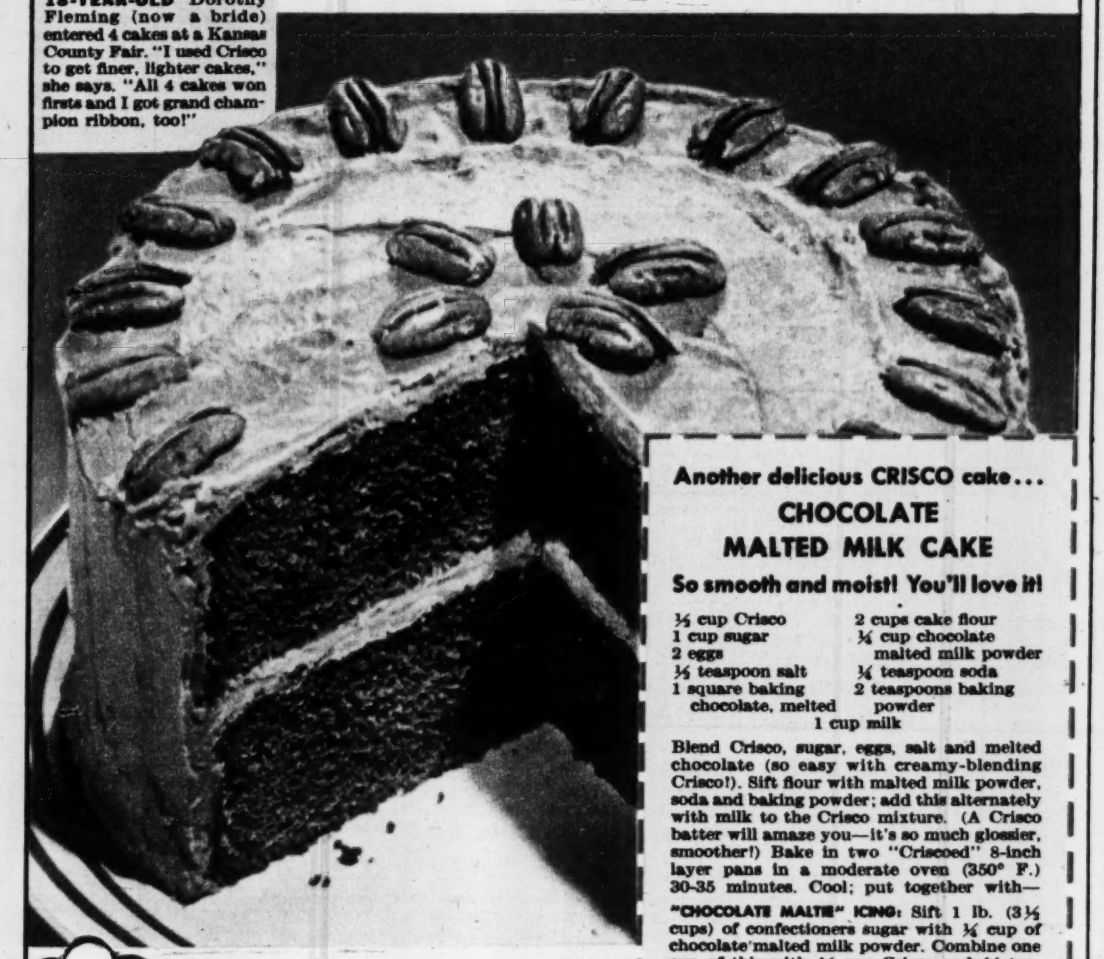
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 1½ tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon mustard seeds
- 3 allspice berries
- Dash pepper
- ¾ cup water
- 2 pounds chuck steak cut 2 inches thick

Combine salad oil, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, vinegar, mustard seeds, allspice berries, pepper and water; heat thoroughly. Pour over meat; let stand 3 hours, turning meat several times. Remove meat from sauce and brown thoroughly in a little hot fat or salad oil. Pour sauce over meat; cover and simmer 1 hour, adding water if necessary. Thicken gravy if desired. Approximate yield: 6 portions.


# Young Cake Champion swears by the shortening that gives LIGHTER CAKES!



**18-YEAR-OLD** Dorothy Fleming (now a bride) entered 4 cakes at a Kansas County Fair. "I used Crisco to get finer, lighter cakes," she says. "All 4 cakes won firsts and I got grand champion ribbon, too!"



**Another delicious CRISCO cake...**

**CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK CAKE**

**So smooth and moist! You'll love it!**

½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 square baking chocolate, melted
2 cups cake flour
¼ cup chocolate malted milk powder
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk

Blend Crisco, sugar, eggs, salt and melted chocolate (so easy with creamy-blending Crisco!). Sift flour with malted milk powder, soda and baking powder; add this alternately with milk to the Crisco mixture. (A Crisco batter will amaze you—it's so much glossier, smoother!) Bake in two "Criscoed" 8-inch layer pans in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30-35 minutes. Cool; put together with—

"CHOCOLATE MALTE" ICING: Sift 1 lb. (3½ cups) of confectioners sugar with ¼ cup of chocolate malted milk powder. Combine one cup of this with ¼ cup Crisco and ½ teaspoon salt. Add rest of sugar mixture alternately with ¼ cup of strong coffee, or enough to give a good spreading consistency.

*All Measurements Level*

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You'll see what "active" blending does when you mix up your Crisco cake batter. Why, Crisco seems to draw *all* your ingredients smoothly together . . . no other shortening will give you such smooth batters . . . or such light cakes! You'll see a big difference!

**Tests prove extra-lightness!** Thousands of cakes were baked in Crisco kitchens with every popular shortening—including the most expensive. And the Crisco cakes were consistently up to 15% higher and lighter!

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# THE INTRUDER

*Continued from page twenty*

been silly. She drove into her garage in a cold sweat, everything blurred before her eyes.

When she awoke, Virginia found herself in bed, Joe sitting beside her, holding her hand. He said, "Are you all right, Ginny? You gave us a bad scare."

Virginia smiled ruefully. "Did I faint? I don't remember getting out of the car. It's nothing serious, just my ankle, isn't it?"

"Doc Quale left strict orders to keep you off your feet for two weeks."

Virginia made a face. "I'll be bored, lying in bed and not really sick."

Joe leaned over and kissed her cheek. "I'm glad Esther is still here to look after you," he said.

"Esther?" Virginia had almost forgotten her. "Did she tell you I gave her notice to leave?"

He nodded, and left her.

Esther appeared at the door. "I hope you're feeling better now," she said, quietly, and with sincerity.

Virginia smiled, a little uneasily. "Thank you," she said. "By the way, who found me in the car? Was it you?"

"I heard you drive the car into the garage and when you didn't come in, I was worried. I brought you into the house."

"You carried me in?" Virginia cried.

"I was afraid to leave you in the car. Mr. Salentine told me about your — expected child. I'd like to say that I'm very happy to hear it."

Virginia said, thoughtfully, "Do you like children?"

"I'm very fond of them. When I first came to the house, Mrs. Harriet was so eager for a child and Mr. Salentine made plans for their son. That was shortly before her accident. She never spoke of a child again."

Virginia felt confused, excited. This was an Esther she had not known.

Esther left, and Virginia, propped up comfortably on two fat pillows, let her eyes wander aimlessly about the room. Crisply starched white curtains, laundered flawlessly by Esther, marched across the six windows in the large room. It was a room of peace and quiet, a room for gracious living.

A GLINTING sun came in. Virginia felt its warmth penetrate her blanket and caress her bones. She closed her eyes and fell asleep. When she awoke she saw Esther, in blue percale uniform, standing by her bed. "I've brought you some tea and toast," she said.

"Thank you, Esther," Virginia said. Her throat tightened. Of course Esther was being paid, but there was something in her attitude, as if she wanted to bother with her!

"Mrs. Salentine," Esther said, "I've been making out lists and notations of everything, so that you'll have records when I leave. And I hope you won't mind if I say something." She plumped the pillows behind Virginia's back and smoothed the sheets with nursing skill. "I'd like to suggest that you have your new housekeeper eat in the kitchen, alone. It's different here now."

Virginia made no answer. She finished her tea and toast, and Esther went off with her tray. Virginia lay quietly, and suddenly she thought of Lois's prophetic words. She had not thought of them since Lois had said them. *You want Esther to love you as she loves Joe.*

It wasn't love she wanted from Esther; Lois hadn't been quite right. Virginia wanted Esther's awareness of her as a new personality, a personality commanding respect and loyalty. What had impelled Esther to tell her how she felt about sitting at the table with them?

At five o'clock she heard Joe's whistle on the stairs. He brought her a bouquet of fragrant sweet peas, and settled himself in a chair beside her.

Later Esther came in with Virginia's dinner tray. She said, "I'm sorry your chop's a little burned. I don't know how I could have been so careless." She turned to Joe. "I'm bringing your dinner up, too. I thought you'd rather eat up here with your wife."

Joe winked broadly. "Downright uncanny, Esther," he said. "I was just thinking the same thing."

When Esther had gone, Virginia whispered, "This chop *is* a little burned! The woman isn't perfect, after all!" She felt ridiculously happy about it. "Don't you think you ought to go down and get your tray? Esther's done so much running up and down for me."

Joe said, "She loves it, Ginny. Why, she hasn't been so happy in months."

AND it was true, Virginia saw with sudden clarity. She squirmed, a little uncomfortably. Esther had dedicated her services to Virginia now, and the shoe was on the other foot. It didn't pinch on this foot; it felt, in fact, wonderful. She liked it. She loved it!

Esther, puffing from her rapid climb up the stairs, came in with Joe's tray. She said, "I'm sorry it took me so long but our neighbor Mrs. Moss, just telephoned. She'd heard about your accident, and I told her you were fine, otherwise she would have been over here telling you how her Aunt Bessie died after scratching herself with a pin."

Virginia laughed heartily and Esther left. Joe put a lump of sugar into his coffee cup and stirred the liquid thoughtfully. He said, "Do my eyes and ears deceive me or have you two girls buried the hatchet?"

"I've been doing a lot of thinking, Joe. An awful lot."

"Come to any conclusions?"

"Yes, I have."

"That's fine. Let's eat. I'm starved."

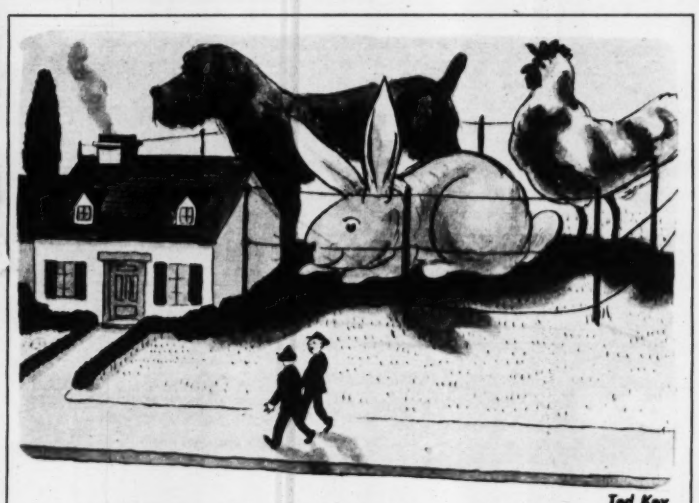
She knew all the things he had left unsaid. That she had gone through a private hell of her own, learning to live all over again. When Esther came in to clear the trays, Virginia said, "Esther, do you remember the lists you were telling me about? Lists and notations and records you were going to leave behind you?"

Esther nodded. She continued to stack the trays, efficiently.

Virginia settled back against the pillows, stretched her arms luxuriously over her head. "Tear them up, Esther," she said dreamily. "Your new job is running the entire Salentine *menage*. I'm going to stop being executive and settle down to being a very pampered wife, a wife who is going to have her first child. And that's where you come in mighty handy, Esther."

Esther looked up then, her eyes translating Virginia's words. Esther didn't say anything. She smiled at Virginia, a slow smile that puffed her cheeks and reached her eyes. It was a very special smile, the kind she had kept only for Mr. Salentine — until now.

*The End*



"Professor Howell discovered a new vitamin"

Ted Key




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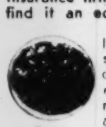
I discovered that Fitch's Shampoo removes dandruff with the very first application. Its rich lather rinses out completely, leaving my hair shining clean. Actually, it penetrates tiny hair openings, helping to keep my scalp in normal, trouble-free condition. At the beauty shop or at home, I now insist on *my weekly Fitch shampoo* to keep my hair lovely and free of dandruff, the way Joe likes it. When I bought Fitch Shampoo, I bought his love.



FRANK BAIRD, INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS HAIR STYLIST OF NEW YORK and HOLLYWOOD–Says: "Fitch Shampoo makes the hair feel softer and more manageable . . . brings out full natural beauty."

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Soap Shampoo

1. This photograph shows germs and dandruff scattered, but not removed, by ordinary soap shampoo.



Fitch Shampoo

2. All germs, dandruff and other foreign matter completely destroyed and removed by Fitch Shampoo.



Soap Shampoo

3. Microphoto shows hair shampooed with ordinary soap, rinsed twice. Note dandruff and curd deposit left by soap to mar natural luster of hair.



Fitch Shampoo

4. Microphoto after Fitch Shampoo, hair rinsed twice. Note Fitch Shampoo removes all dandruff and undissolved deposit; brings out natural luster of the hair.

**WRITE** for a FREE sample of Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo to Dept. TW-2, The F. W. Fitch Company, Des Moines, Ia.

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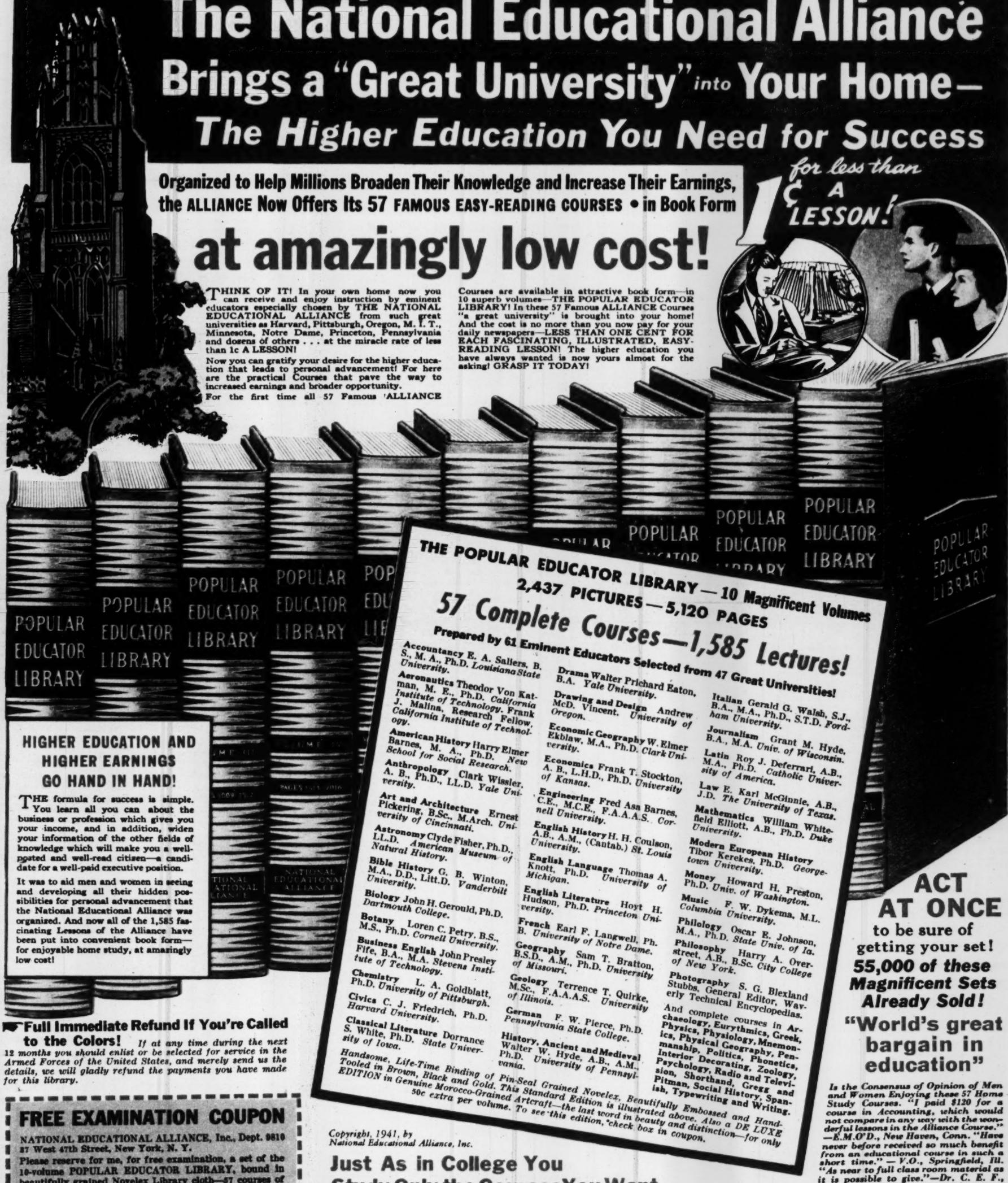
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